

Robbers take \$30,000 in jewelry

Four persons wearing Halloween masks escaped with an estimated \$30,000 in jewelry Wednesday morning in an armed robbery at Comfort King Heating and Air Conditioning Co., 1500 E. Algonquin Rd., Elk Grove Township.

Cook County Sheriff's police are investigating the robbery in which two employees of Comfort King were handcuffed together in the backroom of the building, located in a small commercial district.

The incident began around 10:15 a.m. when Comfort King employee Robert Brenner parked his truck in

front of the store, unlocked the door to the building and went into a backroom. A gunman apparently followed him into the office carrying a snub-nosed revolver of medium caliber.

THE GUNMAN TOLD Brenner to be quiet and not to be nervous, then removed the victim's eye glasses and pulled a stocking cap over Brenner's face.

Brenner told police he heard other persons moving around in the backroom before his keys to the truck and offices were taken from him and he was handcuffed to a shelving unit in the backroom.

Then Diane Markgraf, another employee, entered the building and was met by one of the robbers, who displayed a snub-nosed revolver and took her into the backroom.

Two robbers had the woman remove her own jewelry after they could not get it off themselves. She was then handcuffed next to the other employee with their arms intertwined.

A FEW MINUTES later the robbers left, locking the door behind them.

Police reported that the couple was able to get help from employees of the Sirjan Mold and Tool Co. next door.

The employees heard shouts from the

couple and initially thought they had been handcuffed to a "bomb" when the couple said they were handcuffed to a "bar."

The four called the fire department and gained access to the office by breaking the glass out of the front door.

Reported stolen in the incident were a wedding ring, a cocktail ring and a custom-made watch, all of which contained diamonds and other valuable stones.

Cook County Sheriff's police had no comment on the investigation.

Comfort King employees refused to comment on the robbery.



JEWELRY WORTH \$30,000 was taken in an armed robbery Wednesday at Comfort King, 1500 E. Algonquin Rd., Elk Grove Township.



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Study asked for Lincoln County plan

by LYNN ASINOF

The effort to carve a new county out of six Northwest suburban Cook County townships moved one step forward Wednesday when the Northwest Municipal Conference asked Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones to prepare a feasibility study on the proposed Lincoln County.

"They didn't want to jump into anything without studying it," Jones said. "This is just the next step."

Jones was asked to prepare the study for the conference's legislative committee.

THE IDEA for creation of Lincoln County dates back to 1970. It is based on the withdrawal of Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover townships from Cook County.

Although it received little initial support, the proposal attracted inter-

est when Cook County recently passed its liquor and gasoline taxes.

Jones said the creation of Lincoln County would provide area residents with greater service and more government representation. He said the present Cook County structure is unwieldy.

"If it was a state, it would be the ninth largest state," Jones said, charging that a county government of that size cannot be responsive.

JONES SAID he has received a positive reaction from conference members on the proposal. "I don't think they have any concerns about it. They just have questions," he said. "And many of the questions they have raised, I have the answers to."

The crucial question, Jones said, is "whether we can afford it." He said that by eliminating some county departments such as the coroner's office and the superintendent of schools, there should be no financial problems in the new county.

The six townships account for about 10 per cent of Cook County's population and 10 per cent of its assessed valuation.

Jones said that with a population of 405,000 persons, Lincoln County would be the third largest of Illinois' 102 counties. A referendum would be required to create the new county.

Hanson urges federal funds for police station

The use of federal revenue-sharing funds to build a new police station in Arlington Heights will be recommended by Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

A public hearing to get ideas on how to spend the federal money will be held Jan. 20, Hanson said Wednesday.

Arlington Heights will receive about \$400,000 through the federal program during the next fiscal year, and approximately \$1.8 million before the program ends in September 1980, Kenneth Bonder, village finance director, said.

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Brisk, 5-degree weather puts a horse in a frolicking mood at a Northwest suburban farm.

CB group drops uniforms, badges

by DANN GIRE

Bad publicity and criticism from local police chiefs have caused members of the Affiliated League of Emergency Radios Teams, ALERT, to throw away their uniforms, badges, and helmets, officials of the organization say.

ALERT officials say members of the Citizens Band radio group have agreed to stop wearing uniforms consisting of dark pants, blue jackets, hats, helmets and badges, because of recent criticism from local police chiefs.

ALERT members also agreed — at least for now — to discontinue participating in any traffic control at intersections, high schools or any other public events and participate only as a Citizens Band radio communications group.

Jeffrey Adams, former ALERT president, said the group "will only

monitor calls on (emergency) Channel 9 and upon receiving any calls for help from stranded motorists or accidents that are on the airwaves they immediately will pass this information on to the local authorities."

BUT DAVE NASH, elected ALERT president last week, said traffic-control operations may continue in areas other than Mount Prospect.

"I strongly believe that the community (of Mount Prospect) is going to suffer because of our cutbacks on services," Nash said. "We'll not be performing any more motorist assists, crowd controls and traffic controls for any reason."

Nash said that emergency radio communication is the primary objective of Cook County ALERT, part of a nationwide nonprofit organization, and still will be performed by team members, he said.

THE GROUP of about 40 was in-

itially criticized by Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph Doney, who said he disagreed with ALERT's practice of wearing uniforms and "getting involved" in police activity. Later, other area police chiefs voiced similar disapproval of the uniforms and activities of the group.

Nash said that publicity about ALERT has caused a drastic reduction in prospective membership, and an opinion poll sponsored by ALERT showed that public reaction was negative toward the group.

Nash said he can't "believe why Doney has taken the attitude he has on this thing," adding that ALERT worked with the Mount Prospect police to form Special Teams on Patrol (STOP), a citizens band radio group under the auspices of the police.

"FROM THE WAY Doney speaks, it sounds like he kicked ALERT out of STOP altogether. ALERT left after

the STOP program began functioning on its own," Nash said.

Doney said he has never harbored "a vindictive attitude" toward ALERT "and I have never been out to knock the group or injure its good name."

NASH SAID he would have no problems with ALERT members also belonging to STOP, but he did not officially endorse the idea.

ALERT last helped with the Friday night fire at an unoccupied building in the Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. About one ALERT member directed traffic away from the hazardous area with the last man leaving the scene at 5:30 the next morning, Nash said.

Des Plaines officials, who Adams said rejected ALERT help to set up a CB group after Doney's criticism, are planning to form a CB crime patrol unit in April.

28 years later, Ford bids farewell

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Ford bade a tearful farewell to Congress and the nation Wednesday, offering Jimmy Carter "a more perfect union" than he inherited in the depths of Watergate, but warning that a strong defense is needed to preserve it.

Ford was given a long, cheering ovation as he arrived to deliver his third and final State of the Union speech in the House chamber where

he made his political start 28 years ago and closed his last appearance with a prayer for America.

As he finished the speech, recalling his long association with many of the members of Congress gathered to hear his goodbye, emotion overcame him. Tears came to his eyes, his voice cracked and he almost lost control as another big ovation echoed through the chamber.

FORD TOLD THE joint session of

Congress he was confident of the nation's future and that the economy was growing stronger, although unemployment was still too high. He said he was personally proud of his role in leading the nation out of its worst constitutional crisis.

"I once asked for your prayers and now I give you mine," Ford said. "May God guide this wonderful country, its people and those they have chosen to lead them."

The President issued two warnings: • The nation's dependence on foreign sources for 40 per cent of its oil is "intolerable."

• The "steady, constant buildup" in weapons by the Soviet Union could lead to "serious political consequences."

Ford said he would not infringe on Carter's responsibilities by proposing major new programs.

AFTER THE 50-minute speech, and

another loud ovation — perhaps the warmest received by any president in recent years at such a joint session — Ford returned to the White House for his last week in office.

He started his lame duck speech on a humorous note — saying it would be his "last" speech, then pausing and adding "maybe."

Ford used his last appearance to review nearly all other key domestic

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WHOLESALE PRICES UP —

The nation's unemployment rate dropped to 7.9 per cent during December while the state jobless rate fell to 7.1 per cent. The U.S. Labor Dept. meantime reported wholesale prices increased 0.9 per cent for the month, a 4.7 per cent annual rate. — Page 11.

CLAUDINE TESTIFIES —

Claudine Longel, charged with felony manslaughter in the death of pro skier "Spider" Sabich, testified Wednesday that the .22-cal. pistol she was holding went off even though the safety catch was on. — Page 3.

THOUSANDS FLEE VOLCANO —

Eruptions at Niyragongo volcano in eastern Zaire poured rivers of lava eight miles down the slopes of the 11,400-foot mountain Wednesday, burning coffee and banana plantations and sending thousands of villagers fleeing in terror. — Page 6.

REDMOND WINS —

House speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, easily won reelection Wednesday, but the Democratic leadership in the Illinois Senate remained seriously deadlocked with Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, 9 votes short of the necessary majority. — Page 4.

MOONLIGHTING PAYS —

Some men work a second, or third, job because they like it. Some turn a hobby into a part-time paying job. But most do it for one reason — money. Some Northwest suburban men who moonlight talk about their "other" job. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

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Suburban digest

Firemen rescue trapped mom, kids

A fire Wednesday night in Elk Grove Village trapped a mother and her two children on the second floor of their two-story house before firefighters rescued them. The fire broke out shortly after 8:30 p.m. in the first-floor laundry room of the home of Frank A. Ramiljak Jr., of 1109 Lancaster Ave., and trapped Carol Ramiljak and her daughters, Sherri, 4, and Carrie, 7, on the second floor. Firefighters put up a ladder and rescued the family. Mrs. Ramiljak and her daughters were taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, for treatment of smoke inhalation. The fire destroyed the laundry room and kitchen.

Wife gets car from husband

A Schaumburg man has been ordered to furnish an automobile for his estranged wife who faces a 3- to 9-year prison sentence for attempting to hire a "hit man" to kill him. In a preliminary divorce hearing, Cook County Circuit Court Judge Robert T. Buckley told Duane A. Swimley he must provide an automobile in good condition for his wife, Marlene. An attorney representing Mrs. Swimley in the divorce case, said the court order providing his client with an auto is "routine" in divorce matters. Mrs. Swimley, 35, is free pending appeal of the prison sentence handed down in 1975. Following a nine-day trial, a jury convicted the Schaumburg housewife of trying to hire a contract killer to murder her husband. The killer actually was an underground state's attorney investigator.

Fulle must surrender by Jan. 28

Former Cook County Republican Party Chairman Floyd Fulle has been given until Jan. 28 to surrender to federal authorities to begin serving a five-year prison term for extortion. The former Cook County Commissioner, 666 Laurel Ave., Des Plaines, was to have turned himself in to authorities by Wednesday, but was granted an extension. Fulle was convicted Oct. 31, 1975, of extorting money from two Northwest suburban apartment builders in 1970 in exchange for zoning changes. The former Maine Township GOP committeeman appealed the conviction, but was turned down by a three-judge federal panel Oct. 5, 1976.

Caroline's honor basis of royal suit

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Prince Rainier of Monaco has filed suit against Brazilian millionaire playboy Francisco "Chiquinho" Scarpa Jr. for defaming the honor of his 19-year-old daughter. In an interview in which he said Princess Caroline was no longer a virgin.

Lawyers for the Principality of Monaco Wednesday said two suits — one civil and one criminal — accuse Scarpa of alleging he had amorous relations with Princess Caroline.

If convicted of the criminal charge, Scarpa would face a three to 18-month prison sentence or a fine of \$4 million.

SCARPA, ACCORDING to Rainer's lawyers, made the statement during an Oct. 10, 1976, interview on a network television program. The interview later was banned from Brazilian television for 60 days by government censors for offending public morality.

In his television interview with social columnist Ibrahim Sued, Scarpa said Princess Caroline was among those women with whom he had had amorous relations.

"But she is a virgin," Sued responded.

"That is your opinion," Scarpa replied.

Lawyer Antonio Claudio Mariz de Oliveira, who is processing the criminal case against Scarpa, said the defamation injures "the objective honor" of the 19-year-old princess.

"What demonstrates the intensity of the crime, the intention to defame her, is the fact that he (Scarpa) did not explain the conduct (of Caroline)," the lawyer said.

"HE ONLY SAID she is not a virgin, leaving open the conclusions arising from these declarations."

Lawyer Waldemar Mariz de Oliveira Jr., responsible for handling the civil case, said that in the television interview "he (Scarpa) mentioned the names of various women with whom he maintained amorous relations, and among these names he cited the name of Princess Caroline of Monaco."

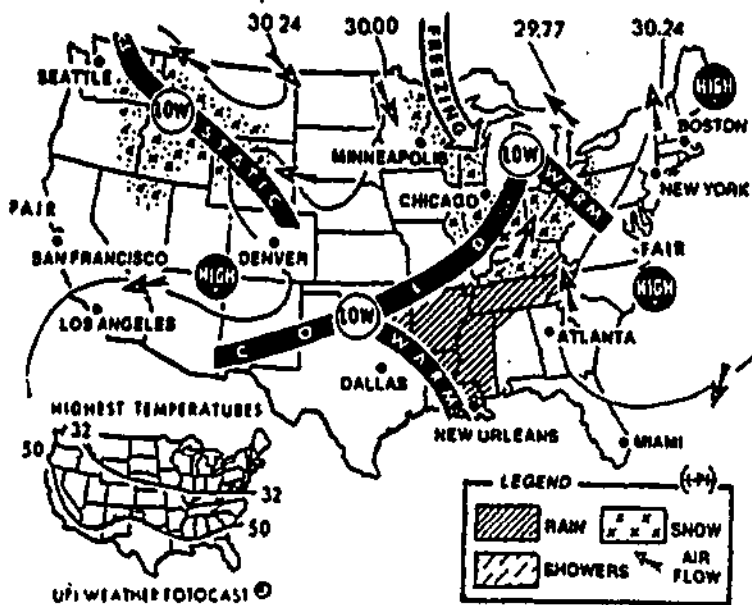
"The princess occupies an extremely high social, economic and political position," De Oliveira said. "And the offense is of a very grave nature because it darkens what a woman holds as most noble and valuable, her own honor."

Scarpa, the son of a wealthy industrialist, has been called "the locomotive of Sao Paulo society" by Brazilian society columnists.

The inside story

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Mercury to 'soar' today...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is expected to fall across the northern Rockies as well as in the Great Lakes region. It will change to rain in the Tennessee valley and the west Gulf coast area. Generally fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Warmer, snow likely. High in the teens; low around zero. South: Winter storm watch. Snow possibly mixed with freezing rain. High in the upper 20s or 30s; low in the 20s.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 31	22	Hartford 35	25
Anchorage 30	25	Honolulu 82	74
Ashville 31	23	Houston 52	41
Atlanta 33	23	Indianapolis 57	41
Baltimore 28	19	Jackson, Miss. 47	35
Birmingham 43	17	Jacksonville 51	39
Boston 31	15	Kansas City 17	41
Buffalo 29	15	Las Vegas 33	31
Charlotte, S.C. 51	30	Little Rock 31	19
Charlotte, N.C. 42	15	Los Angeles 63	47
Cincinnati 30	12	Louisville 19	47
Cleveland 30	12	Memphis 35	21
Columbus 34	04	Miami 64	51
Dallas 35	31	Milwaukee 41	10
Denver 64	07	Minneapolis 48	29
Des Moines 47	19	Nashville 28	10
Detroit 14	44	New Orleans 45	35
El Paso 50	35	New York 19	14
		Oklahoma City 35	18
		Omaha 38	49
		Philadelphia 32	11
		Phoenix 52	32
		Pittsburgh 56	01
		Portland, Me. 16	09
		Portland, Ore. 35	30
		Providence 18	08
		Richmond 55	09
		St. Louis 15	00
		Salt Lake City 31	13
		San Diego 65	48
		San Francisco 49	45
		Seattle 47	41
		Spokane 52	33
		Tampa 63	47
		Washington 26	11
		Wichita 27	02



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Wednesday shows cloudy skies blanketing much of the northern Rockies, Texas, Oklahoma and scattered areas of the Northeast. Clouds cover the Great Lakes. Snowcover accounts for whiteness from New England and the central Appalachians to the Rockies.

Teltronics documents ordered seized

An order appointing a court receiver to take possession of documents of Teltronics, Ltd., the defunct Des Plaines firm under investigation for fraud by state and federal authorities, was issued Wednesday by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Donald J. O'Brien.

The order was entered on a petition by the Illinois Attorney General's office, which is investigating the company that advertised the mail order sale of digital watches for \$16.95.

More than 10,000 persons have written to the attorney general's office complaining that they ordered watches from the firm and received canceled checks but not the watches.

THE MAN LISTED as the firm's president, John Rodine, has not been heard from since Dec. 29 when he telephoned authorities from Mexico.

Rodine is believed to have collected \$1.8 million from the watch sales, \$700,000 of which was transferred from four Chicago area bank accounts to a bank in Mexico City. The remaining money is under a court-imposed order preventing its withdrawal pending the outcome of the investigations.

A spokesman for the attorney general's office said Wednesday if Rodine does not respond by Feb. 7 to the temporary restraining order imposed against his accounts, a default judgment could be entered.

The court receiver then probably would determine how the remaining funds would be divided to repay those with claims against the firm.

The attorney general's office has asked persons who ordered watches from the firm to send a letter plus a copy of both sides of their canceled checks to Donald G. Mulack, head of the attorney general's consumer fraud division, 134 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 60602.

THE WORD "Teltronics" should be written on the envelope.

Postal authorities who also are investigating the firm, have petitioned for a federal order freezing further mail delivery to the firm and to return mail sent to the company.

Federal authorities, including the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service, are looking for Rodine, Mulack has said.

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Cold weather puts freeze on criminals: professor

Noses, ears and fingers were "pink red" again Wednesday as temperatures barely got past the 3-degree mark and dropped below zero with the wind-chill factor. But, there's a good side to the shivering, teeth-chattering temperatures, according to Dr. John Brantner, professor of health-care psychology at the Uni-



Kitty Bruce

versity of Minnesota. Brantner contends that crime goes down and morale goes up during below-zero cold waves. "It can be looked at not so much as extreme cold but as a shared hardship phenomenon for which resentment is inappropriate," said the psychologist who's been studying cold weather behavior.

The National Weather Service in Chicago Wednesday night predicted a high around 20 today, with a 70 per cent chance of snow and brisk, southerly winds of between 15 and 20 miles per hour. A low of 3 above is predicted for tonight, with snow ending by dusk.

Kitty Bruce, the daughter of Lenny Bruce, is suing the publishers of her father's biography for infringement of a copyright on the late comedian's autobiography. Ms. Bruce says the book, "Ladies and Gentlemen, Lenny Bruce" contains portions of the autobiography, "How to Talk Dirty and Influence People," which first was published in a Playboy magazine series and later released as a book. The suit lists Random House, Ballantine Books, Albert Boldman of New York, Lawrence Schiller of Los Angeles and Alskog Inc. as defendants.

Steve Sahlich, brother of slain professional skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich, leaves the Aspen, Colo., courtroom after testifying. Claudine Longet is charged with felony manslaughter in the shooting death of Sabich.



Steve Sablich



CHARLOTTE Gaygen defies the cold with a "Stop" sign at Euclid and Walnut avenues, Arlington Heights, where she's a crossing guard for school children.

gold medal winner and her parents owe him nearly \$100,000 for lessons and a contract negotiation fee. Carlo Fassi said he gave Miss Hamill more than 1,000 lessons between May 1971 and March 1974. He also said he helped negotiate Miss Hamill's professional skating contract with the Ice Capades for which he is due a 15 per cent fee amounting to more than \$80,000.

Rolling Stone Keith Richards was fined \$1,275 plus \$425 court costs Wednesday after being found guilty of possessing cocaine by a jury in Aylesbury, England. Richards was acquitted on charges of possessing LSD. The rock guitarist was arrested May 19 after a car he was driving ran off the highway and crashed. Police found a cocaine vial in the car that they said contained cocaine and other drugs.

Bandleader Count Basie is bringing his band back on tour after recuperating from a heart attack he suffered last fall while playing a Disneyland engagement. Basie, 72, started with a college concert in San Francisco last weekend and will appear at the Hollywood Palladium later this

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month. "It was just like starting all over again, all those years ago," he said. "The audience reaction was heartwarming."

First Lady Betty Ford slipped in a good word for the Equal Rights Amendment Wednesday, saying that legislators should have "more guts" and vote for the ERA despite possible political repercussions. Mrs. Ford told the National Woman's Party and the National Women's Political Caucus that she will continue working for passage of the amendment after President Ford leaves office next week.

Self-ascribed "maverick attorney" Charles W. Lavers, 100, has seen 13 American presidents come and go and has decided to attend his first presidential inauguration. "I'm going to try and



COUNT BASIE

make it and I'm looking into train accommodations. I seem to travel all right, it's only the walking end of it that bothers me," said Lavers, who turned 100 Dec. 15. The Massachusetts native was invited to Jimmy Carter's Jan. 20 inauguration "because I bombarded Carter and Sen. Mondale with letters" telling them about his political philosophy, Lavers said.



FRANK SINATRA and his daughter, Tina Sinatra Lambert, arrive at the St. Louis Catholic Church in Cathedral City, Calif., for the funeral mass of his mother, Dolly (Natalie) Sinatra who was killed in a Lear jet crash on Mt. San Geronimo with three other persons last Thursday.

Bell admits role in plan to curb integration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. designate Griffin Bell, grilled by a Senate panel for a second day, Wednesday admitted he participated in efforts to bypass a Supreme Court decree and block the integration of Georgia schools.

Bell, whose racial record has stirred strong opposition from black leaders, contended he was merely following the wishes of "the people in power" and said his actions did not make "the matter worse than it was."

In the only other confirmation hearing Wednesday, W. Michael Blumenthal, Jimmy Carter's choice for treasury secretary, pledged to deny certain tax breaks to U.S. firms who bow to Arab pressures for a boycott of Israel.

TROUBLE APPEARED to be brewing for other Carter picks. Sources say there will be a strong bid to stop Theodore Sorensen from heading the CIA, a choice one lawmaker labeled a "disgrace." Joseph Califano, secretary-designate of Health, Education and Welfare, faces sharp questions on using federal funds for abortions.

Bell, a former federal judge in Atlanta, also said if confirmed he will replace FBI Director Clarence Kelley "before too long."

The first Carter nominee to face two days of interrogation, Bell said he was a member of a legal team that helped prepare a package of bills designed to allow Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver to avoid integrating Georgia schools in compliance with a Supreme Court order in the late 1950s.

"THE PEOPLE in the 1950s did not want integrated schools," Bell said.

"I don't think whatever I did, made the matter worse than it was," Bell said. "If anything, I improved the sit-

uation. I hope that is the way I will be judged."

Bell said his legal team helped with a bill empowering the governor to close a school or a unit of the university system if it became integrated and another giving financial help to a school system involved in desegregation suits.

BELL, WHO served as Vandiver's chief of staff, insisted that he acted as a moderating force during a troubled period when most of Georgia's leaders were trying to avoid compliance with integration orders.

Blumenthal, head of the Bendix Corp., received little opposition from the Senate Finance Committee. He is expected to gain quick confirmation.

He said he "welcomed" last year's tax revision denying certain foreign tax benefits to firms that participate in international boycotts and would review Treasury regulations to insure full enforcement.

IN OPPOSITION to Sorensen's selection as head of the CIA, Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., said "the confirmation of Sorensen, a conscientious objector and who has a long record of supporting causes against the best interest of the United States, would be a disgrace."

Some congressional sources predicted Sorensen would run into more trouble than any of Carter's appointments and that he may be rejected. His hearing is Monday.

Califano Wednesday told UPI he opposes the use of federal funds for abortions — a position to which some senators object. Under Medicaid, HEW provides about \$50 million a year for more than 250,000 abortions. Califano is to testify Thursday.

Sobbing Longet testifies shooting was 'accident'

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Claudine Longet testified Wednesday a .22-caliber pistol discharged accidentally and killed her lover, skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich, though the weapon's safety catch was on.

"I raised the gun and said, 'Here, it is on the red (safety) dot so it won't fire,'" said Miss Longet, her voice breaking into sobs. "That's all I had time to say. Then it went off."

Singer Andy Williams, who testified for the defense earlier, also began to cry as Miss Longet described the shooting of Sabich.

MISS LONGET was charged with felony manslaughter in Sabich's death March 21.

"I held it (the pistol) up so he could see it and it went off," said Miss Longet. "Spider called my name many times and he sort of slid down and I told him I would call an ambulance. I begged him to talk but I saw he was fainting."

Defense attorney Charles Weedman opened his defense saying Miss Longet, 35, accidentally shot Sabich while trying to test the trigger of the .22-caliber pistol. He said Sabich told Miss Longet the pistol "wouldn't hurt anyone."

"We will leave it to you to decide why her finger tried to test the trigger," said Weedman. "It did and Spider died as a result."

MISS LONGET said the safety lever on the pistol was "on the red dot." She said she had shown Sabich the weapon she found in a dresser drawer to ask "what the safety was about."

"Spider and I loved each other," said Miss Longet in a low voice. "There were times over the four years (of their relationship) that we would disagree. There were arguments (but) I loved Spider. It did not matter who he was."

Williams earlier testified Miss Longet was afraid of being alone during their marriage. Weedman said the former showgirl asked Sabich about the weapon because he was leaving the next day for Nevada and she worried about the safety of her three children.

SEVERAL WOMEN jurors began crying while listening to the testimony of Miss Longet. Weedman had the singer testify one day earlier than scheduled.

Miss Longet kissed Williams before taking the stand and said Sabich and Sabich became lovers in 1972. She said the skier's relationship with her children "was beautiful" and said he once tried to teach her how to use weapons.

"He showed me how to use the rifle and he took the smaller gun and he sat on the bed and he took the container (bullet) clip out and did a lot of things and said, 'This is how it works,'" she said.

"HE SAID 'this (.22-caliber) gun wouldn't hurt anyone,'" she said,

holding the pistol in the palm of her hand.

The singer's ex-husband was recalled to the stand Wednesday by Weedman. He again denied ever calling his wife a crazy chick, which contradicted testimony given by Peter Green, one of Sabich's neighbors.

Green testified that following the shooting, Williams described Miss Longet as "a crazy chick who likes to ski fast, likes to drive fast and likes to take chances."

"Yesterday I told the truth," Williams said. "I am sure she was a careful skier and always stayed in control. I am pretty sure she doesn't have any knowledge of firearms."

OTHER WITNESSES called by Weedman included a mother who said Miss Longet was careful while driving in a school car pool and a woman who with her husband accompanied Miss Longet and Sabich on a ski trip a week before the shooting.

"The relationship had its ups and downs just like any relationship," said Jean Lindstrom. "I thought they were getting along. I remember my husband telling me Spider told him he thought they were getting along well."

The prosecution ended its case Tuesday, saying Miss Longet was reckless in pointing the pistol at Sabich and exerting pressure on the trigger.



CLAUDINE LONGET took the stand Wednesday in her felony manslaughter trial for the killing of pro skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich. She testified the gun discharged accidentally even though the safety catch was on.

Trainor to stay as public aid chief

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — James Trainor, Illinois Dept. of Public Aid director, the only man in the Walker administration singled out for removal by Gov. James R. Thompson during the campaign, will not be ousted from office next week when his appointment expires. The Herald has learned.

Top Thompson aides confirmed that Trainor, who was criticized frequently, will continue to head the department until a successor can be found. The terms of appointments for all department heads who worked for former Gov. Daniel Walker expire Monday. Most are expected to be asked to leave office.

The development came as a surprise because Thompson had named only Trainor of Palatine, and Mary Lee Lahy, director of the Dept. of Children and Family Services, for immediate removal if he were elected. THOMPSON AIDES refused to confirm for attribution the reports that Trainor will continue to work in the administration. They said no announcement is planned on the decision to keep Trainor temporarily.

Trainor, who could not be reached for comment Wednesday, has shown a willingness to stay on the job. However, it was widely expected that the new governor would replace him soon after taking office.

While Thompson will announce at least six more cabinet appointments

today, it was learned that no one has been found to head the state's massive public aid program.

Trainor and the department have been the target of frequent criticism about charges of waste and mismanagement of the program. A state legislative commission report issued last year contended that as much as \$100 million could be saved if public aid waste were eliminated.

One Thompson strategist said it appears the new administration is close

to a choice on a director, but he did not know how long it would be before the choice is announced.

Thompson singled out the public aid department several times during the campaign as his prime target in a quest to slash state spending and hold off the need for tax increases.

THE DELAY in finding a new public aid director heightens reports that Thompson is having difficulty in assembling his administration. He waited until Tuesday to announce his first four selections for top adminis-

tration posts.

The announcement Tuesday surprised some observers because Langhorne Bond, a key figure in the Walker administration was renamed secretary of the Dept. of Transportation.

Some Senate Republicans, who will have to vote to confirm Thompson's top appointments, were critical of the Bond selection. Others said he is highly qualified to hold the transportation post and was instrumental in getting increased amounts of federal highway aid for Illinois.

assignment of office space for legislators.

Mohr was a frequent critic of the operation of the Regional Transportation Authority. During the last legislative session, a member of the Senate Transportation Committee, attempted to pass Senate legislation aimed at improving RTA service in the suburbs. He also served on the Senate committees on executive appointments and appropriations.

Besides the Wednesday breakfast, Mohr had been honored at a reception Tuesday evening. He told well wishers he was looking forward to retirement from state government. Mohr operated a heating oil company in the western suburbs.

He is survived by his widow, Joyce, and three children, Thomas, Michael and Patricia. Funeral arrangements, incomplete Wednesday, are being handled by Zimmerman & Sons Funeral Home, 7319 Madison Street, Forest Park.

Sen. Mohr dies at farewell party

SPRINGFIELD — Retiring State Sen. Howard Mohr, R-Forest Park, died here Wednesday as friends and colleagues were hosting a farewell breakfast for him.

Mohr, 55, had served as an assistant minority leader in the 70th Illinois General Assembly. He was elected to the legislature in 1967.

Springfield authorities said Mohr collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack during a breakfast at the Forum 30 Hotel Wednesday morning.

Mohr did not seek reelection to the Senate last November. He was replaced by State Sen. Richard Walsh, R-River Forest. Mohr represented the Fifth Legislative District which includes a portion of Des Plaines. In addition to his legislative activities, Mohr also served as mayor of the Village of Forest Park.

HE ALSO WAS chairman of the powerful Space Needs Commission which directed much of the modernization of the State Capitol and had influence over the

Redmond reelected as speaker

by STEVE BROWN
SPRINGFIELD — House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, Wednesday easily won reelection, but the Democratic leadership in the Illinois Senate remained deadlocked.

Redmond got all 94 Democratic votes to win the speaker's post on the first ballot, a sharp contrast to the leadership fight in 1974 which went through 63 ballots and lasted 21 days.

In the upper chamber, State Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, received more support than he got at a Tuesday night Democratic caucus, but was still nine votes short of the necessary 30-vote majority needed to win the Senate presidency.

State Sen. Terry Bruce, D-Orney, got nine votes and State Sen. Harold Washington, D-Chicago, had four backers. Bruce and Washington each lost one supporter from the blocs they had assembled at the Democratic caucus.

THE DEMOCRATIC leadership dispute is considered the first open party fight for control of these top posts in the memory of many observers.

While Bruce said he believes the three sides are further apart than ever, Hynes said he is confident the situation can be resolved quickly.

Three ballots were taken before the Senate adjourned for closed-door negotiations. After 90 minutes, the Sen-

ate adjourned until today.

Hynes said he has supported a number of operational reforms sought by the so-called Crazy Eight, an independent Democratic bloc supporting Bruce. The bloc has expanded since it was formed in 1974 over the leadership battle involving the selection of State Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago. The independents now refer to themselves as the Democratic Study Group.

Hynes is resisting the temptation to seek Republican support in order to get the necessary votes to become Senate president. The 24-member GOP group in the Senate voted for State Sen. David Shapiro, R-Ambony. Shapiro will serve as Senate minority leader.

"I WANT to get this settled within the Democratic Party," Hynes said. He said most of the closed-door negotiations with Bruce and Washington involved expanding the number of leadership positions and making some of his opponents committee chairmen.

"I feel we are closer, and I will meet with both Washington and Bruce to get this settled," Hynes said. He said it is a "distinct possibility" a block could be named to the leadership. Washington and three other blacks have made that demand.

Hynes said he is willing to consider changing Senate procedures for han-

dling legislation. At stake in the Senate leadership fight is the question of how bills will be assigned to committees and who will control the committees. Independents have complained the current Senate structure severely limits the chance for their bills to be passed out of committee.

The token opposition expected to be mounted against Redmond in the House collapsed Wednesday before the balloting began. State Rep. Robert Luft, D-Pekin, and State Rep. Rolland Tipword, D-Taylorville, both said they would oppose Redmond's reelection as speaker.

State Rep. Ted Leverenz, D-Maywood, one of Luft's supporters, said the plan to put up opponents folded after it became apparent there was no hope of blocking Redmond's reelection.

Redmond's supporters reportedly had lined up enough Republican support to vote for the Democrat if it became apparent a deadlock was developing.

Correction

Only state and county offices will close Friday in observance of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King.

The Herald incorrectly reported Wednesday that federal offices also would be closed. Federal offices will remain open that day.

Metropolitan briefs

Race bias cited against broker

The Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education announced Wednesday it has revoked the licenses of 19 professionals, including a real estate salesman accused of "racial steering." Director Ronald E. Stackler said the license of Edward Vankat, a Chicago area real estate salesman, was revoked because he made statements about the race and color of persons living in Oak Park to induce a prospective buyer to seek a home in Berwyn or Cicero. Stackler said this is called "racial steering."

Vankat, a salesman for Twin City Realty, Cicero, allegedly told a member of the Oak Park Human Relations Commission, Arthur Perry, and his wife Suzanne, "If you want to live with niggers, you can live in Oak Park." They said Vankat suggested the Perrys look for a house in Berwyn and Cicero which he called "the last white bastion in the United States."

Carter name-dropping admitted

Jack Carter, son of President-elect Jimmy Carter, said in Chicago Wednesday he "can't deny there was some pressure" by the owners of a carpet firm he represents to use his father's name on promotional material, but it does not "bother" him. Carter, 29, of Calhoun, Ga., an attorney for Commercial Contract Carpet Mill Inc., of Calhoun, was identified as the son of President-elect Carter on an invitation to a news conference by the company and a press release.

The firm is a subsidiary of Contract Carpet and Interiors Inc., Chicago, which has been awarded contracts to carpet several federal buildings. The younger Carter was guest of honor at a reception Wednesday night hosted by the carpet company and Office of Minority Business Enterprises of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce.

Program to aid disturbed teens

Severely disturbed teen-agers will receive special treatment under a \$1 million program expected to be initiated in six months by the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services. The Joint Service Program for Adolescents, four years in the making, will provide the resources and facilities of at least 21 social agencies to adolescents who have been unable to adjust to society while living at home, in foster homes or institutions, the department said.

A contract with Comprehensive Community Services of Metropolitan Chicago Inc., calls for the department to pay the organization \$71.23 a child per day. John P. Walsh, executive director of the group, estimated his organization would deal with about 75 children in the first six months, and an average of \$27,000 would be spent on each child a year.

Partee to head city agency

Former Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, announced Wednesday as his Senate term ended he has accepted a job with the City of Chicago as commissioner of human services. At the same time, a listing of new corporations issued by the secretary of state's office showed outgoing House Democratic Leader Gerald Shea, D-Riverside, has formed an insurance firm based in Springfield.

Partee, a 20-year legislative veteran, will take over his new job later this month. An aide said Partee will be paid more than \$40,000 a year. The agency he will head combines the existing Model Cities program and the city's Dept. of Human Resources.

Illinois briefs

Rise to top shocks state police head

Cpl. Lynn E. Baird of the Illinois State police is in for a spectacular promotion. The 42-year-old bodyguard of newly-installed Gov. James R. Thompson will jump from corporal to colonel and superintendent of the 1,700-man state police force, assuming the state Senate confirms him. He'll get a nice pay raise, too — from \$18,800 to \$30,000.

Baird, who hardly has recovered from the shock of his appointment announced Tuesday, said Wednesday he is "overwhelmed and honored." Thompson's unorthodox move to pick a man from the ranks to become the state's top cop is unprecedented in Illinois.

U. of I. chief asks 8% staff raise

University of Illinois Pres. John E. Corbally Wednesday said he will fight for an 8 per cent increase for staff salaries though the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended only a 7 per cent increase for fiscal 1978. "With the two major exceptions of support for new program funds and support for salary increases averaging 8 per cent, the budget recommendations of the Board of Higher Education for the University of Illinois for fiscal year 1978 coincide closely with the requests approved by our board of trustees," Corbally said of the board's recommendations approved Tuesday.

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'Revolutionary' fights economic bias

NANCY GOTLER

Lloyd Levin is a middle-aged suburban husband and father of two who takes the commuter train to Chicago five days a week like thousands of others.

The only difference is that Levin is a professional revolutionary. He is out to stop economic discrimination against more than 50 million single persons, homosexuals, swinging couples and cohabitators by convincing businesses that they are losing money by neglecting these persons.

"Social progress via the profit motive," he explained. "Revolution the American way."

TO FURTHER HIS goals, Levin, who lives in Arlington Heights, founded All Together Inc., a nonprofit, Chicago-based organization with members in all 50 states and 20 foreign countries.

And he has coined a word, economics, to describe his theory of the

economic impact of changing sexual mores.

"There are 45 million single persons, six million to eight million persons living together, 11 million to 20 million gays and three million swinging couples," he said.

"Social change will occur only when businesses realize that these people spend a lot of money, the same way blacks were finally accepted, not because they deserved to be but because someone found out they spend \$63 billion a year. Traditionally, when business and industry identify a market, prejudices die," he said.

LEVIN WASN'T always convinced that alternate lifestyles should be accepted. But in 1972, while a freelance marketing researcher for insurance businesses, he discovered that none of the 11 major health and life insurance companies, representing 60 per cent of the industry, issued disability insurance to unmarried cohabitating couples.

"When I reported the results of the



Lloyd Levin

study, which I had been commissioned to do, on whether insurance companies would underwrite policies for unmarried cohabitators, commune residents and drug and marijuana users, I got a tremendous amount of mail and lost every client I had," he said.

"I'm not antiinsurance, and the concept of telling people how to live their lives isn't limited to the insurance in-

dustry," he said. "I berate all industries for trying to tell people how to live."

Now, through All Together, Levin helps persons discriminated against while seeking credit, housing, employment or insurance because of their sex, sexual preference or living arrangement.

THE ORGANIZATION for example, is giving free legal assistance to a young Chicago-area man whose auto insurance was not renewed because he is living with his girlfriend.

"We don't condemn or condone any lifestyle, but feel everyone is entitled to his space," Levin said. "The insurance company cancelled this policy because of what they called the 'instability of his living arrangement.' Suddenly his bedroom habits affect his driving. That's ridiculous. He's never even had a traffic ticket."

In Illinois, it is illegal to discriminate in issuing health or life insurance because of living arrangement, he said, "but the law is silent

on auto insurance."

All Together gets the money for its bimonthly journal and Chicago office from membership dues, \$10 a year for the first member and \$5 for others in the same household.

Levin refused to disclose current membership numbers but is predicting two million members by 1982.

HE USES HIS marketing skills to conduct anonymous consumer preference surveys of members "to show business and industry that because of their practices they're losing a lot of money."

All Together also has convinced the Associated Life Insurance Co. of Chicago to offer a medical policy providing payment for rape counseling, abortion, childbirth and sterilization. The organization also has applied for federal credit union status.

Levin said he enjoys his new life and job. "I don't think I've ever been as satisfied as I am now," he said. "How could you not feel good when every day you help people?"

Override urged on water rate veto

The override of Village Pres. James Ryan's veto of a 42 per cent increase in water rates was recommended Wednesday by the finance committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Ryan has pushed for a lower increase in the village's water rates, saying unexpected revenue gained through the utility tax this month should be transferred to the water system.

The village board will review the committee's recommendation Monday.

Trustees Frank Palmatier and O. V.

Anderson agreed Wednesday that the unexpected revenue, totaling approximately \$125,000, should not be allocated until after next month's budget hearings for the upcoming fiscal year.

"It seems to me we'd be far better off to wait and see how much money we're going to need then," Palmatier said.

THE ADDITIONAL utility tax revenue was not expected because the village board voted last month to abolish the controversial 5 per cent levy with the intent that the repeal be effective Jan. 1. The change, however, will not be effective until Feb. 1 because the

utility companies cannot make the necessary billing changes until then.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said Ryan's veto of the water rate increase already has delayed any raise now, resulting in a loss of about \$50,000 in anticipated revenue.

Ryan has suggested water rates be increased from 63 cents to 85 cents per 1,000 gallons, Hanson said. That rate probably would not produce enough extra revenue to pay for emergency repairs to the village's wells next year, Hanson said.

"We can't foresee such problems because 90 per cent of our system is underground. But the water system is worth \$50 million and I would hate to see us take shortcuts because it will catch up with us again," Hanson said.

Federal funds for station urged

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police station are not available because the size of the building has not been determined, Hanson said.

Hanson's recommendation to spend the revenue-sharing funds is not expected to get quick approval from the village board. Architects to design the building were hired in October so the village could apply for a full funding grant for the project through the federal government's public works employment act. But last month the village learned its application was rejected.

Trustee Madeline Schroeder, who along with Robert Miller opposed hiring the architects, said Wednesday other anticipated expenditures should be studied before committing funds for a new police station.

"WE WERE SUPPOSED to hire a consultant to tell us our (police department) needs and if we could fulfill them some other way. But that was passed over so we could meet the deadline for filing applications for the public works grants," she said.

"Now we have this, without really ever discussing whether we should build this police station. I'm hesitant about recommending funds to build

something I felt we should hire a consultant for," Mrs. Schroeder said. "We need to discuss our priorities, like the flood-control bond issue and getting Lake Michigan water, before we decide how to allocate the federal revenue-sharing funds," she said.

Miller said he also will ask the village board to take a closer look at the police station proposal, unless the architectural plans are "too far along."

"I DON'T WANT to have to spend additional money to go back and change working drawings if the rest of the board has decided this is what they want. But if we haven't gotten to the point of where we have working drawings, I think we should take a closer look," he said.

Miller said he does not object to spending federal revenue-sharing funds for the project.

Village Pres. James Ryan said the proposal should be studied before committing funds.

"We moved quickly before in hopes of receiving the public works grant, but I want to go more slowly now and take a more careful look at our needs. We have to weigh the needs against the dollar expenditure," Ryan said.

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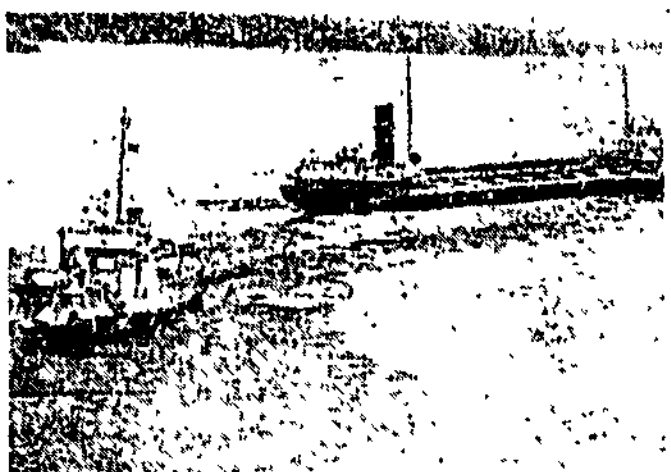
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THE COAST GUARD cutter Sundew breaks ice around 465-foot Amoco Indiana, which ran aground Monday, 25 miles north of Traverse City, Mich. Loaded with 2 1/2 million gallons of fuel oil and gasoline, the tanker hit a shoal off Grand Traverse Light. There is no fear of spillage due to the double-hulled construction of the 40-year-old vessel. Fuel will be removed to a sister ship in hopes of floating her free.

Can U.S. dissolve OPEC's market?

The United States furnished the glue that holds together the foreign oil cartel, congressional witnesses said Wednesday, adding that the United States can dissolve it as well. M. A. Adelman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said one way is to force the members to bid against each other for American oil sales. The energy policy subcommittee chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., had four witnesses form a panel on "The Future of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries: Will the Glue Hold?"

Theodore H. Moran, a professor at Johns Hopkins University, liked the idea. OPEC members have idle capacity on their hands, he said, which means there could be a "continuous buyers' market, with more sellers anxious to dispose of oil than there are customers."

Dough mixer killers hunted

Police in three states were alerted Wednesday to watch for a young man and a female companion who robbed a pizza restaurant in Amarillo, Tex., and killed the manager by stuffing her head inside a large dough mixer. A police spokesman said the huge paddles of the machine crushed Mary Janette Powers' head. Police said five other employees at the pizza restaurant escaped by barricading themselves in the meat freezer.

Nixon tape plan weighed

District Judge John J. Sirica is weighing a plan submitted by broadcasters and a record company under which Richard Nixon's White House tapes used in the Watergate trials would be sold to the public for about \$5 a record. At Sirica's request, the proposal was filed Tuesday by lawyers for the three major television networks, the Public Broadcasting Service, the radio-television news directors organization, and the record firm, Warner Communications, Inc.

Under the plan, the National Archives which has custody of the recordings would make available for sale the approximately 20 hours of tapes played at the trials. The suggested price was \$3.75 to \$4 for an hour-long cassette, or a tape reel for \$5 to \$5.75. The full 20 hours would cost about \$80, a lawyer estimated.

IRS agents need warrant

The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday that Internal Revenue agents bent on seizing property in satisfaction of income tax assessments ordinarily may not enter an office without a warrant. The court held that enforcement of the tax laws does not justify a relaxation of the 4th Amendment's ban on unreasonable searches and seizures. But a warrantless entry still is allowable under "exigent circumstances" — possibly that agents see evidence being carried away or destroyed.

Mideast peace 'opportunity'

Jimmy Carter conferred daylong Wednesday with congressional "movers and shakers" of foreign policy, and said the session produced agreement there is a "fine opportunity" to break through toward peace in the Mideast. During a brief break in the conference at the Smithsonian Institution's "Castle," the president-elect said there also was extensive discussion of what might be done in other world trouble spots, such as southern Africa and Cyprus.

While "nobody can predict the outcome" of peace talks on the Mideast, Carter said, a number of developments "all give us hope that we might have substantial achievement." He cited such hopeful signs as the increasing moderation of Arab leaders, public support for a peaceful resolution and a seeming acceptance of the permanent status of Israel as a state.

The world

Israelis protest Doud release

Hundreds of fist-shaking Israelis in Tel Aviv, chanting "Giscard assassin" hurled rotten tomatoes and eggs at the French Embassy Wednesday to protest France's release of Abu Daoud, the suspected mastermind of the Munich Olympics massacre. A crowd estimated at 250 persons, led by relatives of the 11 Israeli athletes slain in Munich, knocked down police barricades but were driven back by 60 unarmed police using walkie-talkies as clubs.

Police quickly put the barriers back in place but let the protesters advance to within five yards of the seaside embassy and toss rotten tomatoes, eggs and langerines at the building. Tomatoes and eggs splattered against the cream-colored walls of the embassy. One of the eggs splashed against the blue of the French tricolor flag in front of the building.

Monarch cruise continues

About half of the 391 passengers of a disabled cruise ship decided Wednesday to take advantage of the steamship line's offer to continue cruising the sunny Caribbean free of charge aboard a sister ship. Two charter planes will fly the others back to Miami, from Haiti, where they will be given a refund.

The Monarch Sun rescued 391 passengers from its disabled sister ship, Monarch Star, off the northeast coast of Cuba Tuesday. A water pump broke aboard the Star shortly after midnight Tuesday. The damage snowballed until the Monarch Star was left dead in the water 18 miles off the Cuban coast without electric power.

Thousands flee volcano in Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Eruptions at Nyiragongo volcano in eastern Zaire poured rivers of lava eight miles down the slopes of the 11,400-foot mountain, burning coffee and banana plantations and sending thousands of villagers fleeing in terror, officials in the region reported Wednesday.

Sen. Constant Declercq, a member of a Belgian delegation evacuated from the area 1,000 miles east of Kinshasa, reported the three-day eruption caused an unknown number of casualties. He said the lava flows stopped a mile short of the heavily populated town of Goma after covering eight miles of park land and farms.

Government officials in the capital of the former Belgian Congo were unable to confirm earlier reports that 2,000 persons had died along the densely populated banks of Lake Kivu.

U.S. EMBASSY officials said they were in radio contact with Americans at a town 60 miles from the volcano. They reported no fatalities, although the eruption and lava flows damaged villages and destroyed crops.

"The lava started flowing from two of the cracks," an official said. "The lava stopped about 1.5 kilometers (one mile) from the Goma airport after covering a distance of about 12.5 kilometers (8 miles)."

The volcano is near a national game reserve that shelters some of Africa's rarest wildlife species and it is one of the few places in Africa where tourists can watch mountain gorillas in the wild. The town of Goma, at the mountain's base, is surrounded by coffee and banana plantations that thrive on the rich volcanic soil.

Declercq, who was evacuated to Kinshasa with other senators from the Belgian delegation, told reporters in the capital:

"I HEARD there were some casualties, but I do not know how many. I certainly don't believe there could be as many as 2,000 because the lava advanced at a slow pace and the people were able to flee."

Goma is nine miles from the volcano, which is capped by a milewide crater with an 800-foot-deep pool of bubbling lava.

Nyiragongo, part of the Virunga ("Smoking Mountains") chain 1,000 miles east of Kinshasa, began erupting Monday. Two other volcanoes erupted Wednesday in the same region on the shores of Lake Kivu, where mountains tower more than 14,500 feet.

Kivu Province officials, who at first reported 2,000 persons had died, gave no details. They said thousands of villagers from the Goma area at the northern end of Lake Kivu fled to Rwanda.

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Man must give estranged wife car

A Schaumburg man has been ordered to furnish an automobile for his estranged wife who faces a 3- to 9-year prison sentence for attempting to hire a "hit man" to kill him.

In a preliminary divorce hearing, Cook County Circuit Court Judge Robert T. Buckley told Duane A. Swimley he must provide an automobile in good condition for his wife, Marlene, 322 Meacham Rd.

Richard Cohan, the attorney representing Mrs. Swimley in the divorce case, said the court order providing his client with an auto is "routine" in divorce matters.

AT THE TIME of the separation, Cohan said, Swimley was ordered to give his wife either one of the two family cars or another auto in good working condition.

"One of the cars he gave her was later stolen and there now seems to be a difference of opinion between the

couple as to the definition of good working condition," Cohan said.

Swimley's attorney, LeMone Stitt, said Wednesday his client "has agreed to have Mrs. Swimley's present car fixed."

Mrs. Swimley, 35, is free pending an appeal of the prison sentence handed down in 1975 by Criminal Court Judge Marvin Aspen. Following a nine-day trial, a jury convicted the Schaumburg housewife of trying to hire a contract killer called Jimmy Sunshine, to murder her husband, a lieutenant colonel in the Air National Guard.

JIMMY SUNSHINE turned out to be Joseph Saladino, a state's attorney's investigator posing as the hit man. Mrs. Swimley was arrested in 1974 after she met Saladino outside the Woodfield Theatre.

Swimley filed for a divorce after his wife's arrest, accusing her of adultery.

A tape recording introduced during the trial showed Mrs. Swimley offered Saladino \$5,000 to "evaporate" her husband, saying she wanted the "hit" made while he was on duty with the National Guard in Germany.

Testimony also revealed Mrs. Swimley had offered a 15-year-old West Coast boy two airline tickets, which were never used, to kill her husband.

School closings topic of meeting

The Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education will discuss the possibility of additional school closings at 7:30 p.m. today at Dryden School, 722 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

Faced with projections for a continuing decline in enrollment, the board will consider closing either one junior high school and one elementary school and maintaining the current grade level organization or closing two junior highs and placing kindergarten through sixth grade students in elementary school and seventh and eighth grade students only in junior high.

Discussion will focus on estimating the savings that would result from different school closing plans and restructuring attendance boundaries to accommodate the plans.

The board is not expected to take any action on the school closing issue tonight, Gerald Williams, director of administration and planning, said.

Bus set for TV violence hearing

The Arlington Heights Dist. 25 PTA Council is sponsoring a bus for persons wishing to attend a Jan. 25 hearing on the effect of television violence on children.

Sponsored by the national PTA, the hearing is the fourth in a series of eight regional hearings on television violence. The hearing is from 9 a.m. to noon, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 25 at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, 505 N. Michigan Ave.

The Dist. 25 PTA Council bus will leave the Arlington Market parking

lot, Kensington Road and Dryden Place at 8:30 a.m. and will return at 1 p.m. Tickets for the bus are \$1.55.

Reservations must be made by Tuesday. Call Garnet Wirebaugh at 392-1193.

"Everyone's complaining about television violence and this is our chance to show that we really care about what our kids are watching," said Esther Cole, president of the Dist. 25 PTA Council. "When PTAs from all over the nation band together, we can be heard."

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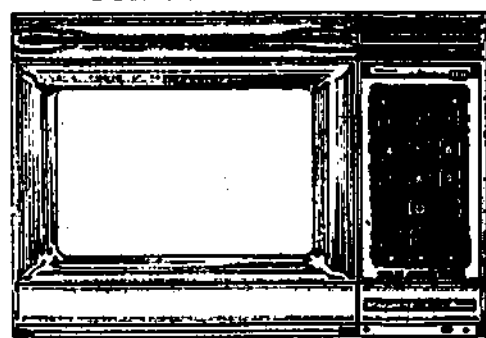
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New lawmakers ready to take an active role

SPRINGFIELD — The Northwest suburbs' three new members of the Illinois House took their oaths of office Wednesday, but while the day was their first official session on the House floor, none of the newcomers is a novice to the legislative process.

The freshman lawmakers, State Representatives Roger Keats, R-Wilmette; Penny Pullen, R-Park Ridge; and Roger Stanley, R-Streamwood, said they have some legislative plans, but intend to watch the operation of the House for a time before trying to pass their own bills.

Ms. Pullen, who has worked as an administrative assistant to a number of lawmakers during the past eight years, stressed a desire to improve constituent services in addition to her work on the House floor or in committee.

"I want to try and hold down state spending. There has been a proliferation of bill introduction in recent years," she said.

MS. PULLEN SAID she wants to be named to the Labor and Commerce Committee. She said she wants to work closely with residents in her 4th Legislative District which includes portions of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

Keats acknowledged his work with several committees of the U.S. Congress should help him in the legislature. He also wants a seat on the Labor and Commerce Committee.

"I think we need to introduce legislation that will set a limit on the number of terms a member can serve," Keats said discussing his legislative priorities.

He sounded a note of caution, however, indicating he will not speak out on every issue that confronts the House.

"I believe a first term can be effective, but you must be selective about the issues you speak about," he said. Keats represents the 1st Legislative District which includes portions of Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

STANLEY, who served on the staff of both the House speaker and the State Senate several years ago, named the House Committee on Cities and Villages as his first pick for assignment.

"I think the state has to look at finding new sources of revenue," Stanley said. He could offer no opportunities for new sources himself but suggested the state's financial problems will mandate a serious need to look for new money.

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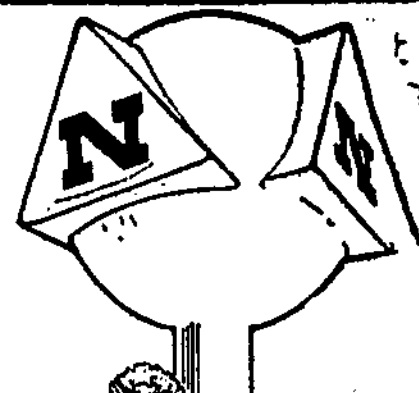
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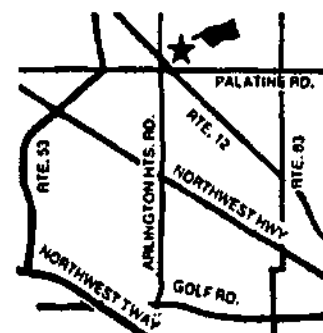
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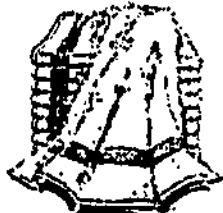
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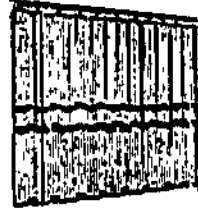
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Lincoln Green decision doesn't end housing duty

Residents and officials of Arlington Heights can feel some measure of vindication now that the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the village in the Lincoln Green zoning case.

In the court's ruling this week, Arlington Heights stands officially cleared of charges that the housing proposal was denied in order to further racial discrimination.

However welcome that finding is, it does not relieve the village nor other Northwest suburban communities of the obligation to provide low and moderate income housing.

The Lincoln Green proposal was a plan offered in 1971 by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. to build townhouses for low and moderate income persons on 15 acres of land owned by the Vindicator brothers southeast of St. Viator High School.

After the Arlington Heights Village Board turned down the

proposal, arguing that the development would be incompatible with surrounding single-family homes, the MHDC took the case to Federal Court. MHDC claimed the zoning decision was made in order to exclude blacks from the community.

The U.S. District Court upheld the village decision, but the U.S. Court of Appeals agreed with MHDC's contention, prompting the village to take the case to the Supreme Court. Tuesday, the court handed down its ruling saying there was no proof that the village board had "discriminatory intent" when it turned down the proposal.

An important part of the decision written by Justice Lewis Powell is that just because the zoning refusal had an impact on minority groups does not prove discrimination. He said a "stark pattern" of discrimination was absent from the evidence.

That part of the decision ought to serve as a clear warning to

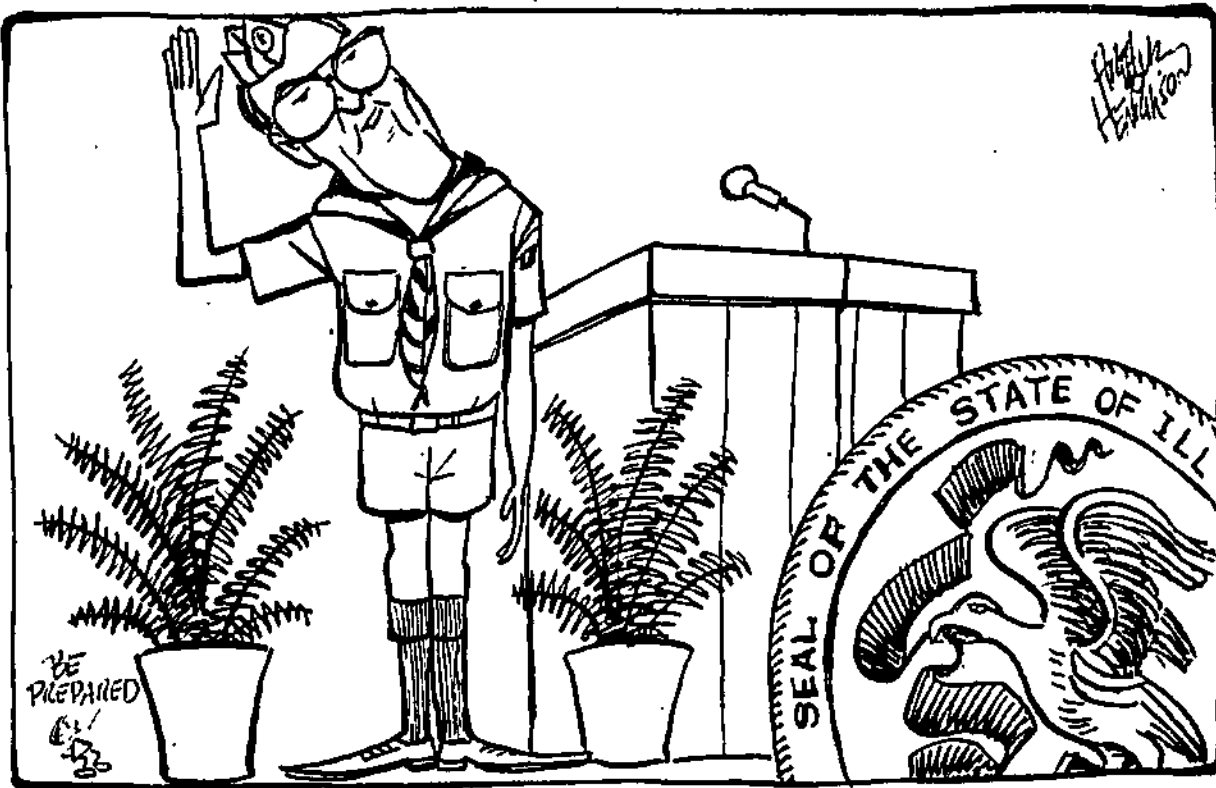
communities considering the need for low and moderate income housing. They can use their zoning ordinances to keep the housing out of areas where it does not fit but cannot arbitrarily exclude all such housing without risking developing a "stark pattern" which will come to the notice of the courts.

Arlington Heights has made some progress in integration since the Lincoln Green project was proposed. The black population has increased, even though it still remains miniscule, and the village has adopted a housing assistance plan which calls for 375 low and moderate income housing units.

These signs of progress remain small steps, however, and two members of the village board last month warned their fellow village officials that the housing assistance plan must be implemented soon.

The plan was adopted in 1975, but so far the village has made little progress in getting funds through the county for it. The village board has, however, provided money to be used by the Northwest Opportunity Center to hire a housing counselor to work on the plan.

The village board must keep working on the housing plan, both because of the need for low and moderate income housing in the suburbs and because without independent action, the area will eventually find the federal courts imposing their will in housing cases.



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Percy's absence helped Baker win leadership post

by STEVE GERSTEL
Commentary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A split-second decision and an absent colleague have given Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee a prominent role as the Republican party turns to the four-year chore of serving as the loyal opposition.

It could just as easily — as Baker candidly admits — never have happened.

As Republican senators gathered before the first session of the 95th Congress to choose a new leader, Baker was uncertain whether to run for the office.

AFTER ALL, the opposition was formidable: Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan had toiled eight years as assistant leader; he was well-liked and competent; he had campaigned since Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott had announced his retirement; and tradition favored his ascension.

Then, too, Baker had run twice — in 1969 and 1971 — and had been spurned by his colleagues in favor of Scott. Another defeat could mean a black mark for the 51-year-old Tennessean, who has not sought to hide his ambitions for the GOP presidential nomination in 1980.

AS BAKER walked into the ornate, high-ceilinged room in one of the Senate office buildings, he was sure of 16 votes. He needed 19 to win.

Once inside the room, Baker picked up another vote — 17. Still, he was not sure.

Then, he looked at Griffin and, as he later recounted, "I saw the same anguish... I felt." The decision was agonizing. Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. placed his name in nomination.

When the secret-ballot vote was counted, the score was Baker 19, Griffin 18.



Sen. Charles Percy



Sen. Howard Baker

THE ABSENT member in the group of 38 was Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois who was traveling overseas.

Although secret ballots have surprised many contenders for leadership posts (Griffin thought he had a safe 20), Percy was generally believed to be backing Griffin, which would have tied the score.

Asked whether he had paid Percy's ticket overseas, the quick-quipping Baker replied, "I even stamped his visa."

Baker may well have won on a second ballot. But he may not have.

WHAT DOES the one-vote margin mean for Baker in the years ahead as he leads the badly outnumbered Senate Republicans in legislative battles against the Democrats and a Democratic president?

He becomes, along with House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona, the highest-elected Republican in federal government. Because Rhodes is bland and colorless, the better-known, outspoken and friendly Baker will soon emerge as a major party spokesman.

President Ford, the titular leader of the party, Ronald Reagan, John Connally and Nelson Rockefeller have anointed themselves as the chieftains of the GOP. But after Jan. 20 none of them will hold office and their influence may wane as Republicans seek a new generation of leadership.

When that happens, Baker will become the chief spokesman of the party out of power, very much as his late father-in-law, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, was during the Kennedy-Johnson years.

Goldwater's pique will injure GOP

President Ford invited Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan and John Connally to a White House summit meeting last week to discuss the selection of a new chairman of the Republican National Committee.

No decisions were reached during the 90-minute meeting, and about the only thing the four Republicans managed to do was niff Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Arizona.

It seems Goldwater feels he should have been included on the guest list and is taking the oversight as a personal affront by Ford and his fellow Republicans.

He has served notice on the Grand Old Party that he doesn't plan to raise another dime for it.

As a former Republican presi-

dential candidate, Goldwater may have a strong argument for being included in any high level GOP policy meetings. But the slight certainly doesn't merit as much wrath as Goldwater has mustered.

Goldwater's personal pique can only hurt the rebuilding process for the GOP, a process which must succeed if the party is to remain viable nationally.

CTA extension may help suburbs

The \$136 million extension of CTA rapid transit trains to O'Hare Airport recently approved by the federal government raises some interesting possibilities for the Northwest suburban area.

The airport already is envisioned as a crossroads for future suburban bus lines, a Regional Transportation Authority official said, although only one suburban bus line, the Glenview-NORTON bus through Des Plaines,

presently goes to O'Hare.

Commuters from Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village may find it convenient to get off the Northwest Tollway at O'Hare and ride the CTA downtown instead of fighting the traffic on the Kennedy Expressway.

Some optimists even think the CTA extension will cut down traffic on the Kennedy to and from the airport.

There is the possibility that the RTA could decide to close one or more of the North Western's stops on the northwest side of Chicago once the CTA trains start running. This would give North Western commuters from the suburbs a little bit shorter travel time downtown.

Under its recently concluded agreement with the RTA, the North Western is guaranteed compensation for any passenger revenues it may lose as a result of the extended CTA service. Largely for this reason the railroad has dropped its long-standing opposition to the CTA line.

The CTA extension will be a valuable link in Chicago's mass transit system. The direct rail connection between the airport and downtown has the obvious advantages of speed and convenience for travelers. If there are also some residual benefits for Northwest suburban commuters, we are happy to go along for the ride.

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to: The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill 60006.

Thanks for help in Xmas project

There are needy families in our area and numerous organizations opened their hearts this Christmas to make sure that these families had a Merry Christmas.

The Schaumburg Woman's Club again provided numerous baskets of food & toys for many of our families. They worked with the Schaumburg Jaycees on delivery and Christmas trees were also provided by the Jaycees. The Schaumburg Jaycees provided new clothes & toys to two of our needy families and the Hoffman Estates Jaycees provided new toys & food to Hoffman needy families. A group of local "CBers," known as "Coffee Breakers," donated enough toys so that everyone who we knew of in our township had many presents to give to their children.

Other organizations who made large contributions to the Christmas Drive are: Welcome Wagon of Hoffman Estates & Schaumburg, Schaumburg High School (Debbie Brown, et al), Hoffman Estates Lions Club, First Christian Church of Hoffman Estates, Armstrong School, Hale School Sixth Grade, senior citizens, Dunbar Lakes II, Church of the Cross, Churchill PTA, Weathersfield Lake Assoc., Cub Troop 290, Children's Center and Brownie Troop 301.

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Black United Fund story rapped

I was utterly disappointed with the coverage which your Jan. 1 article gave to the efforts of Mylene Middleton, Robert Jones and myself on behalf of the Chicago Black United Fund.

First of all, the article totally ignored the purpose of the cocktail party. The party itself was not to raise money, but to acquaint the black suburban community with the purposes and activities of the Chicago Black United Fund. There was a \$2 admission charge, which was given to CBUF, but the primary purpose of the party was to set the stage for future support, both financially and time-wise. In this, the party was a success. Some additional money was given to Ms. Brenetta Howell at the party, and some of those present offered to donate time to the 1977 campaign.

Second, the article failed to explain

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Thank you for the excellent article Eleanor Rives wrote about our Psychology of Personal Growth classes for returning women students.

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Patricia R. Handzel
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Last of all, remarks made by some of those present were taken out of context and the result was a distorted picture that made suburban blacks look selfish and very shortsighted. Any educated or even just fairly informed black person realized that his or her residential mobility is a direct result of earlier civil rights efforts and that it is fairly probable that the job which makes his or her residential mobility a reality is a result of efforts made by civil rights proponents not just in the 1960's but throughout the entire 200 years this country has existed. Whether or not blacks who have achieved a measure of success owe a chance to those who haven't is probably a matter of debate, but even this debate probably turns more on to what degree, rather than whether to help. Blacks, like non-blacks, are more cautious about spending and giving in the light of the present economic situation. Natural normal self-concern and concern for one's family is not in itself wrong, and statements by blacks attesting to this concern should not be construed as selfishness or as ignoring other people's problems.

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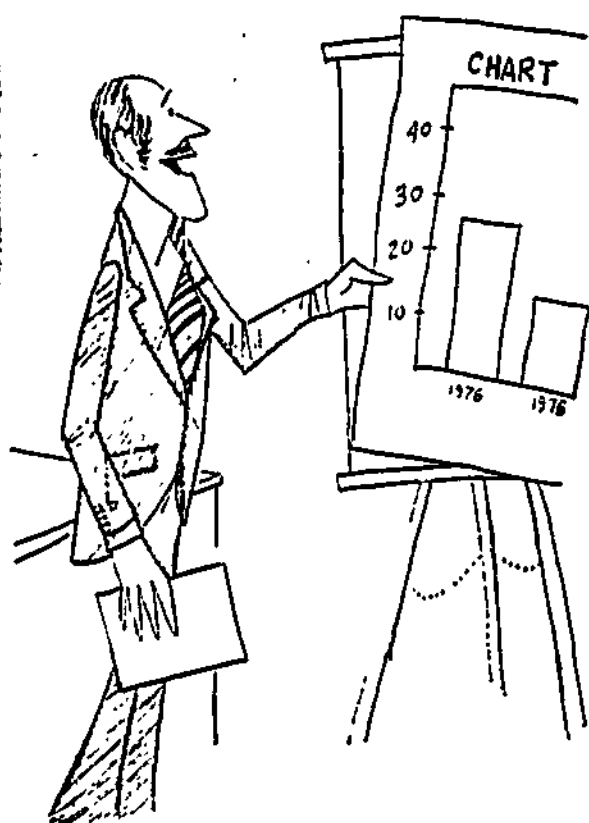
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Business briefs

Cemetery union accord ratified

A new contract agreement between Chicago area cemetery workers and the Cemeteries Assn. of Greater Chicago Wednesday was ratified by union members, said John McDonald, attorney for the association. The tentative settlement, reached early Wednesday with the help of Chicago acting Mayor Michael Bilandic, calls for \$1.15 per hour increase in wages during a three-year period for members of Local 106, Cemetery Workers Union. The new contract will increase costs at some of the association's 26 member cemeteries. McDonald said Herschel Auerbach, an executive at the Shalom Memorial Park and the adjacent Randolph Park Cemetery in Palatine, said burial costs might rise six to seven per cent because of the contract wage increase. Work resumed Wednesday at five cemeteries struck by the union, said Miles E. Barry, Local 106 secretary-treasurer. Among the provisions of the contract, retroactive to Dec. 1, are a 55-cent-per-hour wage increase the first year, 30-cent-per-hour hike for the second and third years, a 10-cent-per-hour contribution to the union pension plan, improvements in vacation schedules and two added holidays per year.

State to probe auto dealers

Illinois Atty. General William J. Scott announced Wednesday he has begun an investigation into sales and servicing tactics of auto dealers in the Chicago area in response to massive consumer complaints. Scott said the investigation had been started by his department's consumer protection division. The investigation was prompted, Scott said, "by the large volume of complaints" received concerning such practices as refusal to return buyers' deposits; switching of prices; extreme overruns of repair estimates; failure to honor warranties; failure to make timely deliveries of titles.

Anti-generic drug ads called false

Illinois Consumer Advocate Celia A. Maloney Wednesday said 76 per cent of the statements in an advertising campaign, first used in Oklahoma but now offered throughout the country, against generic drugs are false. Mrs. Maloney said the consumer office's analysis of the campaign indicates "a consistent and possibly intentional pattern of deception." The campaign was designed by a professional advertising agency hired by county medical societies in Oklahoma, she said. Last year the campaign was used to defeat a proposed law to allow "generic drug substitution."

Five ask emergency heat plans

The Federal Power Commission Wednesday was urged by five senators to develop contingency plans to meet emergency shortages of natural gas created by this year's unusually cold winter. The letter was signed by Senators Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., James B. Pearson, R-Kan., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. The five senators also asked 10 pipeline companies, identified by the commission as the most likely to experience supply problems, to provide contingency plans for maintaining deliveries to their priority customers for the remainder of this heating season.

Jobless rate drops 0.2% in December

Unemployment in the United States dropped from 8.1 per cent to 7.9 per cent during December, the U.S. Labor Dept. reported Wednesday. Meanwhile, the Illinois jobless rate declined to 7.1 per cent last month from November's 7.4 per cent level.

The national wholesale price index rose 0.9 per cent during November, boosting the annual rate of inflation to 4.7 per cent, the Labor Dept. has announced. The rate compares to a 4.2 per cent in 1975.

The final 1976 U.S. unemployment figure was lower than the year's highest level of 8.1 per cent in November. But there was little cause for optimism among 7.6 million unemployed Americans.

EXPERT PROJECTIONS suggested President-elect Jimmy Carter's program for economic stimulus may be too weak to reduce joblessness even as much as 1.5 per cent in 1977, as he has promised.

The year-end unemployment rate for 1976 was 7.1 per cent higher than last January, and only 1 per cent below the recession peak in May, 1975.

Some 4.2 million jobs were added to the economy since the depths of the recession, nearly 3 million of them during 1976. But the effect was offset by a 2.8 million increase in the total labor force.

Most of the wholesale price increase was in industrial commodities such as metals, building materials and energy. Labor said the industrial section of the index increased 6.4 per cent from December, 1975.

WHOLESALE PRICES of farm fresh foods, processed foods and animal feeds dropped 1.1 per cent.

The Labor Dept. said food prices accounted for the bulk of the 0.9 per cent increase in December. Prices for farm products rose 3.7 per cent while processed foods and feeds climbed 2 per cent. Coffee, cocoa, tea, fruits, vegetables, hogs and live poultry accounted for most of the increase.

Price movements for agricultural products, which often are erratic, declined in three of the previous five months, the department said.

There was encouragement in the category of industrial commodities, which increased 0.3 per cent in December. This was about one-third of the rate of increase for the previous three months.

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Dow drops another 8 pts.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices plunged Wednesday for the second consecutive day in moderately active trading in New York Stock Exchange issues as the Labor Dept. confirmed fears that wholesale prices rose sharply in December.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 10.22-point loser Tuesday, fell another 8.40 points to 968.25, closing at the lowest level since it finished at 963.26 Dec. 8. In the first eight trading days of 1977, the Dow has lost a total of 36.40 points.

An early afternoon rally, sparked by bargain hunters, trimmed an earlier seven-point loss to about four points before selling intensified during the afternoon.

Selling was triggered by a 0.9 per cent rise in the government's Wholesale Price Index, which translated into a 10.8 per cent rate on an annual basis. Investor anticipation of the inflation report contributed to Tuesday's market setback.

ON A BROADER BASIS than the Dow average, the NYSE common stock index lost 0.30 to 55.95 and the average price of a common share decreased 23 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter stocks, lost 0.72 to 103.40.

Declines routed advances by an 11-to-4 margin among the 1,919 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 22,670,000 shares, down from the 24,100,000 traded Tuesday. Turnover of NYSE issues listed on all exchanges totaled 28,286,200 shares, compared with 27,818,320 traded Tuesday.

Prices fell in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex market value index lost 0.40 to 109.81 and the average price of an Amex share decreased four cents. Declines topped advances by about a 24-to-1 margin. Volume totaled 2,910,000 shares, compared with the 3,417,100 traded Tuesday.

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13 Chicago members needed

Full metro transit council urged

by LYNN ASINOF

One of the Regional Transportation Authority's first requests to Chicago Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic is that he appoint the long-awaited Chicago contingent of the Metropolitan Advisory Transportation Council.

The council, created more than two years ago, now is only half formed. The 13 suburban members have been appointed by their respective county boards, but the mayor of Chicago has not appointed the city's 13 members.

"It is impossible for that group to function without a majority," said RTA Director D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston. He said the city's failure to be represented has been a source of

frustration to suburbanites.

BALDINO said legislation is being drafted to force the appointment of the remaining 13 members by denying RTA funds to those communities that fail to make appointments.

"I would hope it would not be necessary for that legislation to move through the General Assembly," he said, noting the RTA already has aroused hostile feelings in the legislature.

A request for speedy action on the appointments will be delivered personally by RTA Board member Nicholas Rosen.

MATC Chairman David White, mayor of Maywood, said his group could help the RTA by providing commu-

nication with communities served by the six-county agency. However, he said, it is difficult to do much with only half its legislated members.

"We in no way are going to accept the attitude that we don't exist," White said. He also expressed concern that residents of the collar counties around Chicago feel isolated from RTA services and should be given greater attention in the near future.

RTA BOARD MEMBER Jerry D. Boose of St. Charles said the RTA staff has not taken advantage of the advisory council and blamed Chairman Milton Pikarsky for repeatedly failing to set up requested meetings.

"I would like to point out to the chair, the press and the public that once again the chairman has failed and he has failed miserably," Boose said, repeating his demand for Pikarsky's resignation.

James Kemp, board member from Chicago, said once the council is at full strength, it might lobby in the state legislature to gain additional funding for the RTA. He said this would allow the agency to provide additional suburban transit services.

While, however, said "it is difficult to ask people to come up with that extra money when they don't see any tangible service."

After 28 years, Ford bids goodbye to Congress

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and foreign policy issues — reporting the nation is economically healthy and has improved its alliances abroad.

He scolded Congress for not approving many of his energy and tax proposals and for stepping into presidential prerogatives in making foreign policy.

"I CANNOT HELP but observe that while the White House staff and the executive office of the President have been reduced . . . the legislative branch has increased substantially," Ford chided. "Congress now costs the taxpayers more than \$1 million a year per member — the whole legislative budget has passed the \$1 billion mark."

Ford recalled that when he took office "our nation was deeply divided and tormented" by Watergate. He recalled that in his first such address he said: "The state of the union is not good."

Now, he said, "taken in sum, I can report that the state of the union is good. There is room for improvement as always, but today we have a more perfect union than when my stewardship began."

FORD SAID THE nation had seen a President and a vice president resign "in disgrace," but that he was leaving a more stable America — a nation at peace, with a strong defense, with the "specter of nuclear war" pushed back, and with its economic recession ended.

He said "my greatest regret" is that there were "still too many Americans unemployed." But he said he was encouraged by "our steady return to sound economic growth" and that, domestically, "our most pressing need today and in the future is more jobs."

Without mentioning Carter by name, Ford appeared to be cautioning his successor against any substantial

cuts in defense spending because of "a steady, constant buildup" in the Soviet Union's military strength.

"The United States would risk the most serious political consequences if the world came to believe that our adversaries have a decisive margin of superiority," he said.

FORD SPECIFICALLY renewed his support for three controversial defense projects — the Trident submarine, the B-1 bomber and an improved intercontinental ballistic missile.

Ford said before he took office, public opposition to the Vietnam War had led the nation to cut back its "real defense spending."

"We can no longer afford to oscillate from year to year in so vital a matter," he said.

In foreign policy, Ford urged his Republican colleagues in Congress to give Carter "loyal support" wherever possible and said:

- "A good agreement is well within reach this year" at the strategic arms control talks with the Soviet Union.
- "Thanks to American leadership, the prospects for peace in the Middle East are brighter than they have been in three decades."

- In Africa, "the quest for peace, racial justice and economic progress is at a crucial point" and "America is committed . . . to the principle that Africa should shape its own future free of outside intervention."

ALTHOUGH FORD unveiled no new recommendations, he reaffirmed support for some of his previous proposals in the fields of energy and taxes and linked them to the economic outlook.

"All of the basic trends are good; we are not on the brink of another recession or economic disaster," he said.

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Kuhn action discouraged despite 'awesome' powers

by ED SAINSBURY
UPI Sports Writer

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn testified in U.S. District Court in Chicago Wednesday that the presidents of both major leagues advised him not to cancel the sale of three players by Charles O. Finley's Oakland A's last June.

Kuhn testified as the final defense witness in Finley's \$3.5 million suit alleging Kuhn exceeded his authority and was arbitrary and capricious in

voting the sales of Joe Rudi, Rolfe Fingers and Vida Blue.

Previous witnesses, generally baseball owners and members of baseball's executive council, testified they believed that Kuhn had the authority to disapprove the sales.

KUHN TOLD his own interpretation of his powers, which he described as "awesome," and how he interpreted his duties and responsibilities as commissioner of baseball.

He testified at length concerning

how he first learned of Finley's sale of the players on June 15 and also on his conversation with Finley and with the executive council before his decision to cancel the sales.

Kuhn testified he thought about disapproving Finley's sale less than a half hour after he learned what was going on.

"THE GENERAL outline of my thinking developed in half an hour," he testified. "Finley's action was disastrous. My thinking raised in my mind serious questions about the transactions that I spelled out later."

In his first conversation, he said, he told Finley, "Charley, these deals are disastrous. Very troublesome. I don't know if I can let them stand."

He said Finley then expressed his opinions. "He came on very strong, and he was upset. He argued vigor-

ously against the commissioner doing anything."

Kuhn testified that he had talked to American League president Lee MacPhail at length on June 16, obtaining his views and expressing his concern.

"Lee said the sales were not good for baseball," Kuhn said. "He agreed with my view but he said 'we've got to be realistic and practical. There are reasons, if I were you, I would disapprove the sale.' He said he thought Finley would react badly and possibly it would result in litigation, something baseball didn't need any more of."

Kuhn also testified on his conference call June 16 with the executive council, and said National League President Charles Feeney "more or less supported the position taken by Lee (MacPhail)."



CHICAGO VISITOR: Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn appears confident while waiting in elevator in Federal Building Wednesday before taking the stand in Charlie Finley's \$3½-million damage suit.

Celtics happy; Cowens is back



I WILL RETURN. Dave Cowens ponders his decision and then decides to rejoin the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Assn. Cowens took a leave of absence two months ago.

BOSTON (UPI) — Saying he has resolved the personal reasons that caused him to leave two months ago, center Dave Cowens Wednesday re-joined the Boston Celtics.

The decision came less than one day after Cowens said he most likely would not return to the defending NBA champions until next season.

"I decided today to play for the rest of the season and forevermore," the 28-year-old Cowens said after talking at length with general manager Red Auerbach.

"A LOT OF THINGS have happened to me over the course of not playing that I felt it was better to play. People were following me around, seeing what I'm doing. So I'm just going to play basketball again. It's easier."

The 6-foot-8 graduate of Florida State was not in uniform or in attendance Wednesday night when the Celtics hosted the Indiana Pacers. He was to rejoin the team Thursday morning at practice and be in uniform Friday night against the Portland Trail Blazers.

Although he is in good shape, Cowens is not in game condition. Coach Tom Heinsohn said he would put Cowens back in the lineup "in a realistic period of time."



FAST BREAK? An uncooperative donkey foils any offensive ideas Forest View's Bill

Decker may have been entertaining. The action, or lack of it, came during a students

versus faculty donkey basketball game.



AFTER A ROUGH start to his collegiate basketball career at the University of Kentucky, Roger Wood has found himself at North Park College.

Lessons

Wood returns to college — and basketball

For Roger Wood, the time spent away from the game of basketball has been time well spent.

While at Wheeling High School, the 6-11 center's statistics (1,398 points, 462 Mid-Suburban League rebounds) attracted the attention of the University of Kentucky and upon graduation he headed for Lexington.

Then the problems started. "I was sick a lot my freshman year," Wood said. "Then my sophomore year, I didn't have any motivation."

So, in December of 1973, after playing what many thought would be his last college basketball game, he flunked out of Kentucky.

THERE WAS nothing wrong with the program at Kentucky," Wood said. "Coach (Joe) Hall is an excellent coach and although he yells a lot, it's constructive criticism."

"I was playing about 20 or 25 minutes a game and they were pleased with the way I was playing."

"My problems were personal. My inner self screwed me."

As with many students whose

weightiest problem for four years is an 8 a.m. class, the world away from college had a chilling effect on Wood.

HE GOT A GOOD look at what life would be like without a college degree. He got a better look at himself.

"What really changed my attitude," he said, "was a job I got after I left school."

"I worked for this guy laying carpet and putting up fence. He was a hard working man and I worked 12 hours a day at slave wages."

"During that period of time I saw what I'd be doing for the rest of my life. If I didn't go back to school. Something like that can really open your eyes."

Charlie Dickinson
Staff Sports Writer



WOOD RECOGNIZED that he had a valuable commodity to exchange for an education.

"I started to look around at schools and I knew that through basketball," he said, "I could get into school somewhere."

He finally settled on North Park College and, with his wife Carrie, moved to the banks of the north branch of the Chicago River.

"I like it here," Wood said. "I don't want to compare the North Park program with the Kentucky program. They both have their advantages."

"Now I'm using basketball to get what I want and what I want is to teach math in high school."

WOOD, WHO STILL has a year eligibility left after this season, has made an immediate contribution to the North Park team.

"Roger has been improving game by game all season," said North Park coach Dan McCarrell. "Before this year he had been out of basketball for awhile and it takes a little time to get back to peak efficiency."

The Vikings are now 11-2 with Wood starting every game at center. He was the Most Valuable Player at the North Park tourney last month and in three games last week scored 44 points and grabbed 38 rebounds.

"It has taken me awhile to get comfortable," he said. "When you're out of competitive basketball for over two years it takes time to get back in shape."

WOOD, LIKE the man who taught him his most important lesson about life, will be a hard working man. But he will do it in a math classroom and not laying carpet and putting up fence.

"For a long time," Wood said, "I couldn't see what I was doing. Now, I can."

Sports world

White House backs Olympic changes

WASHINGTON — A special White House Olympics commission advocated Wednesday that a powerful but non-governmental Central Sports Organization be created and U. S. amateurs be allowed to take money for endorsements and any other activities except actual athletic competition.

These were the most revolutionary recommendations among a series of wide-ranging proposals in a final report of the President's Commission on Olympic Sports submitted to President Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter.

The suggested new Central Sports Organization (CSO) would supplant the U. S. Olympic Commission as the national supervisory body for competition at the Olympic Games and water down control of amateur athletics by the AAU and the NCAA.

The recommendation to allow payments to U. S. athletes without costing them their eligibility was contained in a section on amateurism. The report, which will be unveiled today at news conferences in New York and Los Angeles, declared: "The commission believes that an amateur athlete should be able to accept all sports-related revenues except those offered for competition itself."

Tennessee upsets Kentucky, 71-67

Freshman center Reggie Johnson scored 18 points, including four in the overtime period, to lead 17th ranked Tennessee to a 71-67 upset of third-ranked Kentucky in a Southeastern Conference game.

Otis Bridson scored 25 points to lead the Houston Cougars to a 106-56 romp over the Rice Owls.

Bob Miller scored 18 points and grabbed 22 rebounds to lead second-ranked Cincinnati to an 84-61 victory over Dayton before a record Riverfront Coliseum crowd of 17,000.

Clemson's Stan Rome scored 14 points, seven of them in overtime, to propel the Tigers to an 80-73 victory over Duke in Atlantic Coast Conference action.

Loyola of Chicago, paced by Tony Parker's 25 points, overcame first half foul trouble and hung on to edge Xavier University, 74-69.

NCAA takes hard line in final day

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The NCAA, continuing its hard-nosed stand against changing its 1976 actions, Wednesday voted down proposals on athletic scholarships and coaching staffs.

The negative votes, overwhelming at times, force major football powers to trim back to 95 scholarship players next fall as previously scheduled and prohibits reinstating assistant coaches cut last fall.

The colleges almost wound up with less grants for sports other than football and basketball than they were allowed in 1976. The convention trimmed the overall total for the so-called minor sports from 80 to 60 by a 107-102 vote, but reconsidered and let the 80 figure stand with a second vote of 119-102.

The NCAA ended its official business session Wednesday by electing J. Neils Thompson of the University of Texas as president and Ed Sherman of Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, as secretary-treasurer.

The convention was unable to act on nearly one-fourth of the 170 proposals on its two-day agenda before adjourning.

Refunds to duped Dr. J. devotees

NEW YORK — State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz said Wednesday that more than \$30,000 will be refunded to New York Nets' fans who purchased season tickets under the assumption that Julius Erving was going to play with the team this season.

Lefkowitz said an agreement had been reached between his office and the Nets to refund 10 per cent of the cost of a season ticket to the fans, or give a 10 per cent reduction toward the purchase of a season ticket next season based on this year's prices.

In order to get the refund, a ticket holder had to file an affidavit with Lefkowitz' office, stating that the ticket was purchased with the assumption that Erving was going to play for the Nets this season. The Nets had launched a large off-season promotion campaign centered around Erving but then sold him to the Philadelphia 76ers before the season opened.

Cauthen holding the hot saddle

Steve Cauthen, the 16-year-old apprentice jockey who is the hottest rider at Aqueduct, rode five winners Wednesday, including the Daily Double.

Cauthen, Aqueduct's leading jockey in the young year with 15 first place finishes, won aboard Red Rolfe (\$3.20) and Model's Seat (\$7.60) for a daily double payoff of \$13.00. Cauthen took the fourth race aboard Patient Joe (\$4.00), the sixth on Whiskey Charley (\$5.00) and the ninth on Quad Khale (\$5.00).

Also, with a second and third place finish, it marked the second straight day Cauthen was in the money in seven of the afternoon's nine races. He has ridden eight winners over the two day stretch.

Chicago Sting draft Brown goalie

Glenn Myernick, a defender from Hartwick (N.Y.) College, was picked Wednesday by Dallas as the No. 1 player in the North American Soccer League draft of college talent.

Myernick, 21, was Soccer Monthly Magazine's "College Player of the Year."

The Chicago Sting, who reached the NASL playoffs and had a later selection, picked Brown University goalie Dave Plaschend in the first round.

Gene Mishalow, a student at Southern Illinois University, was selected by Washington in the first round.

Other news from the sports world ...

Former Detroit Tiger outfielder Al Kaline has decided to help describe the club's television games on a regular basis next season ... Kaline did analysis on a limited number of games last year.

Dr. Renee Richards, the transsexual tennis player who was barred from playing in the U.S. Open, was selected Wednesday in the first round of the 1977 World Team Tennis player draft by the Pennsylvania Keystone.

New York Rangers right wing Bill Goldsworthy was suspended indefinitely Wednesday by National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell for striking a linesman during a slashing incident in a game with the Los Angeles Kings Sunday night.

The Minnesota Kicks of the North American Soccer League drafted Mike Strahler, 21, of Niles in the first round of the college draft ... Strahler was MVP of Northern Illinois University in 1976.

Three gain in volleyball play

Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove all advanced toward championship showdowns in district volleyball action Wednesday.

The Bison rolled over Stevenson 20-7, 22-20 while the Saxons slipped past Elgin 21-19, 20-22, 20-8. The Mustangs came up easy winners over Dundee 20-8, 20-3.

Another area team, Prospect, fell to Highland Park 14-20, 20-12, 18-20.

MEADOWS WILL PLAY in a title match Saturday at 2 p.m. in Barrington after Patty Machlin's serving led them to their 13th win in 17 outings overall.

Machlin scored ten points in the first game and then reeled off 14 straight in the clincher. Team defense was also excellent according to Mustang coach Elaine Wissen.

At Libertyville, coach Paula Van Gerichten's Buffalo Grove outfit moved into showdown with Carmel Thursday at 8:15 p.m. despite ragged play against the Patriots. "We haven't played for two weeks and it showed tonight," Van Gerichten said, adding, "We'll have to do better if we want to win again tomorrow."

Schaumburg put on a tremendous

team effort to advance in the Elgin district finals according to coach Mary Maher. "Both teams played good volleyball," she noted of the Saxon win over the Maroons.

SCHAUMBURG, NOW 12-8, will play the winner of a St. Edwards-Elgin Larkin bout in the finale.

At Highland Park the Knights were outplayed by a hosting Giant club. Prospect coach Sandy Pifer saw her team finish with a 9-7 slate while pointing out, "We played well and on another night I believe we could have beat them but tonight they were the better team."

Pifer cited the standout serving of Lou Sandstrom and Jeanine Hahn, the spiking of Hahn and Pat Allare, the passing of Pam Mache and Lisa Young, the setting of Mache and Dina Wilke and the serve reception of Hahn.

"We played a good game. It's too bad the score didn't show it," she added.

IN ANOTHER contest Wednesday, Maine West faced off against Arlington at Highland Park. No results of this district event were available at presstime.

Bobby Orr hits first shot as Hawks tip Islanders, 2-1

CHICAGO — Bobby Orr scored on his first shot after a 17-game injury layoff and Tony Esposito kicked aside 36 of 37 shots to lead Chicago to a 2-1 victory over the New York Islanders Wednesday night.

The Hawks' win snapped a four-game undefeated streak for the Islanders and lifted Coach Bill White's record to 5-3-1 since he took over the Hawks last month.

Orr scored his fourth goal of the season on a 50-foot power play smash at 6:33 of the first period. Kirk Bowman put in a 10-footer off a clever feed by Stan Mikita seven minutes later to give Chicago a 2-0 lead.

PAT PRICE earned his first National Hockey League goal on a second period power play when he broke in alone to beat Esposito from the right

side. Esposito then shut the door on the Islanders the rest of the way, stopping Ed Westfall and Denis Potvin twice on tough chances in the scoreless third period.

Second period power play goals by Mike Fidler and Wayne Morrick broke a 1-1 tie and gave the Cleveland Barons a 3-1 win over the Detroit Red Wings.

Willi Plett scored two goals and assisted on another to lead the Atlanta Flames to a 6-1 win over the New York Rangers.

WING WING Lanny McDonald and defenseman Jim McKenny assisted on each other's goals to pace the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

Jerry Butler scored two goals to lead the St. Louis Blues to a 7-2 win over the Montreal Canadiens.

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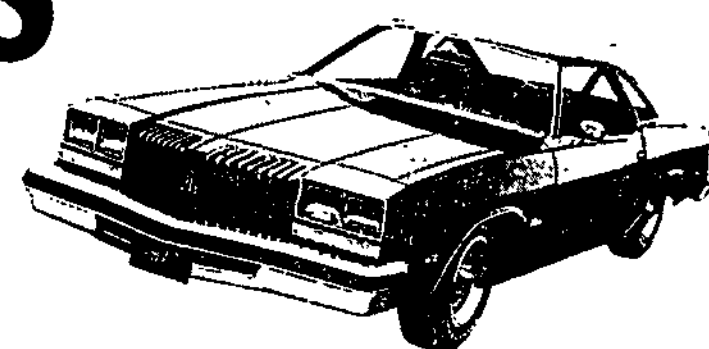
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Girls' gym scores soar

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

The contenders are beginning to line up behind league leading Hersey as the conference meet, to be held Saturday, Jan. 29 at Buffalo Grove High School, in Mid-Suburban League girls' gymnastics approaches.

The Hersey Huskies, who hit 147.3 in a dual meet win over Hoffman Estates Tuesday, figure to be undefeated going into the conference meet.

But Palatine, Arlington and Fremd have all been hitting in the 140s and even Forest View, a team dominated by freshmen, clicked for 143.70 recently.

ARLINGTON and Fremd met in a dual meet Tuesday with the Cardinals coming out on top, 139.10 to 131.25.

"We had a really bad night," said Fremd coach Janie Troes. "I had hoped we could show them more than we did."

Fremd's top gymnasts are junior Pam Mendel, sophomore Sue Silvestri, Nancy Nesvig and junior all-arounder Tracy Moore.

Arlington coach JoAnn Murdoch was understandably pleased with her team's effort, coming as it did with one of their best gymnasts missing.

"SALLY BENDER didn't compete," Murdoch said, "and we still hit that high. She usually works three events for us."

"I'm really happy with how much we've improved and I think we have a chance to win now."

If the Cardinals do challenge Hersey for the conference title all-arounder Donna Wasielewski, Sharon McNicholas, Gaye Johnson and Bender must all have a good meet.

"Our best score of the season was 143.45," Murdoch said. "And that was a legitimate score."

FREMID WILL have to pull itself together for a dual meet with Palatine Saturday. The Pirates scored 143.35 Tuesday in a win over Elk Grove.

"We're extremely pleased with our progress," said Palatine coach Allie Cyrill. "Our routines are much stronger and we're looking forward to the conference meet."

Palatine's Lisa Tellekson and Lori Erickson dominated the field in the Elk Grove dual meet.

The Forest View Falcons have taken some of the biggest strides of any team in the MSL this year but head coach Kathy Grasz feels they are still a few years away from being a true contender.

"WE'RE STRONGER on compulsorys," Grasz said, "and since they count optionals more in the conference meet that will hurt us."

"But we're almost all freshmen and they've been pulling us through."

Patrice O'Mera and Nancy Duggan have been the Falcons' most consistent performers and both are freshmen. They have been aided by sophomores Lisa Schild and Karen Holman, juniors Missy Foster and Debby Rosenson and senior Val Guastadese.

Forest View must still meet Hersey and Grasz said, "Hersey is undefeated and they probably will be going into the conference meet."

"MY KIDS ARE so young they tend to weaken against the really good teams."

Hersey's Mary Charpentier, Sue Traxler, Laurie Haberger, Rosanne Horvath and Wendy Barut will give the Falcons a preview of the conference meet; a meet they fully expect to win.

But there are still some girls out there with hopes of their own and the MSL conference could not come soon enough for them.



FREMID'S TRACY Moore is one of the Mid-Suburban League's top optional all-arounders. In a dual meet Tuesday she totaled 30.80, including an 8.55 on floor ex and uneven bars.

(Photo by Dean Rutz)

Viator frosh swimmers lead area finishers

Though not officially entered as a team, several individual St. Viator swimmers placed well in the recent freshman invitational at Hinsdale Central.

Arlington freshmen placed eighth in the meet, which is generally regarded by coaches as the unofficial state freshman meet.

Viator's Mike Harvey took third in the 150-yard freestyle with a time of 1:23.5 and second in the 400-yard freestyle in 4:02.4. Teammate John Fitzsimmons took a pair of fourths in both the 50-free (24.34) and 100-free (54.54).

Viator's free relay team of Harvey, Fitzsimmons, Joe Leahy, and Joe Schroeder took fifth with a time of 3:50.55.

Arlington's Mike Amtmann took fifth in diving at the meet, which was won by host Hinsdale Central.

Viator was not allowed to compete for team points because entry sheets for swimmers did not arrive in advance by mail. Had they been competing as a team, the Lion frosh would have taken 7th place.

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Class A: Pony Boys—C. Anderson, 3rd in 1 1/2 mile, 4th in 440 yards; B. Anderson, 1st in 1 1/2 mile, 4th in 440 yards; C. Anderson, 1st in 140 yards; Senior Men—B. Veho, 4th in 2 1/2 mile, 4th in five mile (Joe Winder Memorial Race); and also Lap Prize.
Class B: Pee Wee Boys—J. Scambler, 3rd in 220 yards; Pony Girls—P. Kloster, 4th in 220 yards; C. Waytula, 1st in 220 yards; 3rd in 440 yards; Juvenile Boys—D. Mitenkauskis, 4th in 220 yards, 3rd in 440 yards; Junior Boys—J. Vrasnas, 2nd in 220 yards, 2nd in 660 yards; Class B Men—P. Eschenfelder, 3rd in 1 1/2 mile, 3rd in 2 1/2 mile, B. Arsenau, 4th in 2 1/2 mile.

Bowling

At Striker Lanes

At Schaumburg Lanes

At Schaumburg Lanes

Joan Butenschon rifled a 541-159 in pace action in the Matinee Ladies League at Schaumburg Lanes. Barr Bonn clicked for 424-154 in trineer for 47-72. Judy Dunne 424-154, and Brusk 424-152. Peggy Bahlenhorst 191 and Barr Varada 182.

At Elk Grove Bowl 1-11 final —

Dick Hildebrandt topped high game and high series honors with 580-236 in the Mixed and Nuts League at Elk Grove Bowl.

George Blanchard notched 565-207 and Dave Abernathy 542. The women were led by Arlett Bloomgren 542-207, and Gladys Hollywood a 48-168. Judy Thiesen added 163 and Sharrille Hildebrandt 160.

At Brunswick NIV

In the Washday Women's League at Brunswick Northwest, Goldel Baldassar rolled a 535-291.

Swimming

**NORTHWEST SUBURBAN YMCA III,
JOLLET YMCA, 126**
Swimmers from the Northwest Suburban YMCA won their fifth straight double-dual meet of the season with a win over visiting Joliet. New pool and team records were set by Scott Kemp in 100 yard Prep Freestyle and two records were set by Lori Spick in the Prep Girls 100 yard Freestyle and 50 yard Backstroke.

CADETS: J. G. HENRICH, 126
Lakers, Strub, Birch, Gonsky; 25 Krys-

WILZMONT: Backstroke - (Hirsch)
Hirschstroke - Lake; 50 Free - Oswald
100 Free Relay - (Hirsch, Di Domenico,
Lake, Oswald).
100 Yards - 1:27.00 medley relay - (Hinz,
Dobrunz, Anderson, Stahn); 100 IM -
Stahn; 100 Yards - Heinz; 50 Backstroke -
- Anderson; Breaststroke - Dobrunz;
- (Stahn, Heinz, Baumann,
Di Domenico).
FREE: 100 yds Freestyle - Spirek
(new record 1:02.1); 50 yds - Spirek
(1:24.4); Breaststroke -
Meyers; 200 Free relay - (Spirek, Meyer,
Nankner, Anderson).
FREE: 100 yds Freestyle - Beckman;
100 yds medley relay - (Hildebrandt,
Samore, Whitmore, Haungun); 200 IM -
- Samore; 50 Free - Weider; 100 Back-
stroke - Weider; 100 Freestyle - Beckman;
Beckman; 200 Free relay - (Weider,
Lucanack, Haungun, Beckman).
EXERCISES: 100 yds Backstroke -
- Meyer; 50 yds - (Hirsch, Spirek,
Meyers, Behne, Erickson).
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN YMCA 178.

High school boys

**ILLINOIS TOP TEN
SWIMMING TIMES**
200-yard medley relay
(State qual. time: 1:45.33)

1. Hinsdale Cent.	1:41.5
2. St. Charles	1:41.5
3. New Trier	1:42.5
4. Lyons	1:43.9
5. Champaign Cent.	1:44.1
6. Oak Park	1:44.7
7. Kankakee	1:44.9
8. Fenwick	1:45.0
9. Glenbrook N.	1:45.3
10. Prospect	1:45.5

(Qual. time: 1:45.33)

(State goal time: 1:51.005)	
1. Jonas Zymantas, Penwick	1:45.35
2. Rusty Walker, Kankakee Estrage	1:45.5
3. Mark Tomlin, Champaign Cent.	1:46.1
4. Kurt Romaska, Penwick	1:46.5
5. Mark R. Charles	1:46.5
6. Tom Cole, Prospect	1:48.1
7. Tom Gilmore, Deerfield	1:48.7
8. Eric Peterson, Peoria Rheds.	1:46.9
9. Jim Young, Champaign Cent.	1:49.05
10. Bill Shely, St. Charles	1:49.1
10. Mike Diedrich, Hinsdale Cent.	1:49.1

44-year historical history (State qual. time: 2:06.65)	
1. George Tatumbar, Hinsdale Cent.	2:01.7
2. John Taylor, Kank. Westview	2:03.3
3. Dan O'Connor, Lyons	2:03.7
4. Russ Curry, Fenwick	2:04.7
5. Doug Pennick, St. Charles	2:04.7
6. Paul Erickson, Oak Park	2:05.5
7. Rick Walker, Kankakee Estrade	2:05.7
8. Dan Pennick, St. Charles	2:05.7
9. Gary Colwell, Champaign Cent.	2:05.9
10. Rusty White, Oak Forest	2:05.9

50-yard freestyle		
(State qual. time: 23.18)		
1. Kevin Lange, Hildale S.	21.60	
2. Julian Morris, E.	21.60	
3. Chris Crouch, Deerfield	22.01	
4. Lou Kammerer, Morton W.	22.2	
5. Jeff Lathrop, Hildale S.	22.3	
6. Jeff Porter, New Trier E.	22.4	
7. Bill Shelby, St. Charles	22.7	
8. Jim Grouse, Harmon	22.7	
9. Tom Cole, Proviso	22.8	
10. Rusty Walker, Kankakee	22.5	
11. Tom Stahlke, Rolling Meadows	22.6	
12. Mark Rohl, St. Charles	22.6	

POPULAR HOT R



All matches are held at Rolling Meadows Fair Lanes starting at 4:30 p.m.

100-yard butterfly
(State qual. time 54.655)

1. Bruce Marshall, Hinsdale Cent.	52.8
2. Dan Pronski, St. Charles	53.2
3. John Henry, Kankakee Eastridge	53.3
4. Tom Cole, Prospect	53.6
5. Tom Mahnke, Rolling Meadows	53.7
6. Mark Tomlin, Champaign Cent.	54.2
6. Eric Lindenbaum, Hinsdale Cent.	54.2
8. Robert Ramoska, Fenwick	54.5
9. Jim Glixou, Marmion	54.8
10. Paul Eckenrood, Oak Park	55.2

100-yard freestyle	
(State qual. time: 50.558)	
1. Jonna Zymantova, Fenwick	48.2
2. Dan Penick, St. Charles	48.4
3. Rusty Walker, Kankakee Estridge	48.5
4. Julian Mack, New Trier E.	48.7
5. Chris Crumch, Deerfield	49.4
6. Bill Shely, St. Charles	49.4
7. Jim Rowland, St.rolling Meadows	49.5
8. Kevin Newark, St.rolling Meadows	49.6
9. Kevyn Lane, Hinsdale S.	49.8
10. Cary Colwell, Champion Cent.	49.8

(State qual. time: 3:00.053)	
1. Robert Romagosa, Fenwick	4:42.5
2. George Tildmarsh, Hinsdale Cent.	4:44.2
3. Jonas Zymantas, Fenwick	4:45.5
4. Rusty Myers, St. Charles	4:46.4
5. Eric Peterson, Peoria Rhwda.	4:49.3
6. Rick Walker, Kank. Eastridge	4:49.6
7. Rusty Walker, Kank. Eastridge	4:52.2
8. Craig Chlonta, Hinsdale Cent.	4:55.7
9. Doug Pennak, St. Charles	4:56.8
10. Bruno Szustak, Fenwick	4:58.9
12. Tom Cole, Prospect	4:59.4

100-yard breaststroke		
1.	Doug Donald, St. Charles	55.95
2.	Chuck Croen, Oak Park	56.40
3.	Mark Rohi, St. Charles	56.45
4.	David McCellan, Lyons	57.75
5.	Jim Yount, Champaign Cent.	58.15
6.	Jim Barron, Fenwick	59.75
6.	George Tidmarsh, Hinadale Cent.	59.75
8.	John Taylor, Kank. Westview	59.80
9.	Mike Mackey, Buffalo Grove	59.85
10.	Jim Reider, Rolling Meadows	59.95
10.	Rusty Booth, Hinadale Cent.	59.95
12.	Billy Walker, Kank. Eastridge	60.15
12.	Randy Root, Maine West	60.15

(State qual. time: 1:05.055)	
1. Jim Barron, Fenwick	1:01.8
2. Dave Goodspeed, Glenbrook N.	1:03.0
3. Eric Brockman, Hinsdale Cent.	1:03.2
4. Russ Curry, Fenwick	1:03.3
5. Mike Rosander, Arlington	1:03.8
6. Mark Kuske, Buffalo Grove	1:04.1
7. George Tidmarsh, Hinsdale Cent.	1:04.2
8. Mac Lovgren, Danville	1:04.2
9. Mark Pollard, Danville	1:04.3
10. Chip Redicker, Loyola	1:04.3

1981-82		(Start qual. time 3:28.058)	
1.	St. Charles	3:16.9	
2.	Fenwick	3:18.73	
3.	Champaign Central	3:20.0	
4.	Peoria Richwds.	3:21.8	
5.	Urbana	3:22.0	
6.	Hinsdale Cent.	3:22.0	
7.	New Trier E.	3:24.4	
8.	Kank. Eastgrange	3:25.4	
9.	Evergreen Park	3:27.4	
10.	Quincy	3:27.6	
11.	Thornwood	3:27.7	
12.	Elk Grove	3:27.9	

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Bulls hammer Washington Bullets on road, 99-85

John Mengelt came off the bench Wednesday night to score 20 points and rookie Scott May added another 20 to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 99-85 National Basketball Association victory over the Washington Bullets.

Mengelt scored eight of his points in the second period when the Bulls reeled off an 18-8 advantage to take a 16-point halftime lead, 52-36.

The Bullets, who shot 37 per cent in the first half, closed the play to seven points, 76-69, with 11:15 to go. But they got no closer as Chicago scored 13 consecutive points.

FORMER BULLET Jack Marin scored 14 points in a relief roll and

captain Norm Van Lier led Chicago's attack with nine assists.

Elvin Hayes led Washington with 24 points and 11 rebounds. Phil Chenier added 23, 10 in the third period when Washington began its short-lived rally.

Lloyd Free scored 39 points, including four key foul shots in the last two minutes, to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to 102-97 win over the Houston Rockets at the Spectrum Wednesday.

Rudy Tomjanovich kept the Rockets in contention with his season high and game high 40 points, including 18 in the first half.

JULIUS ERVING sank seven points

in the last six minutes of the game to help Philadelphia maintain its lead. He finished second high scorer for the winners with 26 points.

Tom Henderson, John Drew and former Buffalo Brave Ken Charles powered a fourth quarter charge that drove the Atlanta Hawks to a 124-118 NBA victory over Buffalo Wednesday night.

Buffalo rookie Adrian Dantley led all scorers with 29 points. Randy Smith had 24, John Shumate 20, Don Adams 14 and Ernie DiGregorio 13.

Hot shooting Billy Knight pumped in 15 of his game high 33 points in the fourth period Wednesday night to help

the Indiana Pacers to their sixth straight victory, a 112-101 win over the Boston Celtics.

THE LOSS, coming on the eve of Dave Cowens return, cost the Celtics the services of guard Charlie Scott —

who broke his left forearm in two places in the first quarter.

Junior Bridgeman and Bob Dandridge teamed up for 55 points Wednesday night to lead Milwaukee's 127-121 surge past sputtering San An-

tonio in an NBA contest.

Bridgeman scored a game high 28 points, including 10 in the final period, and Dandridge had 27 points, 16 rebounds and shovelled off six assists.



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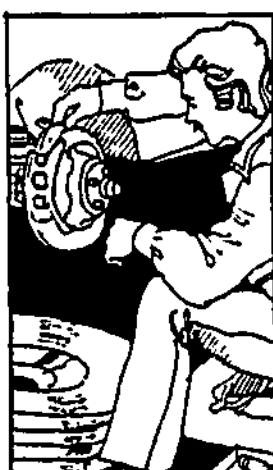
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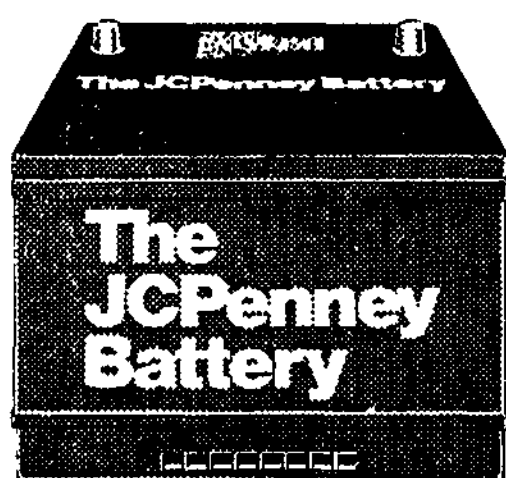
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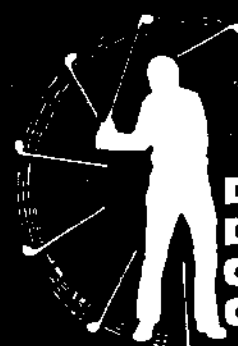
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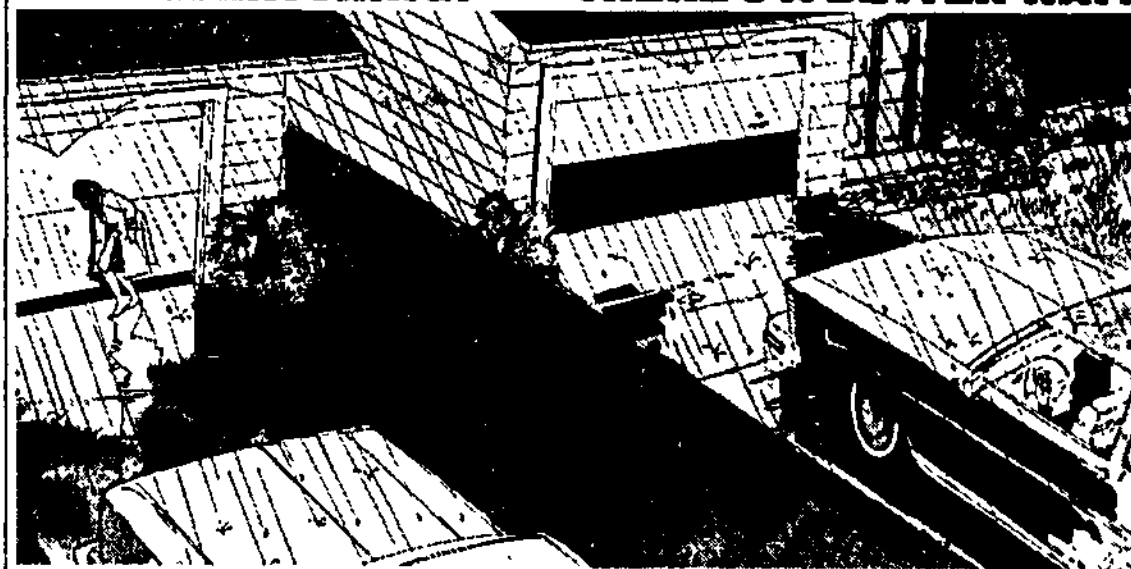
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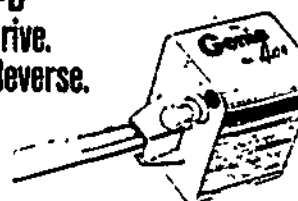
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Obituaries

Marshall R. Hammond

Services for Marshall R. Hammond, 77, of Mount Prospect, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

A retired father and a resident of Mount Prospect for 23 years, he died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include a daughter, Lucille Soullas; sister, Lorraine Winert; and grandchildren, Alice Morales, James and John Soullas.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Bernice W. Blane

Services for Bernice W. Blane, 53, of Schaumburg, will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Visitation will be from 2 p.m. until time of service.

She died Tuesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Survivors include her husband, Jack L.; daughter, Karen L. Wellman; sister, Mary Jane Mueller; and father, Olaf Wallberg.

Memorials may be made to the cancer fund.

Regina Kufke

Services for Regina Kufke, 86, of Des Plaines, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

A resident of Des Plaines for 70 years, she died Wednesday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Bertha Kufke; and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Deaths elsewhere

RALPH J. JOHNSON SR., 66, of Mountain Home, Ark., and the father of Ralph J. Johnson Jr. of Palatine and Darlene Tatgo of Buffalo Grove, died Monday in Mountain Home.

He retired in 1971 as a service adviser for Cadillac Motor Car Division of General Motors, with 43 years of service. He also had worked for Fields Cadillac, 1930 Ridge Ave., Evanston, as a service advisor from June 1971 to December 1972.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, with burial in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 21: Main dish (one choice), Thursday, Italian beef in a bun winner in a bun, Vegetable (one choice), Hot potato salad, whipped potatoes, cauliflower, buttered corn, Salad (one choice), Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads, School-made roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, vanilla pudding, banana cake, chocolate cream pie, peanut butter crunch bar and safari cookies.

Dist. 21: Grilled cheese sandwich or barbecued hamburger on a bun, (choice of three) green beans, tomato juice, fruit cocktail, apricot halves or peanut butter cookie and milk. Available desserts: Homemade Dutch almond cookie, peach pie, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Fish sandwich or hamburger on a bun, lettuce, buttered corn, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 13: Buttered-dipped fish fillet, an egg in potatoes, fruit cup, double orange salad, chocolate cookie bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 21: Fish 'n' cheese portion, mixed vegetables, cherry-apple fruit salad, roll and milk.

Dist. 13: Chili with crackers, orange juice, 1/2 cup milk.

Dist. 33: Pizza, buttered carrots, role stew, cupcake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Pizza, casserole, green beans with butter sauce, Italian bread, tossed salad, with dressing, tomato chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 80's Willow Grove and St. Ignace Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Pizzaburger with a bun, later barrels garden vegetables, milk and cookie.

Dist. 82's Agnappa Junior High: Chicken, tomato soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit cup, streusel coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 82's Chippewa Junior High: Orange juice, sautéed peanuts, bowl of chili, fruit salad, pudding corn bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 82's Forest Elementary: Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered vegetable, chilled fruit, cup of nuts and milk.

Dist. 82's Greendale Place Elementary: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, bread, butter, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 82's South Elementary: Hot beef sandwich, buttered peas, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 82's Terrace Elementary: Home-made soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, hard-boiled egg, half apple, crisp and milk.

Dist. 82's West Elementary: Chicken vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, sugar cookie, raisins and milk.

Dist. 82's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Fish sandwich, potato chips, buttered corn, peas and milk. A la carte: Tomato soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, desserts, salads and cold drinks.

St. Thomas of Willam Catholic School, Palatine: Mexican Sombrosos, buttered carrots, tossed salad with thousand island dressing, crumb cake, crackers and milk.

St. Thomas of Willam Catholic School, Palatine: Tossed cheese sandwich, ravioli, celery sticks, fruit cup and milk.

St. Thomas of Willam Catholic School, Palatine: Pizza, lettuce salad, gelatin with fruit, banana bread and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Waffle with butter and syrup, orange juice, pork sausage patty, apple sauce, peach crisp and milk.


St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Pizzaburger, Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Pizza with sausage and cheese, carrot sticks, bread, butter, milk or juice and sliced peaches.

Dist. 80's West and East High Schools: Cream chicken soup, fish fillet with tartar sauce or stuffed green pepper with ricotta sauce, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered corn, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 80's Maine South High School: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, French fried onion rings, sliced peaches and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

The 394-1700 QUIZ

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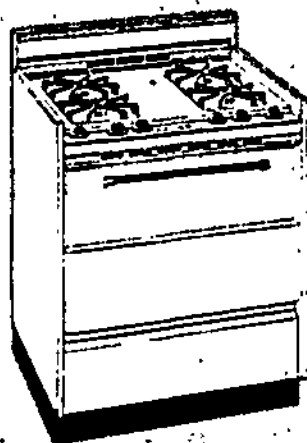


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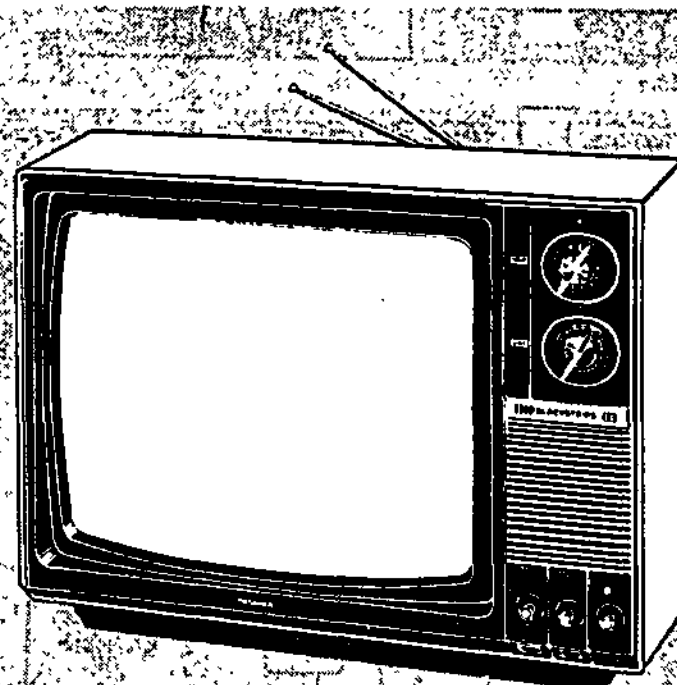
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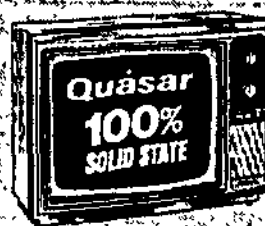
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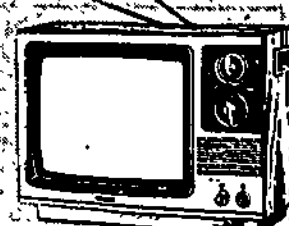
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Ask Andy

Egyptians make first alphabet try

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Hecky Loraas, 11, of Duluth, Minn., for her question:

WHO STARTED THE ALPHABET?

History began when our ancestors discovered writing and reading. Then they could record their daily happenings and report the passing of historic events.

The great invention was born when persons began to settle in a few widely separated fertile valleys. Each community seems to have invented its own method of writing. The Egyptians by the Nile made an early start, perhaps 6,000 years ago. Some of our letters descended from their first attempts at writing.

The early methods were different, but almost everywhere the basic idea was the same. The alphabet progressed from pictures to letters. The first writings were picturegrams. An ox was a simple sketch of a four-legged animal with horns on his head. In time, the pictures were simplified to sketchy hieroglyphs. The hieroglyph for the ox was just a square

with two horns. But neither pictures nor hieroglyphs could be used for abstract words.

It took ages to figure how this could be done. But finally the hieroglyphs were used as letters, each one with a sound of its own. Its sound was the first sound of the word it once represented. For example, the ox symbol would be the first sound of the word ox. Several different phonetic symbols could be strung together to sound out those impossible abstract words.

The phonetic letters that descended from ancient pictures became symbols. The ox letter was borrowed and modified by the Greeks and later by the Romans. Finally it became our letter A.

Each of our letters has its own ancient story to tell. You can trace back their separate histories in an encyclopaedia in the library.

In addition to the English alphabet which we use, other much-used alphabets include the Arabic, German, Greek, Hebrew and Russian.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Mary Beth Guizdale, 12, of Boardman, Ohio, for her question:

HOW IS APPLE CIDER MADE?

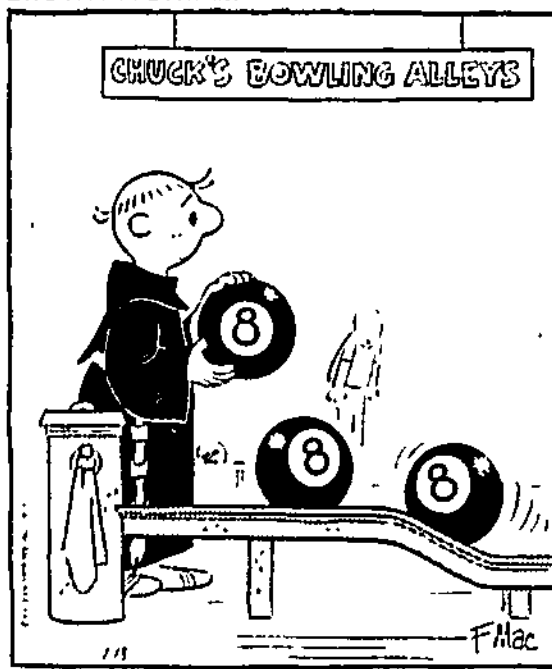
Cider is a beverage made from the juice of apples. Late fall or winter apples make the best cider because they have a crisp flavor and also are higher in fruit-sugar content than those from earlier crops.

The apples are first crushed to a pulp and then subjected to pressure in a cider press to obtain the juice. The unfermented juice is frequently called sweet cider. It may be kept for several days under refrigeration. Much of the commercial supply is flash pasteurized at a temperature of about 160 degrees and bottled for later use.

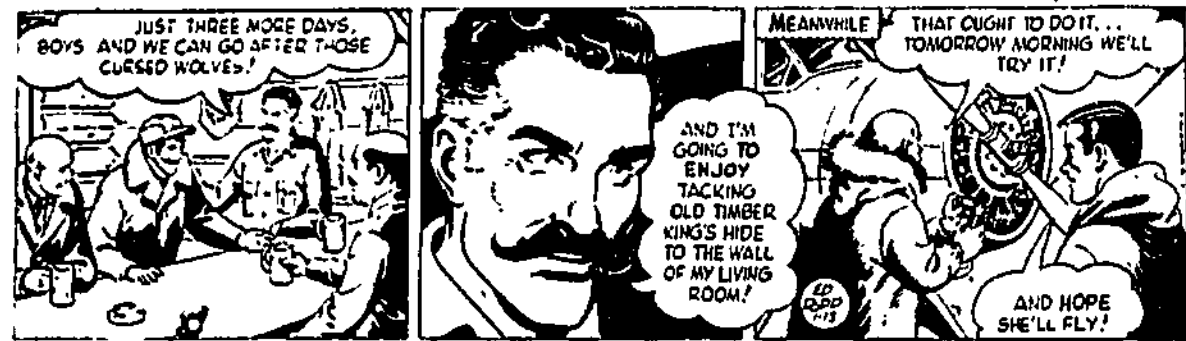
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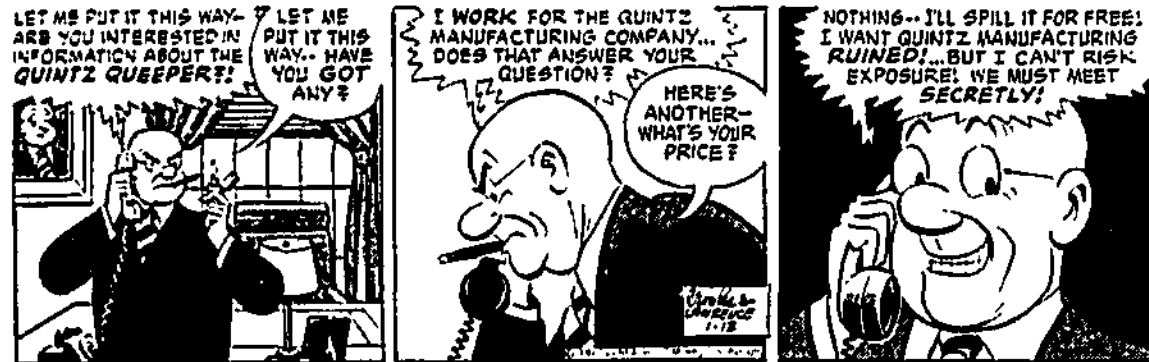
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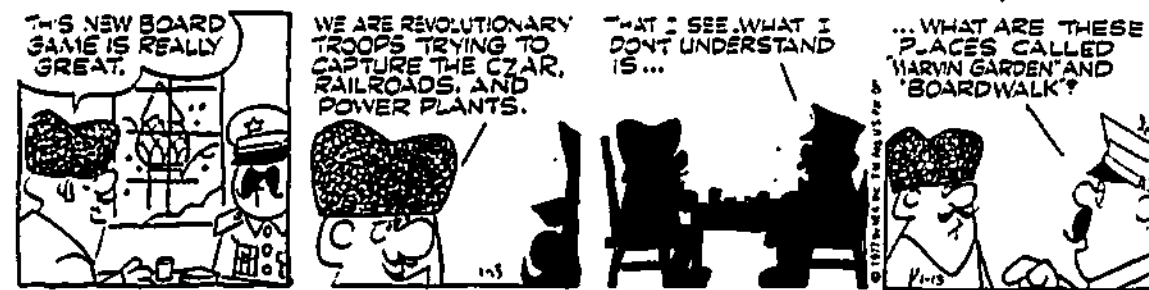
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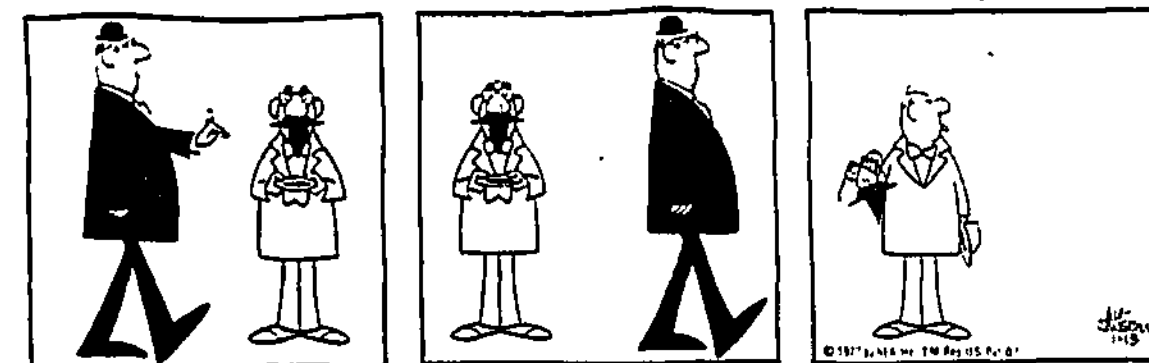
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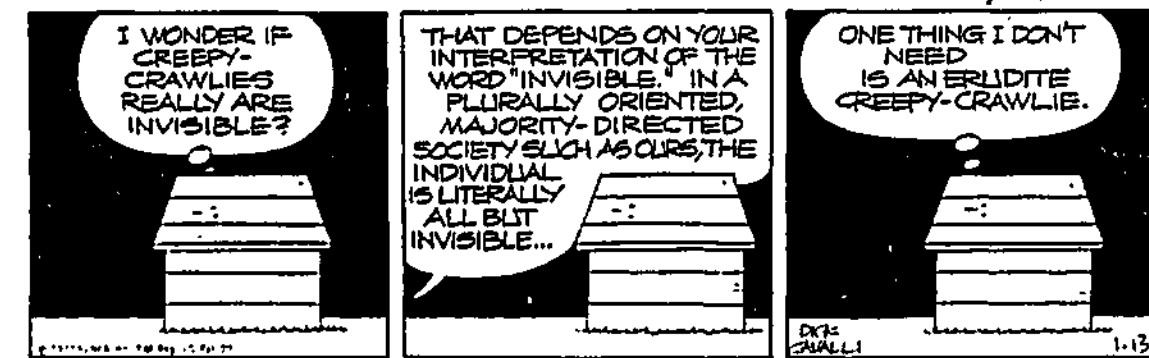
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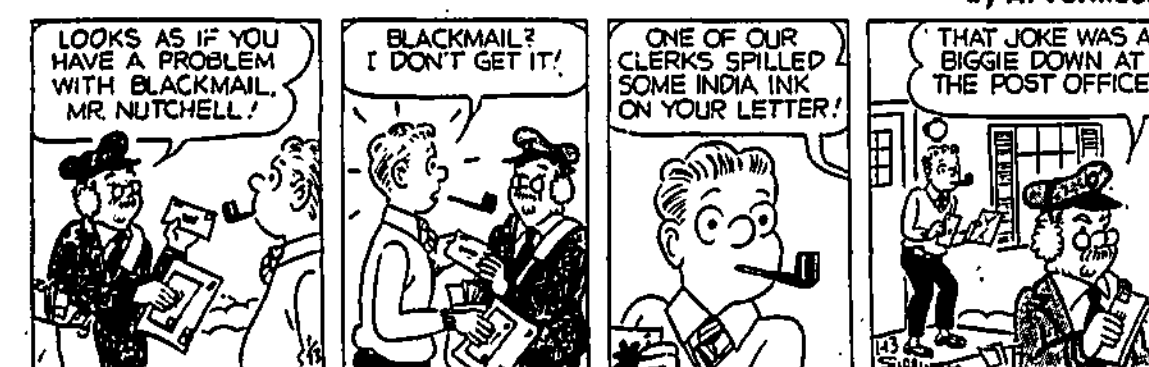
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PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



Hand decides team match

Here is a hand that decided a team match when the declarer at one table and a defender at the other went wrong.

Both South players arrived at the normal three-trump contract. Both Wests opened the seven of spades and both declarers won with the jack.

At table one South promptly plunked down the queen of clubs. West played low and East was in with the king. East led his last spade to clear the suit and declarer could only come to eight tricks.

At the other table South led his jack of hearts to dummy's queen and played the deuce of clubs. East played low and South's queen took care of West's ace. This left West with no way to bring home his last two spades. South ran off with his game contract with three diamonds and two tricks in each of the other suits.

East criticized his partner's opening lead and it is quite true that if West had opened any suit except spades South's contract would almost surely

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

have wound up in the ashcan, but East was the real culprit. All he had to do was to hop up with his king of clubs when the suit was led and knock out the ace of spades while West was still in control of the club suit.

Here is another question about a revoke. This reader wants to know if the penalty must be claimed at the first opportunity.

The answer is that it may be claimed at any time before the score for the hand has been agreed on. On the other hand, it is best to establish your claim immediately since otherwise there may be an argument about whether or not a revoke has actually been committed.

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NORTH		13	
♥ 10 4 2			
♠ A Q 6			
♦ K 10 7 5			
♣ 7 5 2			
.			
WEST	EAST		
♥ K Q 8 7 3	♠ 9 5		
♥ 10 7 2	♥ 9 8 5 4 3		
♦ 6 3	♦ Q J 2		
♣ A 6 3	♣ K 8 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A J 6			
♥ K J			
♦ A 9 8 4			
♣ Q J 10 9			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
			1 N. T.
Pass	3 N. T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — 7 ♠			

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Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

Thursday, January 13

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Lee Phillip
- 1 Local News
- 2 All My Children
- 3 Bozo's Circus
- 4 French Chef
- 5 Business News
- 6 Casper and Friends
- 7 Mike Douglas
- 12:30 Ask an Expert
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 3 Days of Our Lives
- 4 Family Feud
- 5 Lowell Thomas
- 12:50 Mid-Day Market Report
- 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 1 Bewitched
- 2 Terry's Time
- 3 Green Acres
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 2 Doctors
- 3 One Life to Live
- 4 Love, American Style
- 5 Evening at Symphony
- 6 Ask an Expert
- 7 Lucy Show
- 8 Room 222
- 2:00 All in the Family
- 3 Liar's Club
- 4 Business News and Weather
- 5 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 6 Lottery
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Match Game
- 3 Flintstones

- 1 Lilies, Yoga and You
- 2 World News
- 3 Popeye Hour
- 4 Superman
- 3:00 Tattletales
- 5 Gong Show
- 6 Edge of Night
- 7 Flintstones
- 8 Sesame Street
- 9 Business News and Weather
- 4:30 Rocket Robin Hood
- 3:30 Market Final
- 3:30 Dinah
- 5 Special Treat
- 7 Movie
- "Escape from Fort"
- 9 The Archies
- 20 My Opinion
- 3 Three Stooges
- 4 Fun-a-Rama
- 4:00 Gilligan
- 1 Mister Rogers
- 20 Soul of the City
- 4:30 Flipper
- 5 Local News
- 1 Dream of Jeannie
- 2 Sesame Street
- 3 Black's View the News
- 4 Partridge Family
- 5 Munsters
- 5:00 Local News
- 6 Hogan's Heroes
- 7 El Mundo De Jugarte
- 8 Brady Bunch Hour
- 9 My Favorite Martian
- 5:30 Network News
- 6 Andy Griffith
- 7 Big Blue Marble
- 8 Manuela

EVENING

- 6:00 News
- 3 Dick Van Dyke
- 1 Zoom
- 5 Emergency One
- 4 I Love Lucy
- 6:30 In Search Of...
- 3 Odd Couple
- 1 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 20 Information 26
- 4 Basketball
- Purdue vs. Iowa
- 7:00 Waltons
- 3 Bunco
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter
- 1 Tan Who Dared
- 2 Publicnewscenter
- 3 Ayudall
- 7:30 Adam-12 Hour
- 2 What's Happening
- 1 The Interview
- 8:00 Hawaii Five-O
- 3 Once an Eagle
- 7 Barney Miller
- 9 Celebrity Concert
- 1 Nova
- 26 Super Show Gays
- 3 Ironside
- 8:30 Tony Randall
- 4 Gomez Pyle
- 9:00 Barnaby Jones
- 7 Streets of San Francisco
- 9 Music Hall America
- 1 Soundstage
- 26 Tony Quintana

- 6:00 Local News
- 7:00 Club
- 1 Lowell Thomas
- 20 Information 26
- 4 Mary Hartman
- 3 Burns & Allen
- 10:30 Kojak
- 5 Tonight Show
- 7 Special
- "A Portrait of Jackie Kennedy-Onassis"
- 9 Movie
- "The President's Analyst"
- 11 Movie
- "La Strada"
- 26 Barata De Primavera
- 32 Honeymooners
- 43 Maverick
- 11:00 Best of Groucho
- 11:30 Movie
- "Puppet on a Chain"
- 32 Night Gallery
- 43 High Chaparral
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 7 Movie
- "The Boys of Paul Street"
- 12:20 Captioned News
- 12:30 Nightbeat
- 43 Peter Gunn
- 1:00 News
- 3 This is the Life
- 9 Movie
- "The Unknown Terror"
- 1:15 Movie
- "Violent Saturday"
- 2:40 The F.B.I.
- 3:15 Movie
- "I Accuse"

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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2123 — "The Shaggy D.A." (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Star Is Born" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Shaggy D.A." (G); Theater 2: "Let It Be," "Yellow Submarine" and "Bananas."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Shout at the Devil" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak"; Theater 3: "Network" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA—MOUNT PROSPECT — 392-9393 — "Nickelodeon" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1153 — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 2: "King Kong" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Bugsy Malone" (G).

TRADEWINDS—Hanover Park— 837-3033 Theater 1: "The Shaggy D.A." (G); Theater 2: "Two-minute Warning" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Thursday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1977 with 352 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Horatio Alger, author of "rags-to-riches" stories, was born Jan. 13, 1834. This is American actor Robert Stack's 57th birthday.

On this day in history:

• In 1864, famed composer Stephen Foster died in a New York hospital, three days after he had been found ill and almost penniless in a hotel room.

• In 1958, the U. S. Senate refused to accept President Andrew Johnson's ouster of War Sec. Edwin Stanton and acting Sec. Ulysses Grant resigned.

• In 1970, Biafra surrendered to Nigeria, ending a civil war in the African nation.

• In 1972, New York state ruled that a woman may become a professional baseball umpire.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Thursday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

- ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
26-36-37-40
42-58-81-88
- TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
16-18-22-27
38-43-83-87
- GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
2-35-52-61
62-65-66
- CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22
1-10-21-31
32-78-84-89
- LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22
7-12-14-25
89-75-77
- VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
3-17-28-29
30-33-41

- 1 May 31 Unexpected 61 An
- 2 Listen 32 Turn 62 Associate
- 3 Someone 33 Your 63 With
- 4 Be 34 Harder 64 Complete
- 5 Practical 35 Politely 65 Aids
- 6 Rumor 36 For 66 Opinions
- 7 Big 37 A 67 Try
- 8 Shun 38 Help 68 Confidence
- 9 Any 39 And 69 People
- 10 Be 40 Bargain 70 Isn't
- 11 Through 41 Plans 71 Your
- 12 Mistake 42 In 72 Lucky
- 13 Reason 43 Spend 73 Stars
- 14 To 44 Handle 74 The
- 15 For 45 Each 75 For
- 16 Friends 46 Although 76 Quicker
- 17 Is 47 Assignment 77 Granted
- 18 Are 48 Be 78 In
- 19 Your 49 Be 79 You'll
- 20 Possessions 50 Reinbow 80 Visible
- 21 An 51 Optimistic 81 Used
- 22 Javil 52 While 82 Succeed
- 23 The 53 Believe 83 Your
- 24 Jealousy 54 In 84 The
- 25 Take 55 Discard 85 Outmoded
- 26 Look 56 You 86 Articles
- 27 They 57 Or 87 Cash
- 28 Likely 58 A 88 Item
- 29 To 59 Today 89 Road
- 30 Disrupt 60 Enmity 90 Today

- LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
49-51-53-54
71-72-73
- SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
8-9-13-15
24-57-60
- SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
23-34-56-67
74-76-79-82
- CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
44-45-47-59
64-64-68
- AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
4-5-46-48
50-70-80-90
- PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
6-11-19-20
39-55-85-86

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Z J C T X C T X B G T U Q W P K Z C K

R F D U W R W N D H W R H G R F D

A B Y R. — A B R N Z E J F D C N G

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE PUNISHMENT OF THE
LIAR IS THAT HE EVENTUALLY BELIEVES HIS OWN LIES.
— HUBBARD

ACROSS

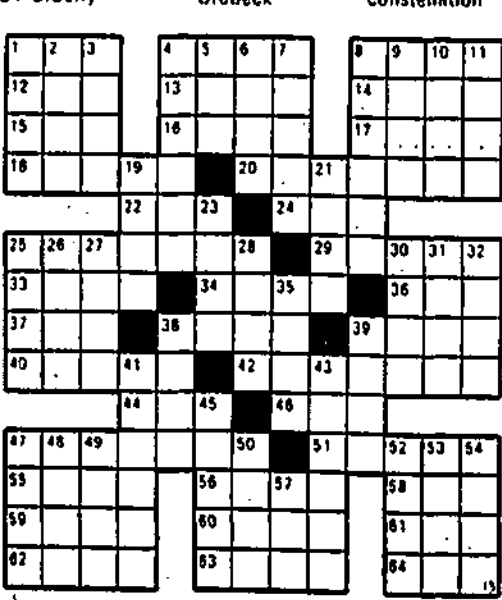
- 1 Begin to develop
- 4 Stringed instrument
- 8 Contests
- 12 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 13 Sea in Central Asia
- 14 Qualified
- 15 Scouting organization
- 16 Evening in Italy
- 17 Mona — painting
- 18 Makes simple
- 20 Smudge
- 22 Wide inlet
- 24 High card
- 25 Pair
- 29 Songs
- 33 Aardvark's diet
- 34 Symbol
- 36 So far
- 37 Born
- 38 Short tree
- 39 Entreat
- 40 Thesis
- 42 Emit rays of light
- 44 Compass point
- 46 Public vehicle
- 47 Los Angeles ball club
- 51 Scrapes
- 55 Cain's brother
- 56 Skipper of the Pequod
- 58 Evergreen tree
- 59 Satanic
- 60 Turkish money
- 61 Depression initials
- 62 Summers (Fr.)
- 63 Water bird
- 64 Piece of china

DOWN

- 1 Newborn
- 2 One of the Bears
- 3 Day (Sp.)
- 4 Feudal tenant
- 5 Pique
- 6 Rowing implements
- 7 South American
- 8 Strath
- 9 In the same place (abbr.)
- 10 If not
- 11 Dry
- 19 Rolls out
- 21 Eight (Sp.)
- 23 Canine cry
- 25 Northern European
- 26 Units
- 27 American Indians
- 28 Eyre
- 30 Breckenridge
- 31 Orderly
- 32 Eye infection
- 35 Capture
- 38 "Auld Lang"
- 39 City on the Arno
- 41 Fishes
- 43 South African city
- 45 Evening wear (pl.)
- 47 Pianist
- 48 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
- 49 Take out
- 50 Author of "Pygmalion"
- 52 In step (abbr.)
- 53 South American country
- 54 Barter
- 57 Southern constellation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JICE ENIO ENOS
SAM EASY OATH
IKE LIEN NOTA
SERA VEER MEL
OLEE AFIRE
ASIAN ENDO
ION ENTO ENDS
DOGE EATS INS
PUTT ALDAE
ABEAM ELSE
IAN PUNS DRIP
STUD BUTT ICI
LIRA EDEN AOK
EKED REST NNE



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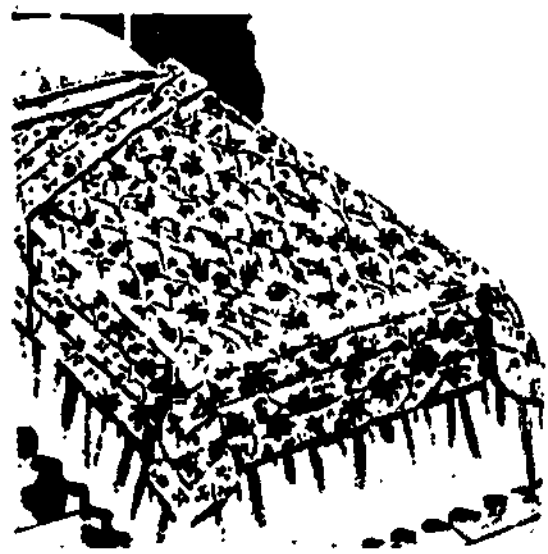
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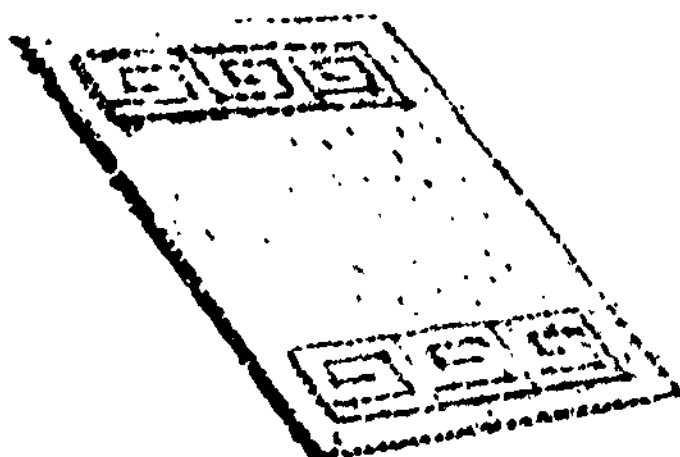
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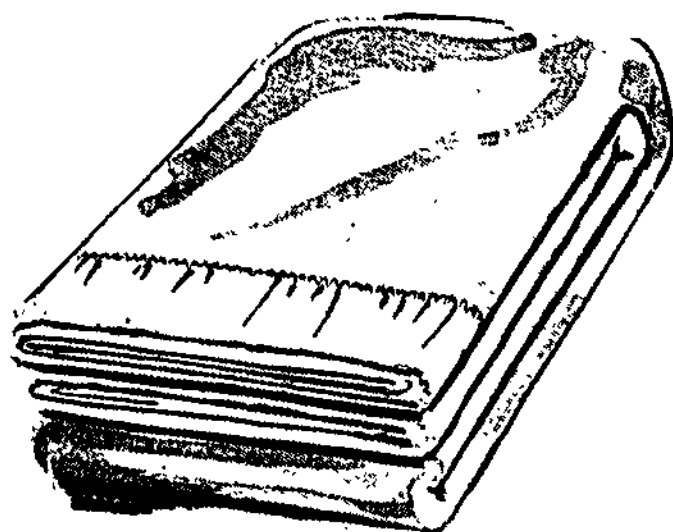
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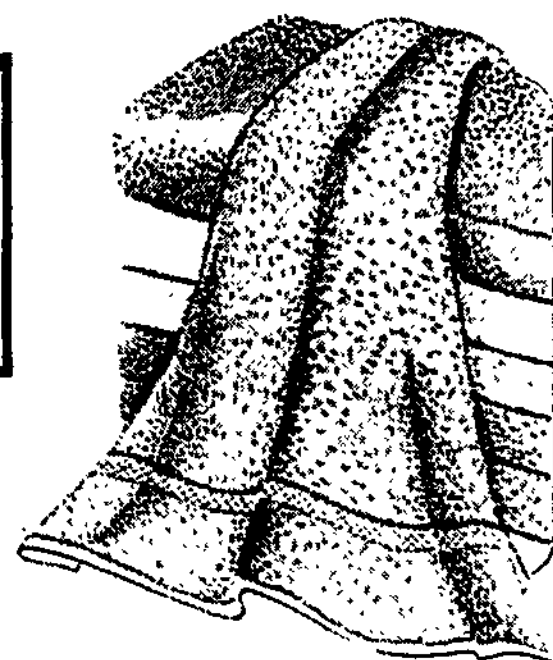
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Dome homes—unconventional living

by LYNN ASINOF

There is nothing conventional about a dome home. Rising like a big bubble, the dome home is spacious, easy to construct, adaptable and comparatively inexpensive.

It also is one of the newest items in the housing market, and it is spreading. There are about 4,000 dome homes in California, the Twin Cities area of Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., boasts about 150 and domes will soon arrive in the Chicago area.

The first geodesic dome was built in 1902 by an optical company, but the design wasn't put to use until pre-World War II days when Buckminster

Fuller applied it to buildings in Alaska.

BY THE 1960s, the dome had emerged as a "hippy" alternative to conventional housing. Many people built their own domes, following plans or figuring out their own mathematical calculations.

In the past eight years, the dome industry has come into its own. There are at least three major companies building dome structures, with one each located in the East, the Midwest and the West coast. The engineering has been streamlined and the measurements are standardized.

The Big Outdoors People Inc., a

Minneapolis-based firm that specializes in prefabricated dome structures, sells most of its units as year-round homes.

"Eighty per cent are year-round primary dwellings," said Dick Cohn, sales manager. "They tend not to be in town, but rather in country settings, but we do have about a dozen homes right here in town."

COHN SAID THE Big Outdoors People is the oldest and most experienced dome manufacturer in the Midwest. A distributor recently located in Joliet and several others soon will open in the Chicago area and build display domes.

The reason that dome homes are so attractive is that they are inexpensive, energy conserving, simply constructed and adaptable.

The total cost for finished domes ranges from \$14,000 to \$85,000, but the target price for The Big Outdoors People is \$20,000 to \$35,000 for a completed single-family dwelling.

Cohn said dome homes aren't expensive houses, but said they give the homeowner a lot for their money. He said \$45,000 would buy about 1,150 square feet in a conventional house and about 2,200 square feet in a dome home.

THE BASIC DOME frame is made of pre-cut wood fitted into joining sockets. Cohn said most people can put up the framework in a weekend in the style of "an old fashioned barn raising."

Contractors, however, are usually brought in for the plumbing and electrical work, as well as finishing the exterior and insulation.

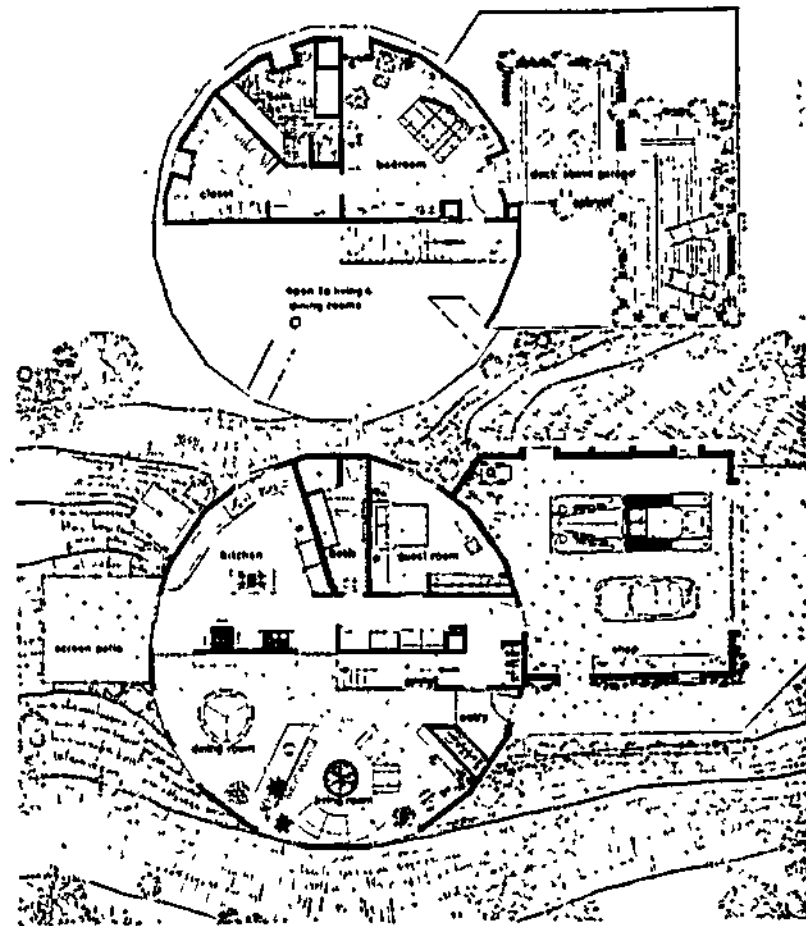
Some people have attached two or more domes for added space and privacy. Others have added porches, basements and garages.

COHN SAID MOST dome owners were attracted to the idea because they wanted something different.

The design of a dome home creates a big, airy interior that aids the even circulation of air. With proper insulation, The Big Outdoors People said, a dome house will save up to 60 per cent on heating costs. Because there are no interior supports, the dome home saves between 40 and 60 per cent on lumber, thus cutting construction costs.

"And the bigger you go the more efficient it becomes," Cohn said.

Dome homes have had no problems passing building code requirements.

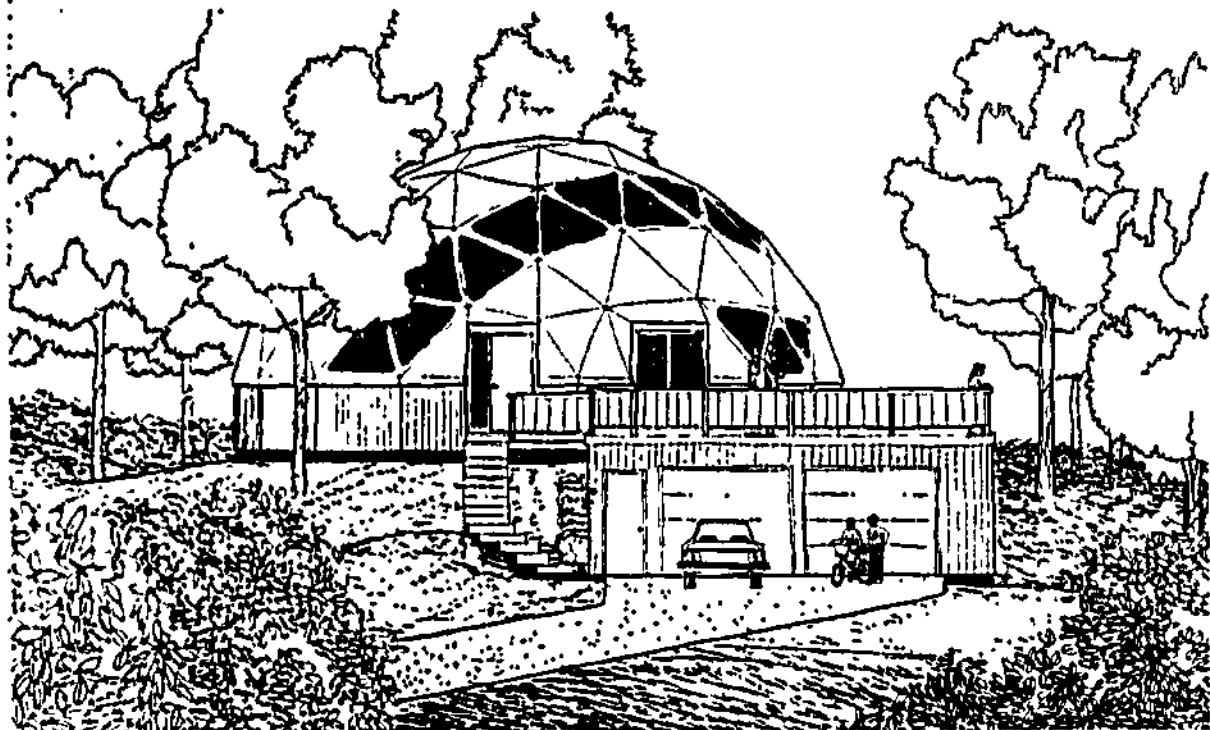


FLOOR PLAN of a new dome home shows spacious layouts of first floor (bottom drawing) and second floor.

"IT IS THE STRONGEST structure known to man," Cohn said. "We really never have been denied a building permit."

But acceptance has been slower to come in the home financing industry. "The financing industry doesn't quite understand the efficiency of it," Cohn said. "They want to know who

would buy it when it's built." As a result, Cohn said his firm has sold primarily to upper income and professional people who have less trouble obtaining financing. Certain dome floor plans are expected to win approval from the Federal Home Administration this spring, thus making it easier to obtain financing.



Coming up

Jan. 13: Wayne Johnson of Derby Sales Inc., Elmhurst, will be the featured speaker at the Businessmen's Breakfast Club meeting at 7:30 a.m. at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines.

Jan. 10: "Personal Financial Planning for 1977" will be the subject of a presentation by Dorothy L. Koreltz of the Sears Bank and Trust Co. at a dinner meeting of the Northwest Industrial Council at 6:30 p.m. at Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg.

38% hike in 11-month housing starts told

Housing starts in the Chicago area for the first 11 months of 1976 were up 38 per cent over the same period in 1975, according to a survey by Bell Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Chicago.

The survey shows that from January through November 1976, 35,201 building permits were taken out for single-family and apartment construction compared to 21,838 for the same 11 months in 1975.

Housing starts in November totaled 3,547, a 59 per cent increase over the 2,224 units started in the same month in 1975.

SINGLE-FAMILY UNITS in November 1976 numbered 2,419, a 77 per cent increase over the 1,365 units that began in the same month in

1975. The number of multiple-family permits issued increased from 859 in November 1975 to 1,128 for the same month in 1976, a 31 per cent increase.

Single-family home starts in the suburbs during the first 11 months of 1976 numbered 1,861, a 76 per cent increase over the same period in 1975. There were 912 multiple-family housing starts in the suburbs from January through November 1976, a 15 per cent increase over the previous year.

Schaumburg, with 1,505 housing starts in the first 11 months of 1976, was the leading municipality in the Chicago area. Wheeling, with 710 housing starts, ranked sixth.

In Schaumburg, 1,185 single-family homes and 320 multiple-family units were started during the first 11

months of 1976. Wheeling had 180 single-family homes and 530 multiple-family units started during the same period.

Schaumburg also was among the

leaders in single-family housing starts in November 1976 with 67.

Single-family housing starts in other Northwest suburban municipalities in November were: Arlington Heights,

one; Buffalo Grove, 61; Des Plaines, 10; Elk Grove Village, 51; Hoffman Estates, five; Mount Prospect, three; Palatine, seven; Rolling Meadows, 36; and Wheeling, 25.

Mortgage unit to purchase FHA-insured home loans

The Federal National Mortgage Assn. announced that, beginning Feb. 15, it will purchase mortgage loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration under that agency's new graduated mortgage payment program. However, in purchasing those loans, FNMA will apply price differentials.

Under FHA's graduated payment program, potential home buyers are offered a choice of five payment plans providing for reduced payments during the early years of the mortgage, in addition to the traditional fixed payment system. The objective of the program is to help families, especially young families with good potential for increased earnings in later years, achieve home ownership in today's high priced housing market.

In announcing that FNMA will purchase the graduated payment mortgages (GPM's), FNMA Chairman and Pres. Oakley Hunter explained that the corporation views the new FHA program as an innovative experiment. He said FNMA intends to assist in

making it a successful experiment by providing a secondary market outlet for the new type loans.

HUNTER ALSO encouraged lenders to begin making GPM loans, noting, however, that due to data processing changes necessitated by the variations in amortization, FNMA will not accept delivery of such mortgages until Feb. 15. At that time, the corporation will be willing to purchase the GPM's either under existing purchase commitments or under new commitments.

In purchasing those loans, FNMA will impose price differentials which result in a slightly higher yield to the corporation, due to the deferred cash flows and return on investment which will result from the structure of the GPM program.

The differentials for each GPM plan with a description of the plan, will be effective Feb. 15 and will be applicable to purchases under both existing and new commitments. They are:

- Plan I: Increases initial payment at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent annually

for five years, then provides for level payment thereafter. Price adjustment — 0.10 per cent.

- Plan II: Increases initial payment at the rate of 5 per cent annually for five years, then provides for level payments thereafter. Price adjustment — 0.20 per cent.

- Plan III: Increases initial payment at the rate of 7 1/2 per cent annually for five years, then provides for level payments thereafter. Price adjustment — 0.30 per cent.

- Plan IV: Increases initial payments at the rate of 2 per cent annually for 10 years, then provides for level payments thereafter. Price adjustment — 0.20 per cent.

- Plan V: Increases initial payment at the rate of 3 per cent annually for 10 years then provides for level payments thereafter. Price adjustment — 0.30 per cent.

The price differentials are subject to change. The effective differentials will be published bi-weekly by FNMA in its regular commitment information notices to approved lenders.

'Detectors would cut fire deaths'

(UPI) — Smoke detectors installed in every home in the country could probably reduce residential fire fatalities by 50 per cent, a National Safety Council official says.

Hans Grigo, head of the council's Home Dept., said the smoke detectors would be no help during a flash fire, but would save many lives by warning residents of a smoldering, smoky fire in their home.

"Their greatest value is when residents are asleep," Grigo said. "We could probably cut down fatalities from residential fires by half if every home had at least one smoke detector."

HE SAID THE council recorded 5,100 home fire deaths in 1975.

"We consider smoke detectors quite a breakthrough," Grigo said. "Considering the price of them, it's probably the best fire detection equipment to come along in years."

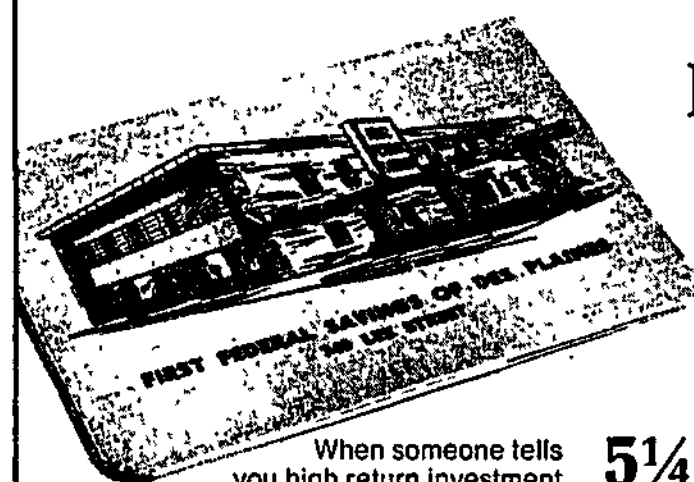
The simple type of smoke detectors cost as little as \$30 and are easy to install, but Grigo warned potential customers to buy only those that have a national testing laboratory seal on them.

Heat detectors also can be of some help, he said, but they "tend to act rather slowly. I understand new heat detectors are under development now that may change this. They have a place in an over-all system. Naturally the greater coverage of fire detection equipment, the more safe you are."

AFTER 25 PERSONS were killed in three holiday season fires in Chicago, Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic proposed an ordinance that would require fire detection devices in apartment buildings with six or more units.

Montgomery County, Maryland, a suburb county north of Washington, D.C., recently passed a law requiring smoke detectors in all residences, including single family homes, by July 1, 1978.

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Don't let buyer move in before closing

The question of whether to allow the purchaser of a house to move in before settlement takes place comes up more often than one would think. This happens when, for some reason, the settlement date has had to be moved up.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I have been advised by my broker that the settlement of my property will have to be moved up about 60 days. He advised me that the buyer must wait for his mortgage application to be approved.

This forces me into a real dilemma. I am being urged to allow the buyer to move into the house before settlement takes place. I'm very nervous about doing this, since I'm an avid reader of your column, and I think I recall your saying not to be a party to something like this.

Of course, the broker tells me the buyer will pay me a generous rent until settlement takes place. But I still need some expert advice. — SOMETHING UNEXPECTED.

From the standpoint of the seller, I would recommend strongly that the

buyer not be allowed to move in before settlement takes place. He will find every little thing that might be wrong with the house.

As a result, when settlement does roll around, you might find a very unhappy buyer on your hands. He's become aware of all sorts of things that are not to his liking.

From the point of view of the buyer, obviously it's more advantageous for him to move in before settlement. In that way, he can become very well acquainted with the house and all its defects and all its advantages.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: My husband and I bought a lovely old house, but it needs lots of work. My husband is extremely handy. He can build beautiful shelves, cabinets and other very professional looking things. He also likes doing it. So we figure it won't cost us much to renovate this old house.

However, my husband has never removed wallpaper, and this house has wallpaper in nearly every room. Is it a difficult thing to do? Must one have some special knowledge?

Mr. Meltzer on real estate

by Bernard Meltzer



He's a perfectionist, you know, and wouldn't do any job without being sure it would turn out well. — CAN YOU HELP US?

Many people have problems removing wallpaper because they don't do it properly. It should be relatively easy if you follow these instructions.

PREPARE A THREE-POUND cut shellac solution. To do this you dissolve three pounds of dry shellac in 1 gallon of alcohol. Using a brush, apply this solution to the walls and ceilings (if the ceilings are also wallpapered).

The shellac will seal the porous surfaces of the dry wall. It will lay a

smooth base, which will make for easy removal of the wallpaper. You'll also find that this base will give a fine surface for paint, as well.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: With energy so much on our minds these days, we all want to use as little as possible, in order to save as much as possible.

Tell me, which of our many home appliances uses the most electricity? Whichever one it is, I'm going to cut down on it. — VERY PATRIOTIC.

An electric clothes dryer is the appliance which requires the largest electrical capacity — about 4,500 watts.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I am signing a new apartment lease in a building I have occupied for many years. My new lease has several clauses that were not present in the old lease.

There is a clause now that makes me responsible for additional rent if heating costs or real estate taxes are increased. Is this a standard lease today? I will sign it if you tell me it is fair. — PLEASE ADVISE.

As long as the base rent remains at a reasonable level, this is probably the most fair lease arrangement possible. In previous years, the landlord has been forced to bear the brunt of all increased costs.

When the lease expired, he then tried to recoup his costs by raising rents. Not only did the landlord have to wait several years to adjust for additional costs, but he became very unpopular with the tenants because he raised rents for no apparent reason.

With the new arrangement known as an "escalator clause," it allows the tenant to find out exactly what he is paying the higher rental for. Any ad-

ditional money does not go into the landlord's pocket, but instead goes to pay the higher expenses.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: The house I am buying is part of a larger property. As one of the requirements in the agreement of sale, I am to have a survey made at my expense. I have never dealt with a surveyor before, and have no idea what they do.

Can you enlighten me? — NOT TOO SMART.

The surveyor that you hire will place wooden stakes at the corner points of your property. This will identify where your property ends and the neighbor's begins.

He will also provide you with a new plot plan showing the direction and distance for each boundary line. This can be used by your attorney to prepare a legal description of the property for the new deed.

Surveying is a very exact science, and all surveyors are licensed by the state in which they do business. In some states, surveying is also performed by civil engineers.

Good housekeeping helps home sales during winter

Not even the bitter cold of winter is expected to slow the record-breaking pace of home sales.

While home selling traditionally tapers off in winter, the high demand for existing homes has offset seasonality, said Robert G. Walters, senior vice president of Baird & Warner, Inc.

"There was a time when there were very strong seasonal ups and downs in the real estate market," said Walters, general manager of the company's residential sales division. "But today people are more flexible in when they want to buy or sell and often they have no choice."

"A corporate transfer, for example, can take place in the dead of winter and that means a home must be sold in the old location and bought in the new one. And a high ratio of Chicago home turnovers are influenced by transfers," he said.

THE SELLER, HOWEVER, must observe certain rules about presenting a home for sale in the winter months. Because the exterior and the amenities like a patio and attractive landscaping often plays a smaller role in the winter, good housekeeping takes on added importance.

"Most buyers, especially women, want to have an idea of how it looks lived in. The more tidy and comfortable the better," Walters said.

A home that is in order improves your chances for getting your asking price. He said homeowners should keep their walks and driveway shoveled and free of snow. Put sand on icy spots on walks or steps.

FAMILY THINGS should be out of the guest closet to display plenty of

room for overcoats. Closet clutter is another way to cool off the prospect. Closet space is an important item and a potential buyer wants to feel it is at least adequate. To help create this impression, hang garments properly and arrange boots, shoes and other clothing, including boxes, neatly. No matter what time of year, winter, spring, summer or fall, cleanliness is vital.

Bathrooms and lavatories should be clean, bedrooms unoccupied, no boxes or clothing strewn about, waste baskets empty, no fingerprints on walls or appliances.

Sellers should try to create a live-in feeling. If they have a fireplace, a cozy fire is a great touch.

They should forget about being a perfect host or hostess. If at home when prospects visit, it is not necessary to stay. Say hello, offer to answer questions, and exit gracefully. Let the broker handle it.

SELLERS MAY want to invest in a little decorating to help sell the home. Leaking pipes, cracked plaster, windows that won't open, discolored walls and peeling paint suggest the owner may be as careless about major features.

Most repairs more than repay themselves in the selling price.

Homeowners should control their pets and children. They may help create a lived-in feeling, but could be annoying at a time like this.

If the seller has to move before the house is sold, he should try to leave curtains, draperies, and blinds intact. It makes a woman prospect feel more at home, and helps her better to visualize her own furnishings.

THE KITCHEN is the nervecenter of the home. Sellers should be sure the range and oven are sparkling clean, dishes washed and put away, garbage out of sight and floors clean and waxed.

The noise of television and radios,

record players or other musical instruments should be kept to a minimum. Noise can be distracting and hinder negotiations.

"A clean, well-decorated, well-maintained home always commands a better price and can be sold more quickly

than one where the owner says, 'I've made up my mind to sell so I'm not putting another dime into it,'" said Walters.

It's your Realtor's job to know people and how to deal with their questions or objections and to show

your home to its best advantage.

Also, the buyer may hesitate to ask an important question that might be embarrassing to the owner if present. Give him a chance to ask all the questions and get them answered by the Realtor.

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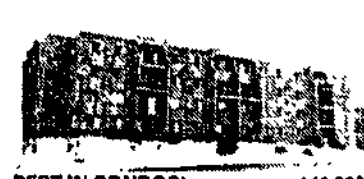
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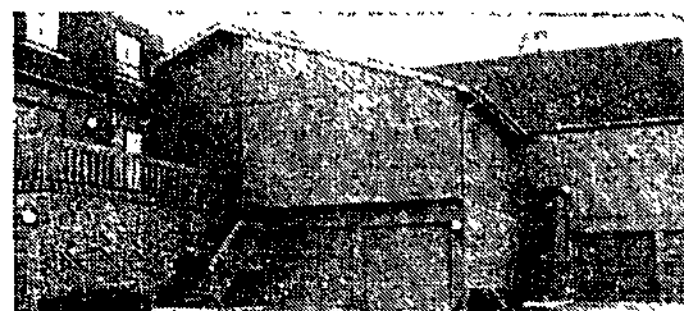
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Using the sun for home and hot water heating is called solar heating. In a new booklet called "Solar Energy and Your Home," the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development explains what this can mean to you and how the different types of solar heating systems work. For a free copy of the booklet, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 618E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

You probably have seen information about panels that go on your roof or in the backyard called solar collectors. These are part of an active system that collects the heat, stores it, and then with the help of pumps or fans passes it on through normal hot air or hot water heating channels. Active systems like this can often be added to existing houses or designed into new buildings as long as they have a southern exposure.

IF YOU ARE planning a new house, you might want to consider a passive system — one that actually uses a wall of the house to catch the heat of the sun. This requires very careful placement and construction of the house to retain the most heat possible.

If you are thinking about adding solar space or hot water heating, you should also add insulation, weatherstripping, storm windows and other energy conserving features. This would be helpful even if you don't add solar heating.

The biggest question right now is cost. Depending on the size and complexity of the system you add, the size of your house, and climatic conditions, the price for a solar heating and hot water system can range from \$5,000 to \$20,000. In most parts of the country, it is only an economical alternative to electric heat now. But as the price of gas and oil go up, solar heating will become an attractive alternate source of energy for heating your home.

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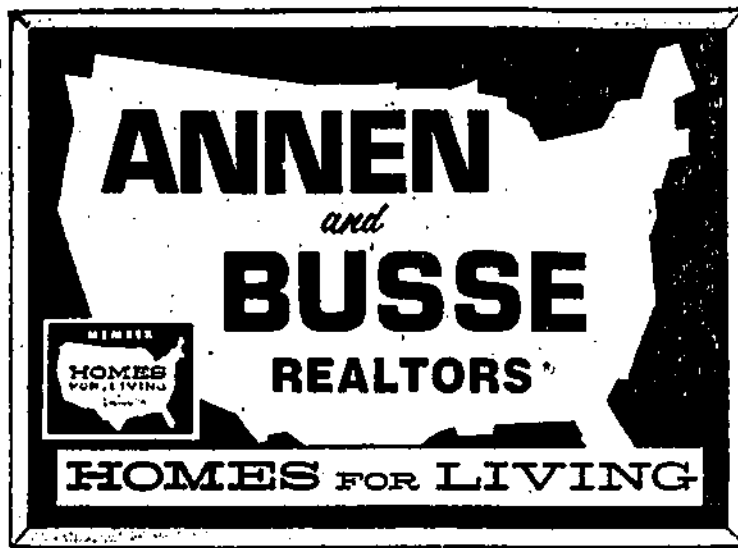
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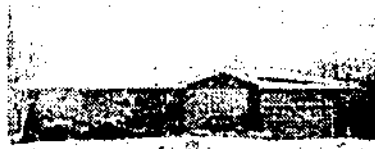
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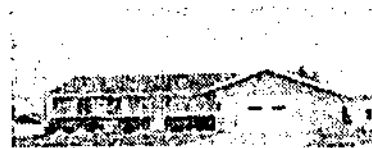
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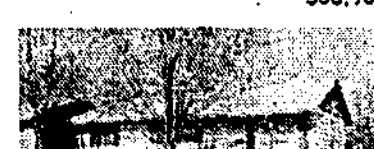
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Greg Beierwalter

GREG BEIERWALTERS was named salesman of the month for September by Roger H. Evans Realtors of Prospect Heights. He has been associated with Evans since April of this year.



Gregory Miller

GREGORY A. MILLER, salesman of the month for June and July at Gladstone, Realtors' Des Plaines office, captured the title again for August. A licensed real estate broker, Miller is also sales coordinator and has sold over \$1 million worth of real estate in 1976. Miller is a resident of Park Ridge.

RICHARD RIEKEN, sales associate at Gladstone, Realtors' Elk Grove Village, has been named sales leader for the month of October. Rieken, on the Gladstone staff less than a year, is an active member of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees. He lives with his wife and their three children in Elk Grove Village.

RICHARD GERBER of T. A. Bolger, Realtors' Rolling Meadows office has been named salesman of the month for October. Prior to joining Bolger, Gerber was in management with the U.S. Postal Service. He and his wife have been residents of Rolling Meadows for the past two years.

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These things are all important, but you are making a mistake if you fail to consider the site upon which the house is located and such items as the condition of walks, driveway, lawn areas, trees, soil and drainage.

Still another thing to look for is the arrangement of the driveway. If, as in sketch No. 1, it happens to relate to the garage in the manner shown, arrange to drive your car into the garage. If you find that you have ample room to maneuver your car in and out of the garage you will have no problem there. On the other hand, if you have difficulty with the arrangement of driveway-garage, consider what it would cost you to have the problem eliminated.

NOTE CAREFULLY the condition of the driveway. If it is asphalt, as in sketch No. 2, examine it for cracks or raveling along its edges. A concrete driveway would merit the same type of inspection. Either kind of driveway, if in bad repair, could add up to a healthy expenditure in order to restore it to good condition.

It's your landscape

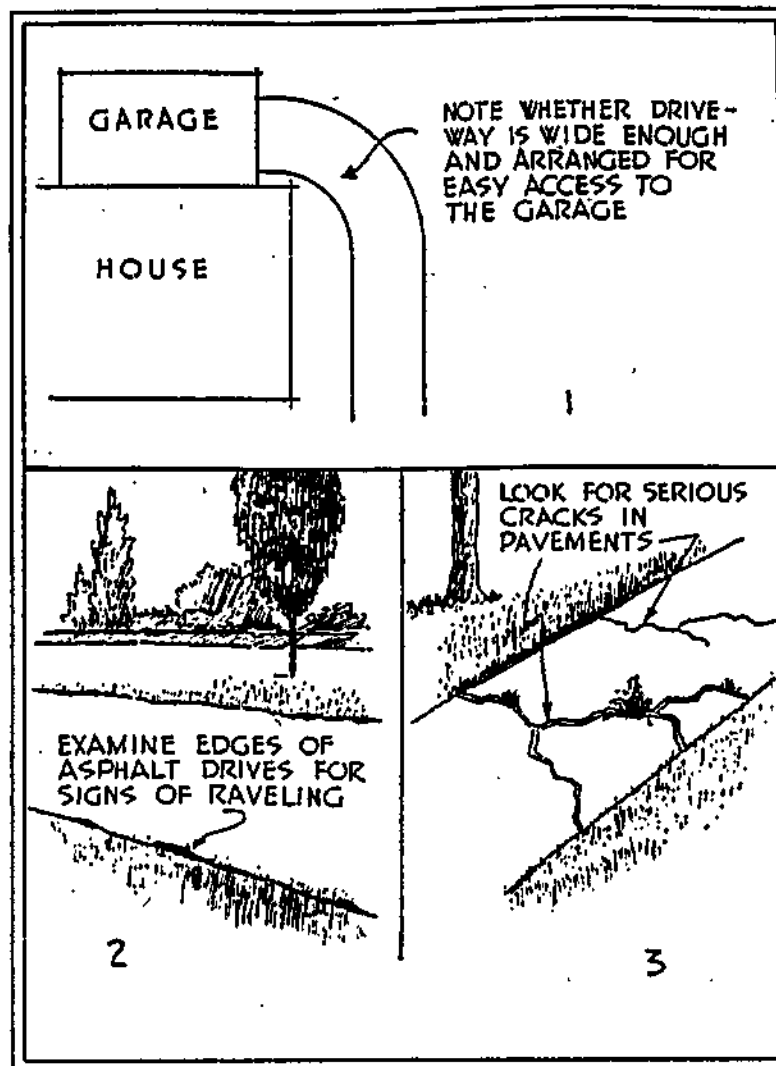
by George Creed

Look for cracks and weeds growing in walks and patio pavement. Here again, if they are in bad condition you could be facing some sizable repair bills.

If there are trees on the property, examine them with a critical eye. Think twice about buying property with large trees on it that have much dead wood on them or appear to be unhealthy. Think three times if the trees happen to be American elms no matter how healthy they seem to be. They may never be affected with the incurable Dutch Elm disease, but if they should be you will pay heavily to have them removed.

If you are a gardener of otherwise enjoy planting, sample some of the soil from the property. If it is heavy clay or unusually sandy, consider how you can improve it and at what cost.

Lastly, visit the property after a heavy rain and note whether it drains quickly. If there are low spots where water forms into ponds, you could have some problems when you try to grow a garden. Installing drainage could be costly.



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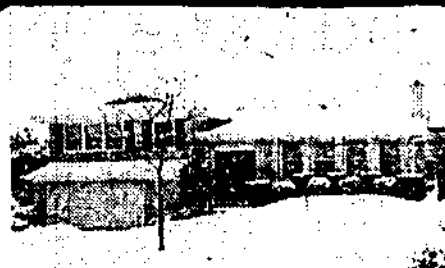
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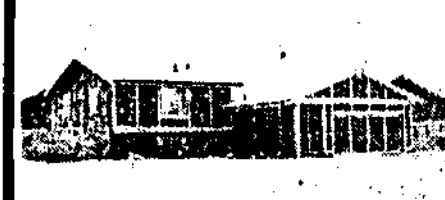
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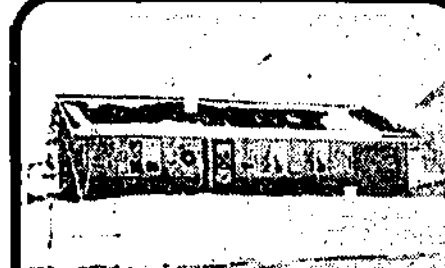
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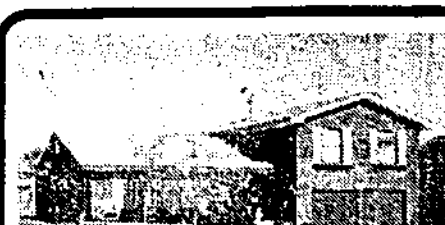
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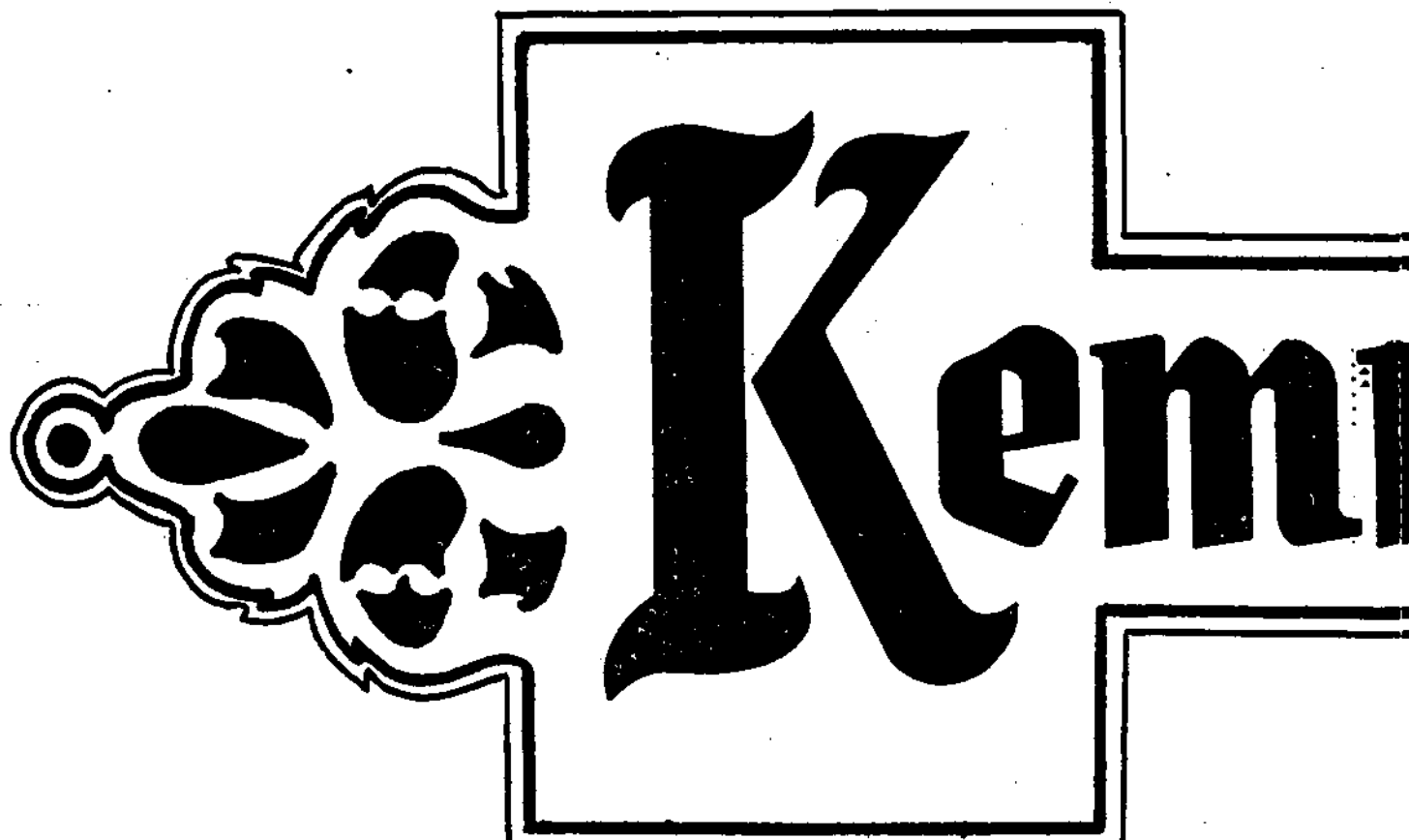


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On the move



Jane Pahl

JANET PASCOE has joined the sales organization of George L. Busse, Realtors of Mount Prospect.

A native of the Northwest suburbs, she attended Maine West High School and graduated from the University of Akron where she received her degree in education. Mrs. Pascoe has two sons. For the past three and a half years she has resided in London, England. They have traveled extensively throughout England and the continent.

Earlier this year, she was employed by Braien Townhomes in Mount Prospect in charge of selling new townhomes. Her hobbies are gourmet cooking, tennis and bridge. Mrs. Pascoe resides in

Mount Prospect.

JANE PAHL has recently been incorporated into the staff of Roger H. Evans Realtors of Prospect Heights as director of advertising.

Mrs. Pahl and her family are residents of Arlington Heights.

Annen & Busse, Inc., Realtors' Palatine office announced the recent association of GEORGE HUFFMAN to the staff.

Huffman, a resident of the Northwest Suburban area for the past 10 years, has a background of 25 years in the graphic arts field. He was in sales as well as production of offset lithography. His hobbies include skiing, golf and swimming as well as sculpture and the study of the masters.

CELIN J. ALLEN has joined Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors, as a broker associate in the firm's Palatine area office.

She is a licensed real estate broker and holds the G.R.I. designation. She comes to Quinlan and Tyson with five years of experience selling Northwest suburban property.

Mrs. Allen, who attended Northwestern University, is active in the St. Thomas of Villanova Women's



Brad Hoyt

and men's Club and a bowling league. She has four children and resides in Palatine.

BRAD JOYT has joined the Hoffman Estates/Schaumburg office of Holding O'Connor Blesser Real Estate.

Hoyt, a licensed broker, received his bachelor's degree at McKendree College in 1971. He furthered his studies, majoring in real estate law and appraisal. Hoyt will be in the residential division of the firm. He also will be involved with commercial real estate and land development.

Hoyt is a resident of Sheffield Towne in Schaumburg. He is a sports enthusiast, interested in horseback riding and riding clubs.

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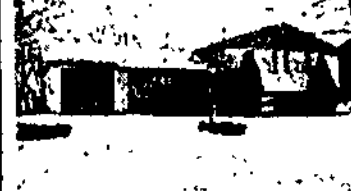
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Schaumburg



SHORT SUPPLY
This home is a "Short Supply" item. It will sell fast. Call now. 7 rms., 3 BRs, 1.5 bath, 1 gar., 13 yr. old 1 1/2 in. Scheum. Walk to schools, parks, shopping, train. Fenced yard, new carpet, drapes & more.
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Deerfield



EXCELLENT CONDITION
Is only one way to describe this beautiful 2 BR upper ranch Quad. All appliances included - stove, refrigerator, disposal, water softener, washer/dryer. Flush chocolate brown carpeting in BR & dining area. A must to see.
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Superb 2.5 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch features woodburning fireplace, central air, gas fired family room, lge. utility area, 1 1/2 car attached garage. Many fine decorator touches. Excellent area.
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7 room, 3 BR, 2 full baths, 2 car garage U shaped Spanish Ranch with court yard. Five years old, super landscaping, close to schools, F.A. gas heat, family room with fireplace, private back yard. Exceptionally clean home.
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LOVELY RAISED RANCH
3 BR raised ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car heated garage. Fully carpeted and all appliances. Many extras and priced to sell.
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Wheeling



COLOR COORDINATED
FANTASTIC wall treatments in vivid colors & complementary carpeting describe this exciting 3 BR ranch home. All upgraded appliances & an ample eating area complete every woman's dream of an ideal kitchen. No outside work - a/c, fee includes exterior maint., pool, clubhouse & insurance. Entry to garage thru kitchen.
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Elk Grove Village



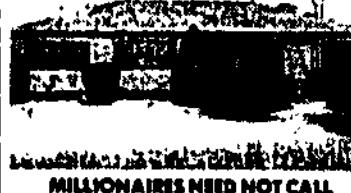
PERFECT LOCATION - 2 BDRM. CONDO
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Elk Grove Village

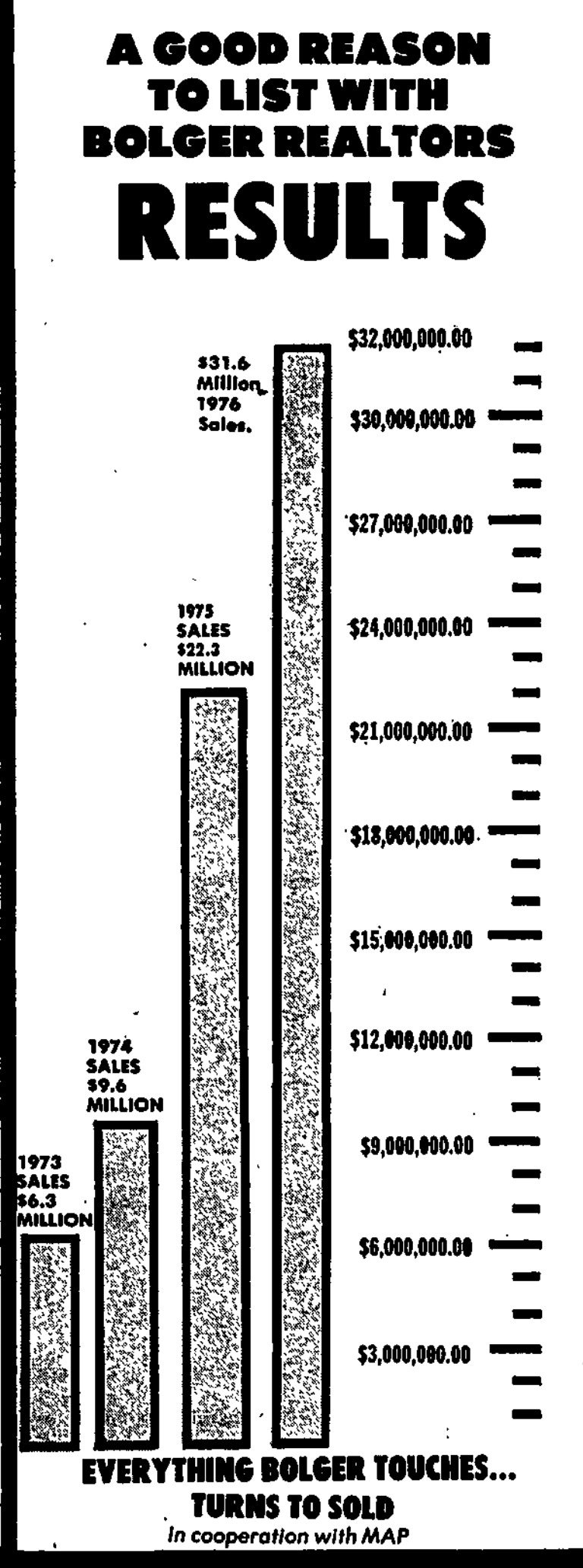


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Perfect home to start building equity from the moment you walk in. This beautiful 2 BR Quad reflects care. All appliances, C/A and 1 1/2 car gar. are waiting for a happy new owner.
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Low-income housing joint project

How public and private organizations working together can provide desirable living accommodations for families of low and moderate income is illustrated by a 173-unit development in Richmond, Calif., said George M. Brady, Jr., president of The National Housing Partnership, Washington, D.C.

Barrett Plaza/Barrett Terrace is a project of one to four-bedroom apartments in an urban renewal area. Its residents are encouraged to take part in the decision making, and a wide range of activities affords them leisure-time, diversion and help in solving the problems of everyday life. The development has helped stabilize the neighborhood and encouraged other owners to improve their properties, Brady said.

"This environment didn't just happen. It was planned from the outset and carefully nurtured," Brady said.

ONE OF THE MOST important elements is the financial support and development assistance provided by The National Housing Partnership, privately-owned major owner, which entered into partnership early in the planning stage with the Greater Richmond Community Development Corporation. Financing under the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development's subsidized housing program has enabled rents to be kept within reach of the families for which the project was designed.

The architectural and planning firm of Kennard, Delahousie and Gault, Los Angeles, created clusters of diverse housing types on the four separate adjacent sites consisting of 8.3 acres. Housing modules were arranged in various ways so that no buildings are exactly alike, and this individuality was reinforced by using different roof designs. Merco/Woods Construction Company, Redondo Beach, Calif., was the contractor.

Toward the goal of a safe community environment, three physical innovations were planned from the beginning, Brady said. One was that the lighting and design enable the planned unit development to be patrolled visibly by auto. The second was the provision of ample play areas, most of them surrounded by housing units to enable easy supervision of the children by parents. The third was planning the connections between streets and the project so that police could arrive quickly in the case of a reported crime or fire.

The management of Barrett Plaza/Barrett Terrace, an important factor in its upkeep and the selection of responsible tenants, is under the guidance of Barcelona-Burger Management Corporation, which works with Richmond Management Services Corporation, a community-based firm affiliated with the local partner.

The housing department of Richmond has cooperated with the two management organizations and the residents, assisting in establishing the residents' organization and developing such programs as health and sewing classes, a babysitting cooperative, little league baseball teams, arts and crafts instruction, and moving pictures, Brady said.

This illustration of participation by The National Housing Partnership,

community involvement, professional management, and an active residents' organization has resulted in a development satisfying to those who live there and of which the city is proud, he said.

Barrett Plaza/Barrett Terrace is one of 214 projects in 34 states in which The National Housing Partnership has commitments to participate. These consist of more than 33,000 housing units with an estimated cost of more than \$615 million.

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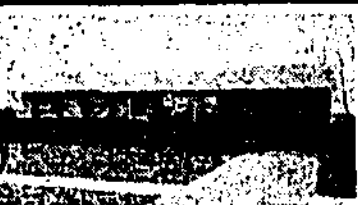


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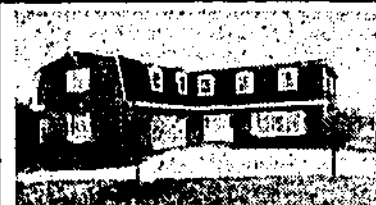


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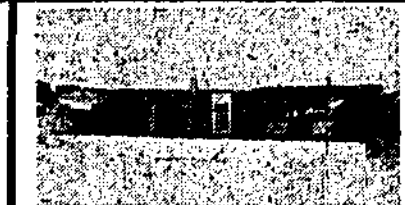
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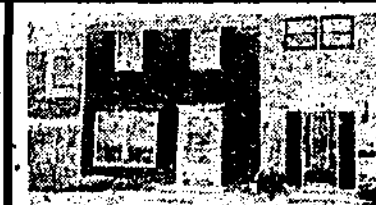
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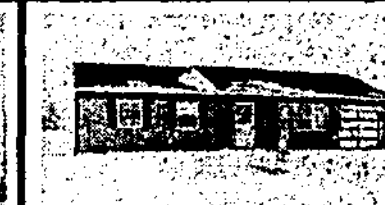
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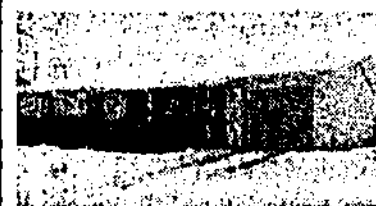
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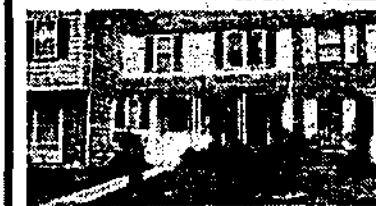
EASY LIVING HERE!
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GREAT VALUE - SMALL PRICE
Large rooms and full basement! Three bedroom townhouse with complete kitchen and paneled foyer. Central air offers cool comfort. Separate dining room. Hurry before this bargain is gone!
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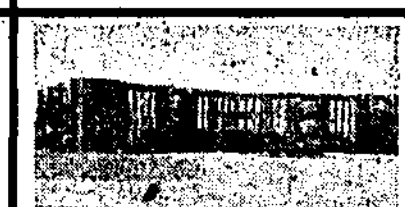
UNIQUE FIND!
Super sharp 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, humidifier and all appliances. Two sheds, huge lot and close to everything location. All this is located on a quiet street. Super value on today's market!
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Expandable townhouse with full basement! Large rooms and low taxes. Three bedrooms, central air and appliances. Tastefully decorated throughout. Large fenced privacy area in back. Too good to pass up so hurry!
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This 3 bedroom home reflects pride of ownership throughout. Extremely well maintained with tastefully done wallpapering, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and family room. Spacious kitchen with good eating space plus sliding glass door to large patio. Conveniently located!
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HARD TO FIND INVESTMENT!
Four unit quad building. Live in one unit and live off of income from others. Excellent location. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, central air and appliances.
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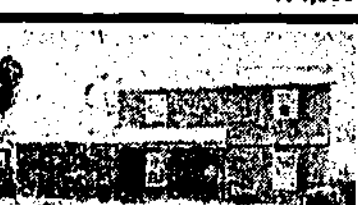
EXECUTIVE QUALITY
Dramatic circular staircase leads you to the second floor where you'll find 4 bedrooms with a fantastic master bedroom suite with sitting room. First floor laundry room, family room with fireplace and full basement! Large formal dining room for elegant entertaining. See this executive home today!
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Clean, well-decorated townhouse with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 1 1/2 car garage. Conveniently located charming home with country kitchen with all appliances. Privacy fenced backyard on both sides. Relax and enjoy the good life!
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COLONIAL WITH FULL BASEMENT!
Spacious 2100 sq. ft. home that offer 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Some features: cathedral ceiling, large kitchen, 1st floor laundry/mud room. Convenient to schools and parks. Immediate possession so hurry!
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Loads of living is in store for you in this Gleich built colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 1 1/2 car garage. Family size kitchen, separate utility room and beamed ceiling family room with parquet flooring. Spacious dining area for easy entertaining. Hurry before it's too late!
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WELL-BUILT HOME
2 1/2 bedroom duplex with private backyard. Convenient floor plan and convenient location. 1 1/2 baths, kitchen appliances, central air with air purifier and humidifier. Excellent investment!
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GREAT VALUE!
This 3 bedroom split is in a walk to everything location. Plaster walls and hardwood floors throughout. New roof is only 1 year old. 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage and partial basement add to extra living space. See this value today!
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Check heat system while house-hunting

When you take your family out house-hunting, will you be willing to settle for the same type of heating system you have now?

One of the many advantages you expect to find in your new home is an improved heating system — better than the one you have now. If you have been plagued until now by uneven heating and high fuel bills, don't agree to a compromise; if it's a new house you're looking for, the builder can give you the quality of heating you want — if you insist.

Before searching for the new house, enumerate the weaknesses of your present heating system, the Better Heating-Cooling Council says, and resolve that these will be overcome in your next house.

Bear in mind that the category of heating system and the type of energy consumed are not the same thing. Type of system will determine your comfort, while type of energy in conjunction with type of system will determine your operating costs.

The two basic heating systems are hydronics (hot water) and warm air, and either can use gas, oil, or electricity. So distinguish system from fuel.

Two other types — electric resistance baseboard and electric heat pumps can use only one form of energy — electricity. If the new house has either of these heating systems you must realize you will be permanently tied in to that form of energy.

Hot water heating needs steady setting

If your house has hot water (hydronic) heating, chances are you can stay snug and warm all winter. The trick is to keep the thermostat set at the point that gives you and your family even heating, regardless of the variations in outside temperature. If you keep fiddling with the thermostat it shows you are intermittently overheating and underheating.

There is no need to keep adjusting it; once you find the right setting for your needs, the temperature will automatically stay level indoors, says the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

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2 new locations told for realty transaction course

Two new locations for the Chicago Real Estate Board/Hall Institute of Real Estate Sales Transactions Course in Des Plaines and Skokie highlight the January-February 1977 School Schedule, announced by Chicago Real Estate Board (CREB) Pres., Richard A. Rauch.

Successful completion of the 30-hour sales transactions course is required by the State of Illinois before a person may take the State Examination for a real estate sales license.

CREB/Hall's new locations are in Des Plaines at the Royal Court Inn, located on Route 83 at Oakton Street; and in Skokie at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge near the Old Orchard Shopping Center.

Frank Lynn, Jr., director of education said the expansion had become necessary due to the dramatic increase in the number of students attending the school, particularly in the northern suburbs. Since 1974 CREB/Hall Institute has more than doubled in enrollment and faculty

size. Enrollment for 1975 was over 1300 students, while the "faculty for success" has increased to 28 instructors in 1977, more than half of whom are attorneys.

In addition to the two new locations, CREB/Hall will continue to offer the sales Transactions Course at its six other Chicago area locations: north at Kendall College in Evanston, northwest at Felician College in Chicago, and near north at Francis Parker School in Lincoln Park. The south side locations are the Ford City Hotel

Inn and the Center for Continuing Education in Hyde Park. Classes are also held monthly in the Loop at 18 South Michigan Ave.

Tuition for the course is \$110.00 which includes textbooks and all course materials.

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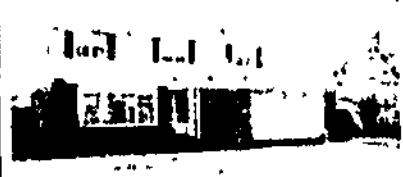
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This beautifully-maint., 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath split-level features a dramatic fireplace in the extra-sized LR, an elevated dining area, a 2nd fireplace in the FR & a 2 1/2 car garage. It can be yours in the spring, but don't wait 'til then to see it or you'll miss it & wish you hadn't. \$64,500
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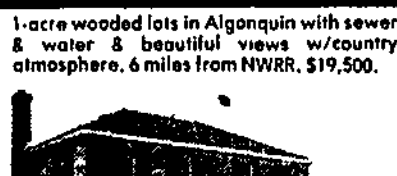
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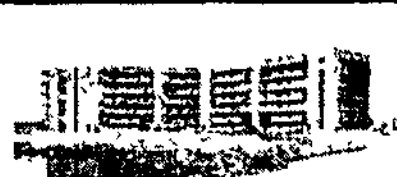
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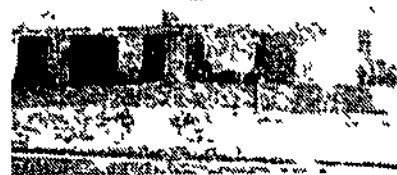
TRY THIS ON FOR SIZE

Sprawling tri-level on 150-ft. lot. A feeling of spaciousness from 15 ft. foyer to 21x15 LR. FR has hardwood flrs. Fully eqpd. kit. w/bkfst. nook. 3 BR's/king-sized MBR. 1 1/2 baths, 21 ft. FR located for party giving. 2 1/2 car garage w/elec eye Clean & lovingly cared for \$65,000
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On beautifully wooded acre incld. with this immac. 4 BR Colonial in Barrington. Large glazed garden rm. Fireplaces in both LR and FR. Separate DR, hardwood floors and air conditioning MUST BE SEEN. \$105,000
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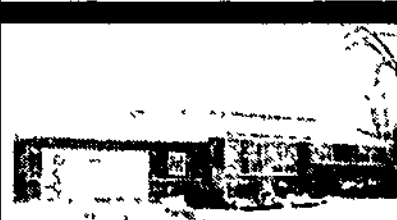
WINTER DREAMS

will fade away in this scrumptious, 3 BR, 2 bath home with gar. While away in the cozy family rm. as the home is so clean & decorated so well you'll have nothing else to do. \$55,900
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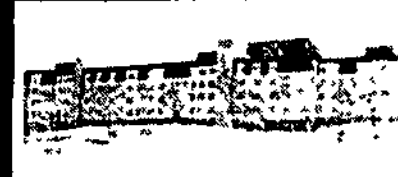
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PALATINE

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Read the fine print in escrow agreements carefully

Finders keepers, losers weepers.

Perhaps that's all very well when we're very young, very greedy and the item at issue is a 5-cent licorice whip. But when there's \$1,000 at stake — forget it!

Dear Mr. Campbell: We put a \$1,000 deposit on a new tract home near here last March. We failed to qualify, but the builder refused to give us our deposit back. We didn't qualify because my husband is on a fixed income. He is 63 and I will soon be 60. Enclosed is a copy of the escrow instructions and at the bottom of the page it clearly states that escrow is contingent upon the buyer qualifying.

WE WENT to a local attorney and he agreed they have no right to keep our money. The only way to get it back is to take them to court, but we couldn't ask for attorney fees so it would cost more than we have coming.

The real estate firm handling the transaction agreed our money should be refunded, but they don't have it — it is at the title company's office. The title company said it cannot refund it until the development company says so. We appealed to the real estate commissioner who said he is powerless to make them return the money. I can't believe that operations like

this can go on, legally. Mrs. L. H. (Alameda, Calif.)

A. I can't either. That's about as blatant a rip-off as I've seen for a long time. The English on the escrow instructions isn't capable of being misinterpreted.

The thing that baffles me about all this is why the real estate broker was in such a sweat in turning the money over to the title company before your qualification had been established — and, having released it, why the brokerage feels it has no responsibility to you in getting it back.

I WOULD CONTACT, by letter, your local Board of Realtors and ask for their intervention. If you failed there, I would then contact the consumer fraud division of your state attorney general's office. Just why the development company is assumed by everyone to have the final say on

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whether you get your money back, or not, also escapes me.

You've been victimized and it's high time to stop playing Mr. Nice Guy about it and start shaking a few tree limbs.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I am 78 and a renter who would like to buy a small condominium in which to spend the rest of my years and to avoid increased rents which are bound to

come. Can you suggest how an old guy might possibly pick up the equity of someone about to default? I could arrange to pay the possible defaulter several thousand for his equity and perhaps take over the mortgage. Is this a good move in your opinion? Mr. L. S. T. (Oakland, Calif.)

A. Yes, I agree that it's a good move, but you'll have to understand that the mortgage lender has to put

his blessing on this sort of an assumption. He has to be assured of your ability to pick up the mortgage payments. I don't know enough about your financial situation to guess whether it would work or not.

YOU SHOULDNT have any trouble finding a condominium owner pretty anxious to get out from under his burden in exchange for his equity. Check the "Condominiums for Sale" ads in your local paper.

Dear Mr. Campbell: We've just bought a new house and our insurance agent is after us to buy life insurance in connection with it. It seems to me that I'm paying enough for insurance as it is; I have about \$50,000 in whole life. Do you really think this is necessary? Mr. W. F. (Tucson, Ariz.)

A. I'd feel a lot more comfortable, if I were you, if I had decreasing term life insurance that would satisfy the

mortgage if anything happened to me. The chances are always very great that when you are gone your wife would find it difficult, if not impossible, to continue the mortgage payments on it. With insurance coverage she could refinance the house in order to bring the payments down to her lower income level without dipping into her "basic" insurance protection.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I am recently widowed and would like to spend some of my husband's insurance money to remodel this big, big home I have (seven bedrooms) into small utility apartments for income. Does this sound like a good idea? Mrs. P.J. (Allentown, Pa.)

A. It could be if (1) the area is zoned for it, (2) the cost is reasonable (get an expert) and (3) you understand that it can be quite a bit of work.

Performance

guarantee plan for realty firm

A stringent consumer protection program spearheaded by a performance guarantee to be signed by every sales representative has been announced by Circle America Real Estate Corp., the nation's newest franchise brokers.

Robert A. Kole, president of Circle America, said "Every institution and individual in America who expects the trust and confidence of the public to do must respect the power and scope of consumerism."

"Consumerism is good for the real estate industry," Kole said, "because it upgrades the requirement to perform in a professional manner, fully accountable to those who have placed their trust in the sales person."

IN THE CHICAGO area, Circle America currently has seven member offices, and operates a service and training center in its headquarters at 1000 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Circle America's 12-point performance guarantee cites the specific services that will be performed when a Circle America sales representative accepts the responsibility for selling a home. These services include:

- Inspecting the property within a stated time period,
- Acknowledging the listing agreement and notifying the seller of the marketing of the property within a stated time period,
- Informing the seller at least once a week on all activity and progress regarding the transaction,
- Making photographs and placing the property in the appropriate listing services within a stated time period, and
- Assisting at the closing and with respect to the financial aspects.

To make certain that all Circle America offices and sales associates use the Performance Guarantee, and fulfill every pledge, the firm's national headquarters will conduct a continuing program of monitoring home sellers throughout the country.

Consumer protection will be emphasized further by Circle America, with a guarantee trade program which will provide security for sellers who buy a second home, and a home warranty program to protect buyers from latent home defects.

Circle America will conduct a continuing consumer awareness program among its members in the U.S. and Canada.

"Polishing ourselves not only builds professionalism," Kole said, "it is the only way in which the real estate industry can head off legislated restrictions which could seriously retard the growth of real estate brokering."



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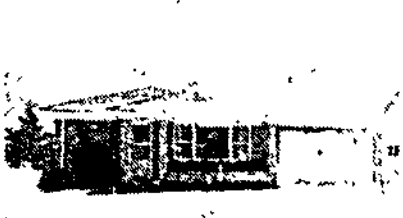
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4 BEDROOM ARLINGTON RANCH

Top condition, value priced 4 bedroom raised ranch in lovely, quiet, convenient location. Charming 23' fam. room, central air, full service kit., 2 1/2 baths, parquet floors and gracious dining area.

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CUSTOM COUNTRY CLUB RANCH

Precious plaster walls, oak floors and natural birch trim add to the quality and charm of this beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch in the lovely Country Club section, central air, full bsmt., built-ins, humidifier, 2 car garage, top location.

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SWEET OLD BUNGALOW

Sturdy, substantial 2 bedroom brick bungalow on lovely, tree lined street close to all conveniences. Full bsmt., up-dated kit. with built-ins, finished rec. room with bar & 2nd kit., garage, outstanding value.

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STEP INTO ANOTHER WORLD

Offering quality and sparkling beauty, this 4 bedroom Casino Colonial reflects the very finest in living comfort. 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm. fireplace, central air, 2 car gar., lovely carpeting & custom appointments, closets galore and outstanding design features.

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Take immediate possession and don't lift a finger. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split is magnificent and loaded with lovely extras... even a mirrored ceiling, elec. door garage, choice landscaping and work free alum. siding.

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IMMACULATE BI-LEVEL

Ready right away, this neat, cheerful 3 bedroom bi-level close to schools and shops. 22' family room, partial bsmt., 1 1/2 baths, garage, lovely location and many extras.

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PRECIOUS PEPPER TREE SPLIT

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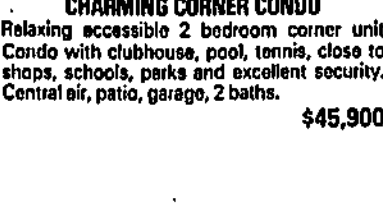
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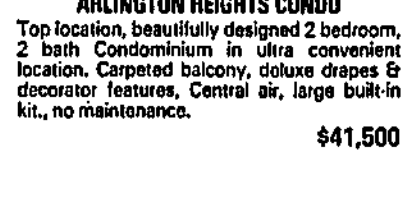
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Bright, cheerful, convenient 2 bedroom, 2 bath, like new Condo for immediate occupancy. Pantry kitchen, modern appliances, beautifully decorated and appointed, elec. door garage, central air.

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TIP TOP CONDITION

Perfectly maintained, conveniently located 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, pretty, private yard with colorful landscape, built-in oven & range, close to shops, school, depot, full bsmt., finished rec. room, garage.

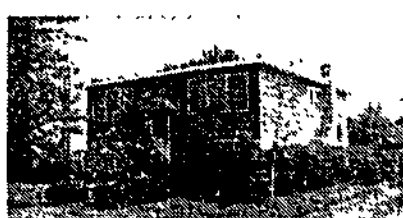
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EXCEPTIONAL 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Master built, maintenance free 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in exceptional area of fine homes. Enjoy a lovely beamed ceiling fam. room, large kit. and eating space, central air, big garage, ideal for gracious entertaining.

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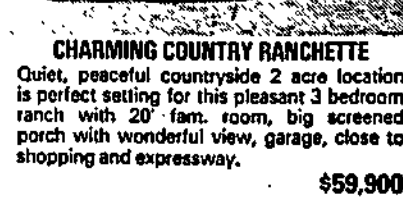
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Large, comfortable, well located 4 bedroom raised ranch with huge master bedroom, spacious closets, gracious 33' fam. room with attractive fireplace wall, glass doors to the pretty patio, nicely decorated, lots of extras.

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17.3% increase in single-family home sales told

Sales of existing single-family homes were 17.3 per cent higher last November than in November, 1975. And 1976 total figures for the National Assn. of Realtors will show record sales and dollar volume.

The median sales price of existing single-family homes rose 8.7 per cent, to \$38,600 from \$35,700 of a year ago, the association reported. Dollar volume for the month was \$9.7 billion, with the South showing \$3.6 billion in sales, the West \$2.4 billion, North Central \$2.2 billion and the Northeast \$1.4 billion, the NAR said.

By region, the West continued to be the highest-priced in the country, with a November median price of \$48,500, up 19.7 per cent within the year. The North Central region median was \$34,000, up 10.8 per cent; the South, \$36,300, up 4.9 per cent; the Northeast, \$41,200, up 4 per cent.

Of the 227,000 homes sold during the month, the South had 88,000; North Central, 61,000; the West, 46,000 and the Northeast 31,000.

Kenneth J. Kerin, the NAR director of economics and research said the November sales meant a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3,320,000 units, and with only a month left to report, "it appears the total volume of resale transactions for the year will reach a record 3 million units."

Projected dollar volume for 1976 is expected to be \$125 billion, the real estate brokers best year and the first year the mark has passed \$100 billion. Previous high was 1975, with \$95.8 billion in resales.

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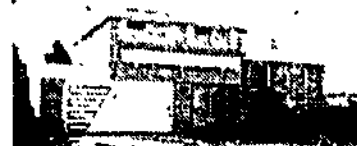
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Custom built with curved staircase in formal center entry. Family room fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Attractive redwood deck patio w/gas grill. Close to schools and park.

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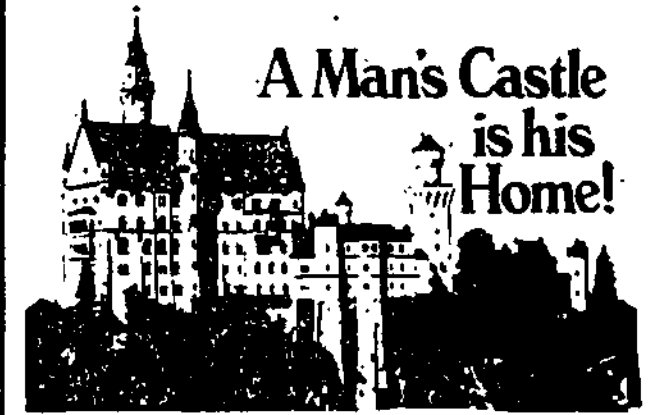
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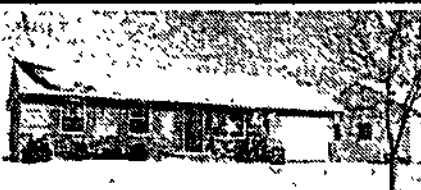


PERSONALITY & QUALITY

Panoramic feeling with artistic decorating is featured in this 4 BR raised ranch. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar., partial BASEMENT, attic fan, stove, dishwasher, gas grill are a few of the Bonus extras you will find.

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3 bedroom ranch w/1 1/2 ceramic baths, bright COUNTRY KITCHEN, good starter home.

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Move right in! 3 Bedrooms on huge lot, CENTRAL AIR, Humidifier & water heater new last 2 years. Perfect for young family or newlyweds.

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LARGE CORNER LOT

This one is close to schools, shopping & train. Raised Ranch with 3-4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new roof & elect. service. 1/2 mile to Bangs Lake. Hurry, Hurry! Rec room may also be used as 4th bdrm.

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CHARM & COMFORT

This affordable 4 bedroom colonial is located on a premium lot overlooking golf course. Finest clubhouse facilities in the area. Close to train, shopping. Impressive wall to wall woodburning fireplace, large foyer, closet & storage galore. This home is ideal for the entire family with 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage. Priced to please.

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Super and unit townhome, clean as a whistle. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, CENTRAL AIR, gas grill, appliances, FULL BASEMENT, upgraded everything, buy at '76 prices.

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ON A BUDGET?

Then this is the home for you. Brand new CRPTC to be installed before closing. Pick out your color! 3-4 BR raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar., slate foyer, custom shelving, summer balcony, fenced yard, playhouse, CENTRAL AIR, many extras.

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\$58,500



BRAND NEW

Construction to begin tentatively end of Jan. Tudor colonial w/3 bedrooms, FULL BASEMENT, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, CENTRAL AIR, family room, walk-in closet in MBR, large pie shaped lot. See plans.

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Building products firms show 25% profit jump

Building products manufacturers posted an after-tax profit gain of 25 per cent in the third quarter of 1976, compared to a year ago, reports the P. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

According to the firm, sales increased 16 per cent in the July-August-September period. The information is derived from the Dodge Division's quarterly survey of 60 manufacturing firms covering a broad spectrum of building products.

"Due to the lag between contracting and product shipments, industry sales during the period were responding to a strong increase in construction contracts made in the first two quarters," said George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of Dodge. "With building products makers still operating at only 75 per

cent of capacity, the gain in sales was able to exert strong leverage on profits in most cases."

TWELVE OF THE 14 product groups in the Dodge survey showed profit gains. The largest advances were by the lumber and coatings groups, which benefited most from the strength of single family building.

Many manufacturers, in addition, reaped the benefits of a strong level of homeowner spending on alterations, additions and maintenance projects.

Third-quarter profits of the 14 building product categories reviewed by Dodge were: coatings (three companies), up 70 per cent; aluminum (three companies), up 38 per cent; cement (nine companies), up 30 per cent; forest products (six companies), up 37 per cent; tools & hardware (five companies), up 34 per cent; heating & air conditioning equipment (two companies), up 28 per cent; multi-products (six companies), up 27 per cent.

Other categories reviewed were: glass (three companies), up 26 per cent; controls (four companies), up 21 per cent; iron & steel (four companies), up 20 per cent; gypsum (two companies), up 19 per cent; electrical fixtures (five companies), up 4 per cent; plumbing products (three companies), down 1 per cent; heavy equipment manufacturers (five companies), down 8 per cent.

Conversion factors help in heat switch

Are you being urged to switch? With the growing cost of energy for heat and hot water, many homeowners are in a quandary when a salesman explains about the economies of the type of energy he is trying to sell.

There are simple conversion factors which help you determine how much heat you will get for your dollar, says the Better Heating-Cooling Council, if you know how much you are using of your present fuel. Multiply the total amount you used for heating last year by the conversion factor, based purely on the Btu content of each form of energy.



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Mount Prospect
Dramatic 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level situated on more than 1/2 acre. Beautifully paneled family room with woodburning fireplace. Sub-basement with finished recreation room, formal dining room, kitchen that will seat twelve. Central air, 2 car garage, underground sprinkling system and on and on.
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"A RARE BIRD"

Hoffman Estates
Is this 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with attached garage, brick and aluminum maintenance free exterior, good landscaping. Plus many other features, new wood "Pella" windows. Hard to find at
CODE: 76-72013 \$48,900



"Location — location — location"

Elk Grove Village
Walk to schools, churches, parks & shopping from this truly immaculate 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. 2 1/2 car heated garage, extra large family room with wood burning fireplace. Move in condition with immediate possession if needed.
CODE: 76-72237 \$69,900



CHARM AND ENCHANTMENT

Schaumburg
Comes through in the excellent and imaginative interior decorating of the 7 room, 3 bedroom ranch with beautiful oak brick fireplace, 1 1/2 baths and a heated attached garage, plus quiet economical gas radiant heating system. This home is on a super landscaped, wooded yard and quiet tree lined street, near schools and shopping. Many other extras.
CODE: \$53,900



A TOUCH OF CLASS

Elk Grove Village
Is reflected in this 8 room, 4 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse with a full finished basement. Special highlights of this beauty include fireplace in living room, balcony off master bedroom and recreation room in basement. Ideal for decorating, carpeting and central air make this one a must to see!
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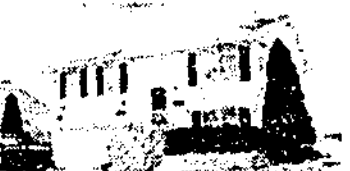
"SPACIOUS CAPE COD"

Elk Grove Village
Located on large corner lot, featuring 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Formal dining room, family room, brick and frame construction, F.A. gas heat, with central air conditioning. Clean and move-in condition. Truly a family type home.
CODE: 76-72592 \$64,900



"LONELY"

Elk Grove Village
Hurry! Buy me I'm lonely! Wanted one small family, needed to bring warmth and fullness into my existence. I'm vacant and very available. I've two bedrooms, fenced yard and attached garage. Not to mention my maintenance free aluminum exterior.
CODE: 76-71754 \$47,500



START THE NEW YEAR

Streamwood
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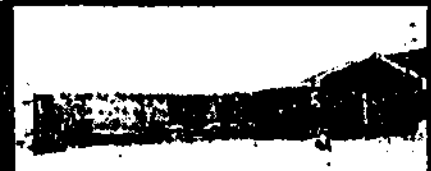
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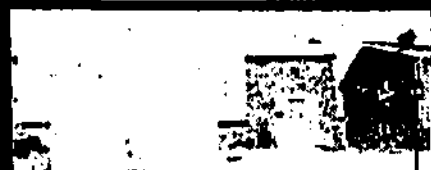
The beautiful two bedroom ranch with central air, attached garage and a large lot is a great buy. 789 7000 (1/17/77)



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With free and reasonable 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage ranch on a large lot, a very nice home. Call 789 7000 (1/17/77)



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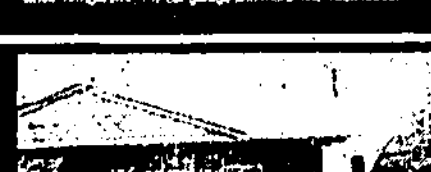
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage house with paneled family room, complete landscaping. Offers new carpeting, new windows, new paint, new floor in kitchen and bath, new central heating, refrigerator, washer and dryer. The storage shed and a fenced yard with walking distance of shopping. V.A. is this approved. 789 7000 (1/17/77)



Schaumburg

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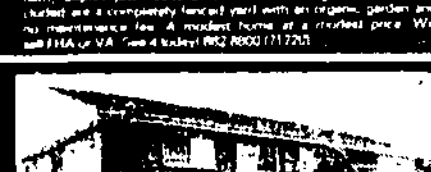
The clean 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house fully equipped with all the essentials, central air, water softener, central air, water softener, 1 1/2 car garage and more. 789 7000 (1/17/77)



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LOOKING FOR A GOOD DEAL?

Here's a perfect home for your "target" price. This 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage, a little over 1000 sq. ft. home is offered as a completely finished ranch with an original garden and no maintenance fee. A beautiful home at a great price. Will sell fast! Call 789 7000 (1/17/77)



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An immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 car garage. (new central air conditioning, kitchen, paneled family room, fireplace and new furnace). Call 789 7000 (1/17/77)



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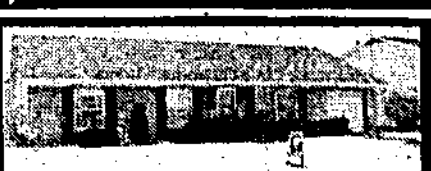
This 2 BR, 1 bath ranch is ideal for a starter or retirement home. Updated carpeting of all appliances included. Immediate possession. An excellent opportunity. Call 789 7000 (1/17/77)



Elk Grove

PRIVACY

and great location. The quiet 3 bedroom Ranch. (Dual) Was professionally decorated. Sharp! 789 7000 (1/17/77)



Hanover Park

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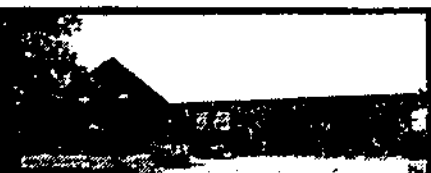
Now you can afford the home you need! This super clean 4 BR, 2 bath, ranch offers large rooms, living, dining and kitchen. Fully equipped kitchen, a beautiful well kept yard, close to schools, shopping. Call 789 7000 (1/17/77)



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RESOLVE TO LIVE BETTER IN '77

Here's a 3 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home that is SUPER ASSURABLE. Has all the modern conveniences, first time professionally done water. Dishwasher, central air, new carpeting and more. 789 7000 (1/17/77)



Schaumburg

5 BR SPLIT ON 1/2 ACRE

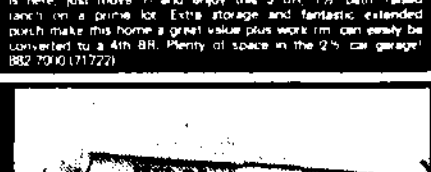
Fantastic, move-in ready close to schools and shops. Raised ranch fireplace, carpeting throughout, double gate on oversized patio, gasgrills, fenced back yard. Come quickly won't last long! 789 7000 (1/17/77)



Schaumburg

ALL YOU NEED ...

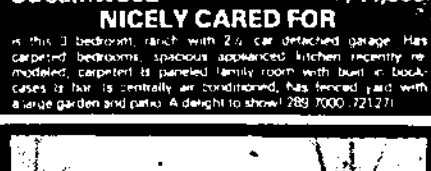
is here, just move in and enjoy this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, raised ranch on a prime lot. Extra storage and fantastic extended back yard. This home is a great value due to its location. Call 789 7000 (1/17/77)



Streamwood

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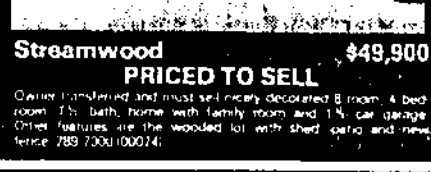
is this 3 bedroom, ranch with 2 1/2 car detached garage. Has carpeted bedrooms, spacious kitchen, recently re-modeled, carpeted in basement, family room with built-in bookcases. This is centrally air conditioned, has fenced yard with a large garden and patio. A delight to show! 789 7000 (1/17/77)



Streamwood

PRICED TO SELL

Owner transferred and must sell quickly. Decorated 8 room, 4 bed room, 1 1/2 bath, home with family room and 1 1/2 car garage. Other features are the wooded lot with shed, patio and more. 789 7000 (1/17/77)



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SUPER ASSURABLE!

Delightfully decorated with upgraded tile, carpeting, which includes this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home that is SUPER ASSURABLE. Has all the modern conveniences, first time professionally done water. Dishwasher, central air, new carpeting and more. 789 7000 (1/17/77)



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FLOYD COLLINS

Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates
Floyd came to Q&T in June of 1976 and has already reached the goal of leading his office for the month. He resides in Palatine with his wife and 2 daughters.



BUNNY POLANZI

Arlington Hts.-Mt. Prospect
Bunny passed over the major million dollar sales plateau in May, and topped off the year with \$1,926,750 in sales. Bunny resides in Arlington Heights with her husband Sam & 2 sons, Jeff & Bob.



CAROL FIERI

Palatine
Carol has been in real estate since 1967 and holds a Broker's License. Prior to joining Q&T, she specialized in condominiums and townhouses. Carol resides in Palatine with her husband and family.



SHIRLEY GRIFFIN

Buffalo Grove
For the 2nd consecutive month, Shirley led her office with sales of \$200,000. If she continues to sell at her quarterly rate, she could reach two million in sales in 1977. She resides with her husband Bob and children in Buffalo Grove.



GREAT FAMILY HOME

Room for everyone with 4 BRs., 2½ baths, dining rm., 1st fl. FR with fireplace & lge. rec rm. Low maint. stone & alum. exterior & fenced yd. Walk to grade school. Immed. Poss.

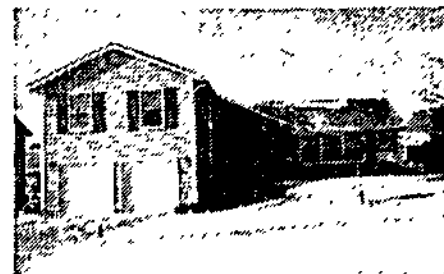
CALL 894-8100 \$75,900



EXECUTIVE RANCH

All brick 3-4 BR, 2 bath home with full finished basement. First floor laundry room, like-new carpeting, custom draperies and beautiful maintenance make this property on ¼-acre lot a pleasure to see and own.

CALL 359-6500 \$92,500



C-H-A-R-M

Super split on well-landscaped lot with lge. patio, 4 BRs., 2½ baths, 2½-c. garage, shades, cpg., drapes, fireplace, water softener, humidifier, dishwasher, patio. In ready-to-move-into condition!

CALL 894-8100 \$84,500



THE BEST OF EVERYTHING!!!

This quietly elegant, impeccable home is close to schools, shops, park & pool. 4-5 BRs., 3 baths, big LR & formal dining rm. Huge family room w/fireplace. Private, well-landscaped yard. Good in-law arrangement! Truly a must to see! (77/114).

CALL 394-1000 \$96,500



SPACIOUS CAPE COD

Move right into this immaculate and spacious home. Sliding doors lead to deck and lge. yard. Includes all appliances and central air. Location great for school & shopping.

CALL 894-8100 \$49,000



HARD TO FIND...

Convenience — schools, shops, park & library a short stroll; beauty & harmonious decorating in all rooms of this 4-BR cedar ranch; outdoors are large trees & pleasant landscaping.

CALL 359-6500 \$57,900



SPACIOUS HOME ON ½ ACRE

Cheerful entry into this 8-rm., 4 BR, 2½-bath, 2½-car gar. Colonial that has many fine, custom amenities. Lge. fam. rm., patio. Kitchen w/new cabs., counter, sink, and excellent breakfast area.

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HELLO YOUNG FAMILY

Look at my bright, colorful rooms. I have 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. I'm air conditioned, have ample storage space, and I'm situated on a mature, sodded lawn with sturdy shrubs & trees.

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I'M LOADED WITH CHARM

Plus quality & location and more! Beaut. maint. Colonial in wooded Scarsdale area. Lge. hickory pan. fam. rm., leading to patio & fenced yard from sliding glass doors. Newly remod. bath & kitchen fully appliance. Walk to train, park, schools, shopping.

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IT'S ALL HERE

A wooded ¼-acre lot with 3 BR, 2 full bath home. Warm wood-toned parquet floors and paneling. Cedar closets thruout, Culligan water purifier, elec. garage door opener, Plum Grove Woodlands area.

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PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD

In Arlington Hts. Regal family-sized home in mint condition on quiet street. 4 BRs, 2+ baths, big living & dining rms. Huge kitchen! Richly paneled family room. Walk to schools & stores. Do yourself a favor... Hurry!!! (76/72804)

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BEAUTIFUL BARRINGTON

Goes along with this charm. home. 3 BRs, 1½ bths., frplc. and a lge. den are only a few of the features to be found here. Summer porch will make a ter. greenhouse. along w/lge. lot for family to enjoy. Low taxes.

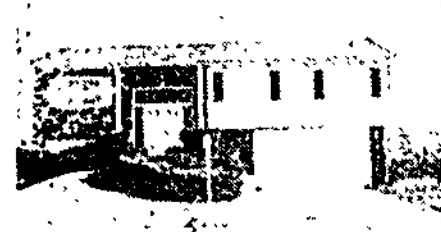
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SUPER LOCATION

Exceptionally functional L-shaped living-dining rm., spacious MBR w/private bath, family-sized kitchen, oversized cul-de-sac lot. Many extras in this lovely home.

CALL 394-1000 \$69,900



A SPACIOUS RAISED RANCH

that is clean, neat and has a huge family room w/woodburning fireplace. Beaut. landscaped and fenced yard. 4 lge. BRs, 2½ bths., 2½ car gar., too. C/A, patio, appliances and more!

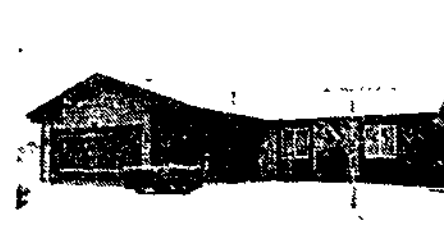
CALL 394-4500 \$78,900



SERENE COLONIAL

None to compare with this tastefully-decorated, 7 rm., 3 BR, 2½ bath home. C/A, patio and many extras in lovely area. Near schools and shopping. "Superb" (76/70548)

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READY FOR YOU

A 3BR ranch with 2 full baths in Pepper Tree of Palatine. All appliances, woodburning fireplace, 2 patios, central air and 2-car garage waiting for your immediate possession.

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SOMETHING TO ADMIRE

Solidly-crafted home with wife-pleaser kitchen, superb condition, comfortable family room, close to shopping, school and train. Much more spacious than you'd expect. (76/69024)

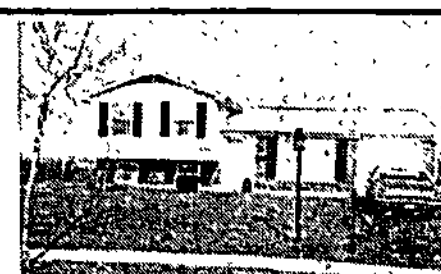
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CUSTOM BUILT-DESIRED AREA

3 BR brk. ranch, 1½ bths., din. rm., lge. rec. rm. w/bar & stools. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, intercom plus many extras. Nicely landscp. lge. lot, mature trees, fenced yard. Walk to schools, church, parks & tennis cts. Call for complete details.

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NO NEED TO WAIT!

Move in now! This family is transferred and hates to give up this lovely home. 3 BRs, 1½ baths, super-sized lot, huge patio 25x14, newly decorated inside and out. In immaculate condition.

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MOVE IN AND RELAX!

Nothing to do but enjoy this sparkling clean ranch with lge. fam. rm. & pan. uill. rm. Great starter home! Conven. to shopping & schools. DON'T MISS THIS ONE! See it today!

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WRAP IT IN RIBBONS

You'll love this 4 BR Colonial with 2½ baths, 2½ c. garage, fantastic landscaping, beautiful decorating inside. C/A, fireplace, water softener, dishwasher, gas BBQ, garage door opener.

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IMMACULATE HOME

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Million dollar club

RALPH MOLINELLI, sales associate in Baird & Warner's Arlington Heights office, was named to the company's Million Dollar Club for 1976. Molinelli has been a million dollar club member for six consecutive years.

Molinelli, who has been in real estate sales in the Northwest suburbs for 21 years, is an associate member of the Northwest Suburban Board and holds a GRI designation. He is also a member of Our Lady of the Wayside Church and the Toastmasters Club.



Ralph Molinelli

T. A. Bolger, Realtors' Wheeling-Elmhurst office announced that sales associate, **JERRY MRAZEK**, surpassed \$1 million in residential real estate sales for 1976. This is Mrazek's first year in real estate.

Mrazek and his wife Shannon and their new son Alex live in Buffalo Grove.



George Castady

GEORGE CASTADY, of Century 21, Dustan-Castady, Inc., has surpassed the million dollar mark in sales volume for the third consecutive year, qualifying him as a lifetime member of the million dollar sales club.

CENTURY 21, Dustan-Castady, Inc., announced the addition of Linda Mahon to their Elk Grove Village sales staff. She is a two-year veteran of the real estate profession and has surpassed the \$1 million mark for the second consecutive year.

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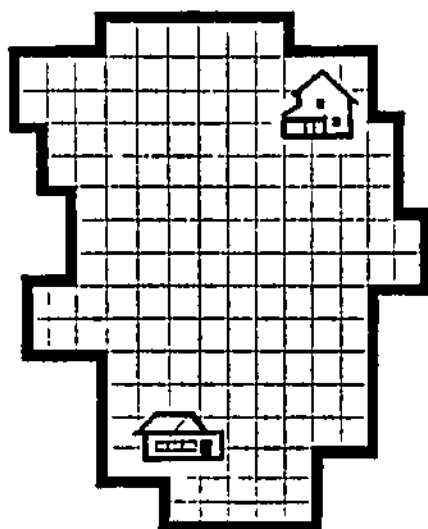
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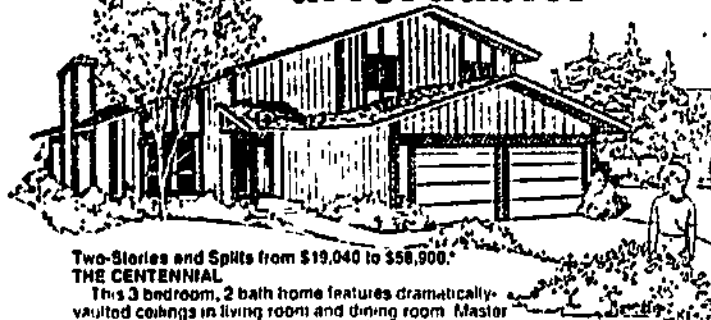
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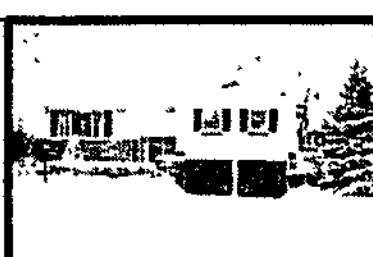
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Joanne
Wienkowski

N.W. Village Realty, Inc. announced that JOANNE WIENKOWSKI sold over \$1.5 million of real estate in 1976. Since her joining the Village Realty sales staff in late 1972, she has reached the million dollar mark for two years.

Active in many community activities, she was recently chosen as vice-president of the Elk Grove Ladies Lions. Mrs. Wienkowski resides in Elk Grove with her husband and their five children.



Ed
Joyce

the Illinois Million Dollar Club and holds a G.R.I. designation. He holds the company record for sales volume in any one month. He was "Salesman of the Month" four times in 1976.

FAYE GUTKANST of Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors Palatine area office, has sold \$1 mil-



Faye
Gutekanst

lion of property this year.

Mrs. Gutekanst joined the office last year after previous experience selling Northwest suburban property. Her civic activities have included Cub and Boy Scouts and Little League.

She and her husband live in Palatine. They have six children.



Tal
Andrews

N.W. Village Realty, Inc., Elk Grove Village, announced that TAL ANDREWS sold over \$1½ million in real estate in 1976.

He joined Village Realty in 1971 and has been a member of the Million Dollar Sales Club for the past five years.

Andrews lives in Elk Grove with his wife.

Century 21 Arlington Realty announced that ED JOYCE, broker-salesman with the firm's North Arlington office, participated in residential sales in excess of \$2 million for 1976.

This is the second time Joyce has qualified for \$2 million honors. He is a lifetime member of

Eye on business

• Cintas, the uniform people, announced the promotion of James Kohlhepp to general manager of the Franklin Park Division. Kohlhepp has worked for Cintas nine years. His most recent position prior to his promotion was as service manager of the Franklin Park plant.

Kohlhepp is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and lives with his wife Jeanette at Orland Park.



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BIG & BEAUTIFUL

5 bedroom, 2+ bath, brick and aluminum raised ranch with an excellent location in Buffalo Grove. Living room, dining room, huge paneled family room. 2½ car garage with electric door opener. Extras include fully carpeted upper level with draperies, built-in oven/range, dishwasher, disposal, water softener. Large fenced yard with patio. Low maintenance aluminum siding. Don't pass it up. \$72,900

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PICTURE PRETTY

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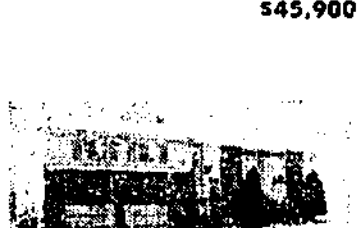
FOR FUSSY FOLK

Premium home, premium location and premium lots, will make the work look brighter from this 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, 6 month old, model quad with many extras! 1½ car garage with very long cement driveway. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes. \$35,900



SAY HELLO

To a good buy! 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with terrific location. Garage, refrigerator, stove, washer/dryer, water softener and brick bar-b-q. \$45,900



STOP LOOKING

Everything you could want is here in this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, well decorated raised ranch! With a terrific location in Palatine, this charming home has a family room. Some of the many extras included are: stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, water softener. Hurry! \$62,900

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WILCONDA IT'S BEAUTIFUL
All new alum. sided home. This home speaks for itself. Extra large formal din. rm. leading to sunken kit., 3 great bdrms. All new carpet throughout, stove, refrig., all this plus sliding glass door leading to sweeping homelife with big oaks. \$59,900



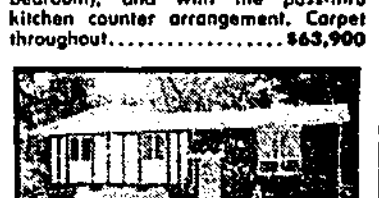
NESTLED
AMONG THE OAKS!!!
All newly decorated rooms in this perfectly located Cape Cod. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new roof, maintenance free aluminum siding, low cost hot water heat and many more extras.



WILCONDA COUNTRY HOME
The dignity of a two-story home on a full basement speaks of gracious and conservative living. This home contributes to that way of life with the patio door overlooking the huge rear yard from the family room, with the huge closets (a walk-in off the master bedroom), and with the pass-thru kitchen counter arrangement. Carpet throughout. \$63,900



YOU WANT WATERY ISLAND LAKE
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, super living room, dynamic kitchen, family room, 2-car garage, carpeting, dishwasher. All this plus a beautiful view of the lake from your dining room window. \$34,900



ISLAND LAKE BONANZA
YOU'LL STRIKE IT RICH WITH THIS 3 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL. Loaded with extras. Congoleum kitchen floor, dishwasher, carpeting, 2 baths, fenced in yard, huge family room. VA \$49,900



OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN!
This sparkling cedar ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, a full basement, oversized 1-car garage on a sweeping yard overlooking nature preserve in Wauconda. \$42,900



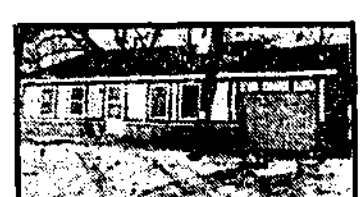
NEED MORE ROOM?
4 spacious bedrooms, large fam. rm. with paneling, fenced in yard with excellent landscaping, large patio, paved driveway and close to schools, shopping. \$53,900



ISLAND LAKE
This is a 3 bedroom ranch in Island Lake with much to offer the active family - fully finished basement with 2 more bedrooms and recreation room 2 lots, lake rights. \$42,000



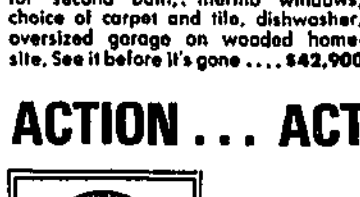
END OF THE RAINBOW
Need a place to start, here it is. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, living room with dining room. For the couple willing to work wooded home site overlooking lake, stove, ref., air conditioning - only \$24,900



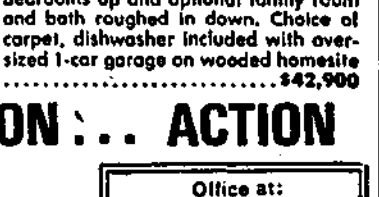
EASY COME-EASY GO-NEW CONSTRUCTION
ISLAND LAKE. All cedar and brick, 3 bdrm, bi-level w/bdrm., liv. rm. and kitchen on main level. Fam. rm. and utility rm. on lower level, roughed-in for second bath, thermo windows, choice of carpet and tile, dishwasher, oversized garage on wooded home-site. See it before it's gone. \$42,900



BEGIN THE NEW YEAR
ISLAND LAKE. In this new all cedar brick 3 BR bi-level, built to fit your family. Slope ceiling in the living room, kitchen and dining area on main floor. Bedrooms up and optional family room and bath roughed in down. Choice of carpet, dishwasher included with oversized 1-car garage on wooded home-site. \$42,900



HERITAGE PARK
Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial in HERITAGE PARK. Close to park with pool, tennis court, and ball park. 2½ baths, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace, and private den off master bedroom. You'll love everything here. \$92,900



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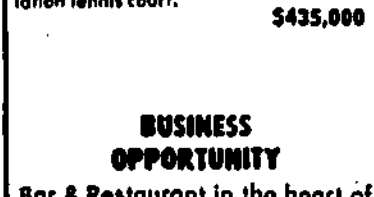


OPEN HOUSE
542 Pine, Arlington Hts.
SCARSDALE

Attractive 4 bedroom Colonial with large paneled family room, new wood cabinet kitchen, fireplace, separate rec. room, centrally air conditioned. Beautifully decorated, lovely patio with privacy fenced yard. \$83,500



BARRINGTON HILLS
Magnificent 12-room brick and stone Country French hillside ranch, 4-5 bedrooms, 5½ baths with marble topped vanities, 6 fireplaces, saunas, elevator, 2 patios, 3-car garage, horse barn, regulation tennis court. \$435,000



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OPPORTUNITY
Bar & Restaurant in the heart of town. Price includes brick 2-story building with full basement, equipment and furnishings. Ample parking. Walk to train. Outstanding business opportunity. \$128,000



COZY RANCH
Attractive 3-bedroom ranch on a quiet street with country atmosphere. New bath and kitchen with breakfast bar. Oversize lot with fenced yard and garden plot. Utility room plus workshop for the handyman. \$43,900

Elk Grove Village
Most desirable model - The Brookholme! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, workshop in garage, plus 4th bedroom or den, carpeting, drapes, and central air. A delightful home! Possession at closing. \$58,900



CHARMING OLDER BUNGALOW
WALK TO TOWN
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, 2½ car garage, full basement with carpeted, paneled rec. rm. plus fireplace. Updated kitchen, remodeled baths, mud room, pantry, enclosed front porch, excellent storage. Plaster walls & hardwood floors. Good condition throughout. \$59,900

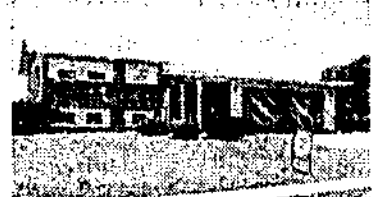


EXCELLENT STARTER HOME
What a lovely place to come home to! Perfect "first home" or retirement investment. Two bedroom quad, fully carpeted, with all appliances included. Enjoy clubhouse, tennis and swimming pool. \$30,900



CUSTOM-BUILT SPLIT-LEVEL
Outstanding home with decorator touches throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large paneled family room, separate dining room, oversized garage, professional landscaping and mature TREES! \$74,900

LOVELY SPLIT-LEVEL HOME
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath split-level home. Paneled family room, 2½ car attached, heated garage, sprinkler system, heated yard house, gas grill, 2 patios, and a walk-to-everything location. \$59,900



SPACIOUS RAISED RANCH
4-bedroom raised ranch in lovely neighborhood convenient to shopping. Paneled family room adjoins large basement utility and work area. Den or 4th bedroom on lower level. \$43,900



HERITAGE PARK
Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial in HERITAGE PARK. Close to park with pool, tennis court, and ball park. 2½ baths, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace, and private den off master bedroom. You'll love everything here. \$92,900

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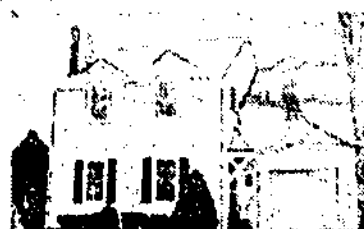
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SPRING POSSESSION. Charming Cape Cod in a country setting boasting over 30 large trees! 4 BRs, 2 baths, 2½ car garage. Covered deck & redwood patio. Family rm. with antique paneling & brick wet bar with refrigerator & bar stools. (110)

Call 893-4850

\$78,900

**DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN!**

This extremely sharp Fairfield in Schaumburg offers 4 bedrooms, central air, a beautifully decorated family room, touches of wallpaper throughout, a terrific location and an age of only 3½.

Call 884-9200

\$63,900

**WELCOME**

This picture can't begin to tell you of the warmth displayed by this Ranch quad. 5 rooms, 2 BRs, 1 bath, 1½ car gar. Near swimming pool. All appl. included. (60)

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**HUNTINGTON COMMONS CONDOS**

1 BR, 1 bath, all appl., hid. garage \$26,500
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**MINT CONDITION**

This home is quality throughout and has been maintained to perfection. Being better than new, this light and bright home has loads of storage and closets. natural oak trim. This 7 rm., 3 BR home has perfect location. Mt. Prospect.

Call 398-4600

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Well maintained Split-level home on quiet tree-lined street. Includes 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room. Also patio and attached garage. (45)

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**WINSTON KNOLLS**

Delightful home and most desirable location. This lovely Split-level offers 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, kitchen built-ins, central air. Also patio and 2-car garage. (25)

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\$69,900

**FULL BASEMENT DUPLEX**

3 BRs, 1½ baths, 1 car gar. Refrigerator-dryer included. A terrific value. Air cond. NO ASSOCIATION FEE. (20)

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\$40,000

**WALK TO RANDHURST**

From this all brick, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath ranch with full basement. Hardwood floors, no wax kitchen & bath. Large ½-acre lot with stockade fenced yard with play-house. Possible doll house. (40)

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Maintenance-free, solid brick. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout this 3-bedroom Ranch with full basement. Partially fenced yard, patio and 2-car garage. (45)

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**JUST LISTED**

Scarsdale 4 bedroom Colonial with wood-burning fireplace. Many new features - wiring, gutters, roof, furnace, sump pump. Lovely fenced in back yard - walking distance to schools & transportation. Arlington Heights.

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\$77,900

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12:30 to 4:00**

134 Colony Court Hoffman Estates This sharp home in exclusive Winston Knolls has ½ acre plus corner lot, 4 bedrooms, is beautifully decorated and includes many extras. Well priced at

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**SHARING BEDROOMS?**

What child wouldn't want a bedroom of his own! This split level home boasts 5 bedrooms - two with walk-in closets - and a pinoleo family room with fireplace. Hoffman Estates.

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\$58,000

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

Beautiful 3-bedroom Split-level in mint-like, move-in condition. Includes 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, central air. Also patio and 2-car garage. (5)

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**SUBURBAN PARADISE**

Spacious executive home - 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, separate dining room. Master bedroom suite (12x18) includes fireplace and sunken tub in bath. 2 way fireplace between family room and dining room. Outstanding home.

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**JEWEL BRIGHT**

Sharp 4-bedroom Raised Ranch in choice location near golf course. Beamed ceiling, family room with fireplace. Central air. Patio and 2-car garage. Immediate possession. (25)

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**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**

6 Rm. Ranch with basement on ½ acre. Interior has hand crafted woodwork. Exterior has Alum. siding and fenced yard for privacy. Walk to school, church, parks, shopping and train. Owner very anxious - any offer considered. Arlington Heights.

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**WINSTON KNOLLS**

Popular center entrance Colonial in very sharp condition. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, central air, fireplace. First floor laundry room. Patio, 2-car garage. (25)

Call 392-8100

\$75,500

**JUST LISTED**

A RARE BEAUTY! This 3 BR has 1½ car garage with attached porch that is paneled & screened with louvered windows and features 2 rooms. No wax kitchen & bath, fenced yard. Decorating professionally done. #70.

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**NEED EXTRA SPACE**

for a third car, workshop, or office? This all brick home features an insulated 3 car garage and a country kitchen. Come see this home today!!! Palatine.

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**RANCH RAMBLER**

Top location for this 4-bedroom home convenient to everything. Family room with fireplace. Also 2½ baths. Porch, patio, 2-car garage. (70)

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**LOVELY COLONIAL IN BEAUTIFUL CREEKSIDE**

Secluded with winding roads and mature trees on ½ acre. Ceramic tile entry, 8 rms., 4 BRs, 2½ baths. Kitchen with Oak cabinets and solarian floor. 1st floor laundry, large patio, paneled family room with fireplace. Rolling Meadows.

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**STYLISH**

Very sharp, very clean vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. This 2-bedroom Quad includes kitchen built-ins and appliances, central air, garage. (60)

Call 392-8100

\$33,500

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4**

1382 Mitchell Trail Elk Grove, Ill. 4 bedroom Split Level with many amenities. Situated on Cul-de-sac with privacy & beautiful scenic view.

Call 593-2230

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**SUPER LOCATION - LARGE PRIVATE BACK YARD**

Nicely dec'd., 3-BR, 1½-bth., DR-fam. rm. Walking distance to schools, shopping, parks, churches & transp. in Pal. Ready-to-move-in condition.

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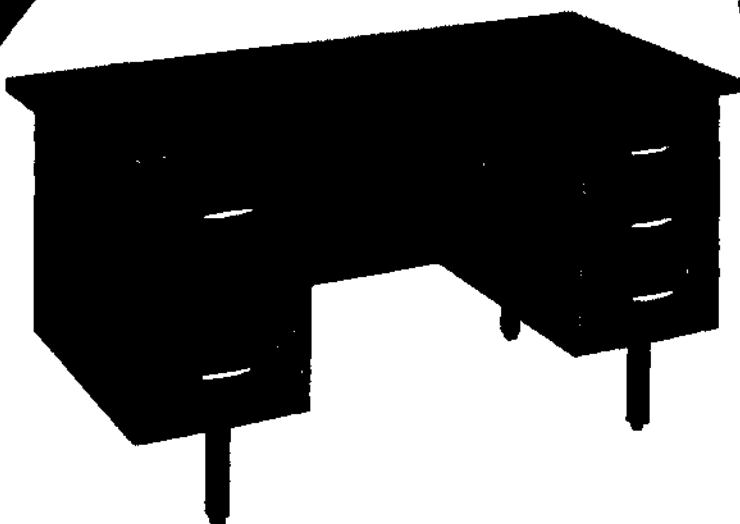
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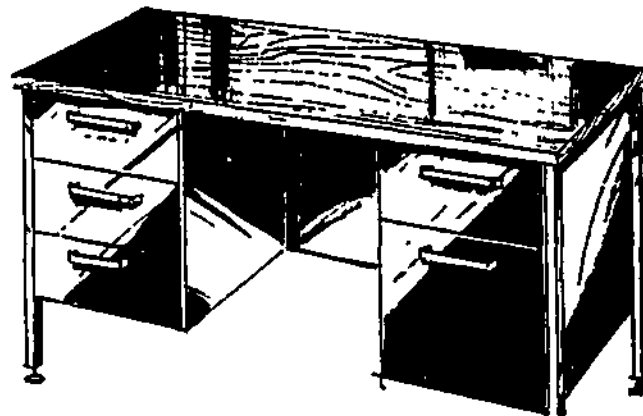
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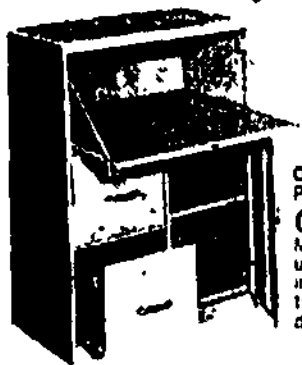
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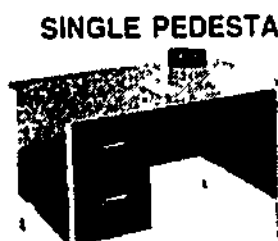
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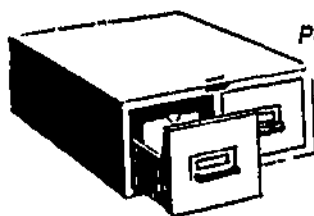
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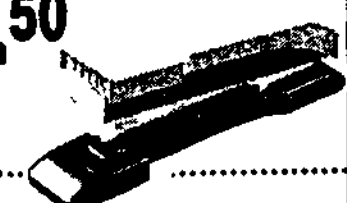
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SECOND JOB FOR Art Neil, right, junior high school teacher, finds him strumming the banjo with his group and enjoying every minute. Rehearsing with him are Bob Banchens and Patti O'Brien, both teachers. Art prefers to entertain at private parties, also appears in hotels and clubs, sometimes solo. The charge for their services? He shoots for \$20 an hour per person.



Moonlighting

Whether for fun or money, a second job can be rewarding

by ELEANOR RIVES

When the jolly holiday season has come and gone, the gifts have all been given, the festive board is bare, the liquor cabinet is empty, the W-2 form arrives and income taxitis begins to set in...

How can poor father pay the bills?

There's no relief in sight. Coffee is up another 20 cents a pound. The \$22 blouses that his wife passed up last month have been removed from the rack and replaced by \$28 blouses. Children's gym shoes may be as high as \$20. Indeed, everything has soared except salaries.

What can a poor guy do?

He can moonlight. Many paramedics moonlight. Firemen and policemen often moonlight. Moonlighting is common among teachers.

In most cases, the reason for taking a second, sometimes a third job is primarily financial — to augment one's income. But there are other reasons, too. Some moonlight jobs grow out of a hobby or special interest. Some incorporate the skills learned in a former job. And some are a learning experience or a challenge or a stepping stone toward a new job.

THE HOURS of a paramedic — on duty 24 hours, off 48 — particularly

lend themselves to taking a second job. "I wouldn't enjoy sitting home the two days I'm off," said a suburban paramedic, father of three.

He contracts with a local kitchen cabinet and equipment company to install complete kitchens in his off time. And he has several firemen ready to work for him when the jobs come along.

"I would estimate that 90 per cent of paramedics have extra jobs," he said.

Another paramedic who averages about 53 hours a week in his regular job, adds another 20 to 24 hours doing painting and decorating. With three children, he finds a second job almost a necessity.

"And in the summer, I take a third job as an off-duty fireman in an ambulance at the racetrack," he said. "In summer I have worked as many as 85 to 90 hours in a week."

TWENTY-FOUR years ago, Ken Fredricks was driving a bus when he was offered a neat little holiday job that eased the bite of buying Christmas presents for his three kids. The following year he joined the Des Plaines Police Department and got special permission to continue in his yearly role as the town Santa Claus.

"Some of the children coming into

the Santa house to see me have parents in tow who used to sit on my lap when they were kids," he said.

He has continued year after year mostly because he gets a kick out of it, but admits that most policemen need a second job for enough income. "Either that or their wives must work — and I don't like my wife working," he said. During the year Ken takes off-duty crowd-control jobs at athletic events.

HERB VOLBERDING, who works 40 hours a week for the Des Plaines Police Department as a detective-investigator assigned primarily to financial crimes, deals heavily in speculative real estate in his off hours. In 1965 he decided he could not decently support a wife and four children on a detective's salary. He became a part-time real estate salesman and eventually, after reading many books on the subject, took the tests and obtained his broker's license.

"People call me. I know what's available," he said. "I bring the buyer and the seller together. In real estate, it's either a feast or a famine. There are times when you could starve to death. But I am successful at it."

"Most policemen have extra jobs," he said. "Installing custom draperies and rods, snowplowing — now there's

a way to make a real good buck. The guys want snow so badly they almost do snowdances around the station!"

AN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS machinist, who seldom takes a drink himself, works as a private bartender, mostly for house parties in one exclusive Northwest suburban area. He is in demand almost every weekend from Thanksgiving to Christmas, spottily throughout the year, and regularly again in summer.

"In the heavy season, I have worked as many as four parties in a single Saturday," he said, "sometimes just three or four blocks apart, starting as early as 1 p.m. Some people hop from one party to the next."

The pay is fair, \$7 to \$8 an hour, but the pressure of the conflict between his moonlight work and his own religious principles has led him to look for some other way to supplement his income.

"With five children, I have had to put my nose to the grindstone for 20 years or so," he said.

DENNIS ROXWORTHY, photoengraver in Arlington Heights, turned his hobby into a profitable part-time business. He buys older, desirable cars — first Mustangs for example — fixes them up and resells them. Or he

may just store them while they appreciate in value.

"You can make money if you know what to look for. You can get taken if you don't," he said. Evidently Dennis knows what to look for. He bought one of his cars for \$700, put \$300 into it and sold it for \$2,000. "You have to be lucky, too," he added.

Handy at auto mechanics, he also takes on some tune-up and repair jobs for other people. "I restore old houses, too," he said, "... my own."

NEXT TIME you are at a parish party, a wedding reception, a swinging little ethnic restaurant, take a second look at the banjo player in the five-member show group. It might be Art Neil, a seventh grade earth science teacher at Keller Junior High, Schaumburg, in his weekend "Walter Mitty" transition to the entertainment world.

Art's banjo paid all of his college incidental expenses, including the incidental expense of eating three times a day, right up through a master's degree. "I'm very fortunate," he said. "My second income is necessary, but I like doing it. Not many people can say that."

ALL BUT ONE of the members of his musical group, The Buffalo Shufflers, are teachers and have master's degrees.

"Everyone thinks — 'wow, a master's degree, he must make around \$20,000 a year.' But that's not true. The majority of teachers make right around \$12,000. They must take an extra job if they are to support a family."

Art's extra job is a challenge and a delight. He explains it this way: first, the money is good; second, it's an escape from having to be a certain type person in the classroom, a nice change; and third, the pleasure of the job is spontaneous and immediate, feeling the mood of the audience, performing, hearing their applause, rather than waiting three or four years to see the fruits of your teaching labors.

ARE THERE risks involved in holding second, sometimes third jobs? No doubt there are. There is little time left for leisure. For those who put in excessive hours moonlighting, there are few hours left for wife and family. A man's marriage may suffer, his relationship with his children may be weakened.

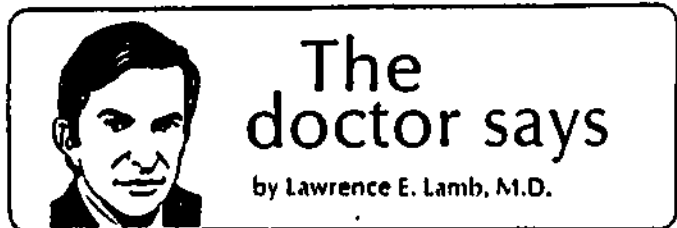
But for those who choose their hours wisely, who take on an extra job that gives them pleasure as well as extra money, who have the understanding and support of their families, moonlighting may be the best solution to mounting financial problems in an inflated economy.



WHEN BILLS PILE UP and savings go down, Dennis Roxworthy, photoengraver, sets to work on one of his old car purchases, restoring it to the point where it brings him a handsome profit. What started out as a hobby for him has turned into a neat little moonlight business.

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Vitamin deficiency cause of pellagra

Can you tell me something about a disease called pellagra? Does it cause the mouth to be sore? What causes it? Is there any cure?

Pellagra is a rare disease in our society. It is a good example of how our nutrition has improved over the past 50 years.

Pellagra was widespread among the poor in the United States in the 1930s, particularly in the South. It is a vitamin deficiency caused by lack of niacin in the diet. People who subsist on a corn diet are particularly apt to get it. Much of the world escapes pellagra because the people eat corn and beans in combination, and the beans provide sufficient niacin and protein to prevent pellagra.

Pellagra has been known to exist for at least 250 years. An old dermatology book from my library refers to it as a disease from fermented maize (corn), and notes it was especially common in the chronically insane (no doubt some of the insane were that way because of the pellagra). The text goes on to state that of 258 cases in the Peoria State Hospital, 50 per cent died. We now know that pellagra is caused by a lack of niacin. Niacin and other vitamins were not even known to exist when that text was written in 1923. I mention this only to point out that despite all the concern about our modern food, our nutrition is far superior to what it was a short 50 years ago.

YES, IT CAN make your tongue sore, but so can other vitamin deficiencies and other diseases. A person with pernicious anemia may develop a sore tongue.

Pellagra causes a wide variety of symptoms, including skin changes, usually of the parts exposed to the sun. Inflammation of the lining of the mouth and entire digestive system — which leads to diarrhea and weight loss. It can cause psychic and emotional disorders including hallucinations. It is an outstanding example of how nutrition can be a factor in mental diseases.

Niacin is essential in forming enzymes that the cells use in complex chemical reactions to metabolize your food. The disease is still found in some parts of the world where the people live on corn and corn products and have a protein deficient diet.

You can cure or prevent the disease by eating a healthy diet. A diet with enough good proteins is important. Niacin is in enriched flour and bread making it almost impossible for anyone who eats bread to become deficient in niacin and develop pellagra. Niacin is found in lean meats, poultry, liver, whole wheat cereals, peanuts and mature bean seeds. Anyone who takes a standard daily vitamin preparation which you can buy in most grocery stores will not have pellagra.

BALANCED DIETS certainly are important to your health and will prevent a host of illnesses. To give you more information on what is included in a balanced diet I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-6, Balanced Diet, Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA). Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Freezing should keep school lunches safe

Dear Dorothy: This is a food-safety question. My young ones like to go to school with meat or chicken sandwiches for noon. I keep worrying about spoilage. Would it be okay to make them the night before and freeze them? Also, can I use lettuce or mayonnaise or butter? — Donna Fairhurst

Freezing school lunches is a good way to make sure the lunches are safe. You just have to caution the kids not to put their lunch boxes (or brown bags) near heat. The sandwiches should thaw perfectly by lunch time. Spread on anything you like, but not too thick as it might make the bread soggy while thawing. As a rule, lettuce doesn't freeze well, but you might try it once and see how the youngsters like it. In this case, pat the lettuce dry before putting it into the sandwiches.

Dear Dorothy: Would the fabric protector which is used on clothes be safe to use on a nylon velvet couch and two velvet chairs? In short, would it harm either the velvet or the color? — Carol Harris

The fabric protector usually works perfectly on any close-woven material. It's a good idea, however, to check initially on an unobtrusive part to make sure. Also, first be certain the material is clean.

Dear Dorothy: On cold nights, I tumble the children's pajamas in the warm dryer for a few minutes. Not only do they enjoy the toasty-warm pajamas, but they don't put up such a fuss about bedtime. — Nancy Shanley

Dear Dorothy: When sorting my hose, I put each pair in a separate plastic sandwich bag. Then all go in one larger bag. This way I can choose the pair I need and no snags. — Juliet Hoffstadt

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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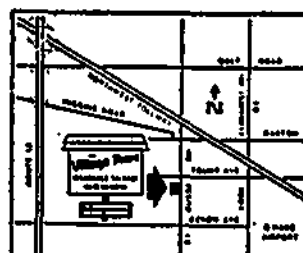
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Growing greenery takes motivation

A report from Associated Press claims that "a lot of people are throwing in the towel" on houseplants.

It is believed that the Green Plant Boom was "just a fad," and that lovers of green found that too many of their plants croaked, or that their plants became a burden when people took a trip or found they didn't have the time to care for them.

I say that the people who really don't have the right motivation for growing plants in the first place are the ones who are falling by the way-side. And all the others will continue to discover and try the new varieties which have come into popular demand because of the Green Revolution.

ANYTIME something becomes fashionable, many people jump on the bandwagon, whether they have a talent for whatever it is or not — some take on a new avocation to impress their friends, to dress up their homes, to attempt creativity, as with plants, when they should really be watching TV, disporting the demanding baby or tending to their lumbago.

Growing plants is like painting, doing macrame or needlepoint, or throwing pottery. You have to have the time and the patience. You have to know what you're doing. You have to read up on it or learn by experience. There is more to cultivating plants than merely giving them a shot of water whenever the mood strikes you.

Yes, plants can be a burden if you select types that are beyond your expertise. That's just frustrating yourself when you should be trying easy-to-grow plants like philodendron, grape ivy, or cactus, for instance.

PLANTS CAN be a burden if you select types like orchids or ferns or bromeliads that require daily misting. If you're not home too much, forget the demanding types.

And plants can also be a burden if you have too many of them. I estimate it takes an hour every three days or so to properly care for 15 plants — their watering, misting, bathing, transplanting, feeding, bug control, etc. Right now, for instance, I feel I am at my limit of plants (110) for the time I have to spare on their care.

Just as an exercise, I timed how long it would take to water and "shower" 100 plants if it was done as fast as I could run around the house, with cursory treatment only. One hour later, the job was done — not well, but it was a speed test.

SIXTY MINUTES it took — 60 minutes that I could have been walking my dog, playing with my kid, yelling at my husband, eating bon bons and watching the soaps or anything else that I like to do. But growing plants has to hold some kind of priority if one is to stick with it.

So if you're considering tossing in the towel, consider this: do I really

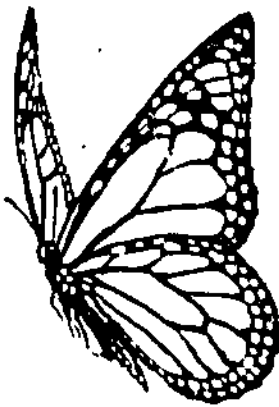
Potting shed

by Mary B. Good

need plants in my life? Do I get satisfaction and enjoyment from being surrounded by green plants?

If your answer is no, you probably would be better off putting your greenies up for adoption! If yes, you probably have staying power if you have the time, the patience and the will to succeed in growing your greenies. So, stick with it, chum! Give them a shot of Jungle Juice and some bug spray, because those houseplants can keep you company for the next four months before the grass starts growing! And that's a lómmmmmm line between green!

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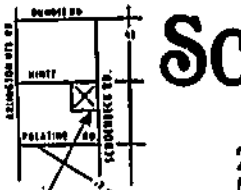
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Mrs. Thomas Grafton, chairman, may be called at CL 9-4222 for further information.

Bowling aids Israel

Aviva Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold its annual bowling party Saturday, Jan. 22, beginning with dinner at the Beef and Barrel Restaurant, Elk Grove Village, at 8 p.m. Bowling will follow in the Elk Grove Bowling Alley.

Proceeds will aid the fund raising work done by Pioneer Women on behalf of Israel. Those wishing further information about the party may call Ricki Isador, 398-0849.

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Happenings

land outfits to "The Island Hop" Saturday, Jan. 22, at the Cedar Run 44 recreation facility, Wheeling. Sponsored by the Spares Sunday Evening Club, theme for the evening is "Let's have a heat wave and chase away the mid-winter cold."

Tickets, which include mixers, beverages, snacks and a midnight buffet, are \$7. Those wishing further information may call Irene Pankow, 529-7969.

A Night in Las Vegas

Palatine Welcome Wagon Club will hold its annual Las Vegas Night at the

Plum Grove Club Friday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. Proceeds of this event will benefit the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Center.

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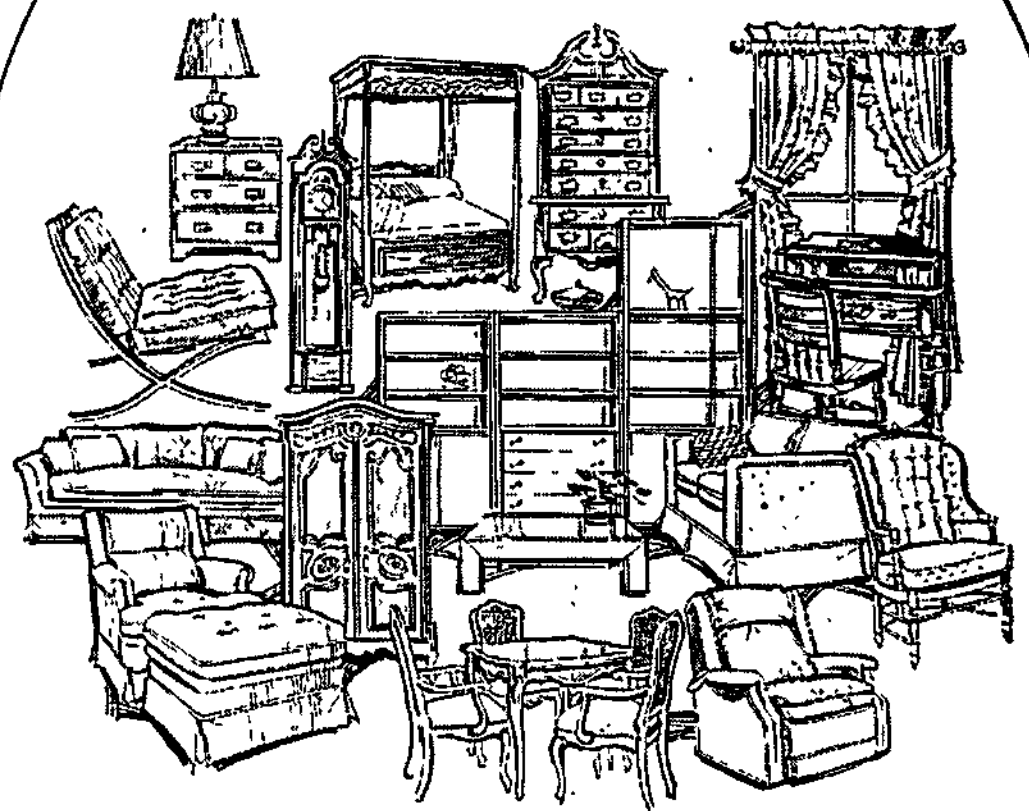
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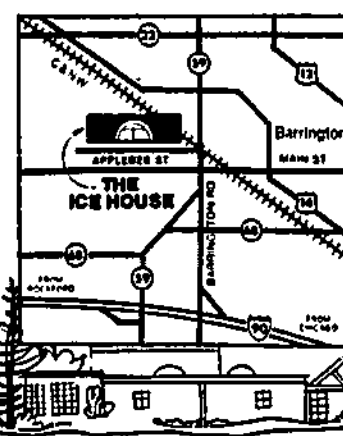
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Guidelines for dialing kids' TV

The television industry and educators agreed on one point during hearings on television violence, convened in Pittsburgh by the national PTA.

It is this: parents have ultimate control over what happens between their children and television. They can monitor the viewing, set the hours and turn off television, any time.

At other hearings between now and the end of February similar agreement is expected.

Roy Danish, director of the Television Information Office in New York, said it would be wrong to place the sole responsibility on the broadcaster. He recited a check list for parents:

- Know what your children watch.
 - Offer suggestions and help them use local listings to make appropriate choices.
 - Set reasonable limits to their viewing.
 - Watch with them from time to time — even if they're not your favorite programs.
 - Express your own opinions about programs — after you've watched with your youngsters.
 - Talk with, not only to, them about programs. And about the other subjects that naturally come up.
- Dr. LeRoy Patrick, president of the Pittsburgh Board of Education, read guidelines from the San Francisco

Committee on Children's Television. Patrick suggested the PTA endorse and pass them around to its 6.6 million members:

- Does the program appeal to the audience for whom intended? (A program for 12 year olds should be different from a program for 6 year olds.)
- Does the program present racial groups positively and does it show them in situations that enhance the Third World child's self-image? (Who has the lead roles? Who is the professional or leader and who is the villain?)
- Does the program present gender roles and adult roles positively? (Are the men either super-heroes or incompetents? And are the women flighty and disposed to chicanery? Are teenagers portrayed with adult characteristics?)
- Does the program present social issues that are appropriate for the child viewer and perhaps are something a child can act on at a child's level? (Litter versus atomic fallout or pet care versus saving wolves.)
- Does the program encourage worthwhile ideals, values and beliefs?
- Does the program present conflict that a child can understand and does it demonstrate positive techniques for resolving the conflicts?
- Does the program stimulate constructive activities and does it en-

hance the quality of a child's play?

- Does the program separate fact from fantasy? Does it separate advertisements from program content?
- Does the program present humor at a child's level? (Or is it adult sarcasm, ridicule or an adult remembering what he thought was funny from his childhood?)

- Does the program have a face that allows the child to absorb and contemplate the material presented.
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 - Has your child seen an appropriate amount of television for the day? Is it time to turn off the set?
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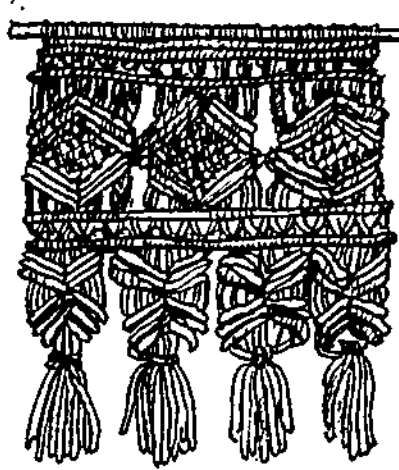
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Organized crime takes over bootleg cigarettes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Organized crime, using its violent brand of muscle, has taken over bootleg cigarettes — once the realm of the "neighborhood clown" who would pack the trunk of a car with cartons and drive north to sell them.

Federal and state officials agree the problem has exploded in the past 10 years to the point where localities are losing \$300 million a year in tax revenues.

The situation is reminiscent of Prohibition, with its accompanying murder, violence and hijackings. Just as no amateur sold bootleg whiskey in Al Capone's territory, small-time operators go out of business where the mob sells cigarettes.

"Ten years ago, a substantial part of bootlegging was done by the neighborhood clown," says Owen Clark, the Massachusetts tax commissioner.

"NOW ORGANIZED CRIME has taken over . . . and in some cases forced that guy out."

Those who refuse to be intimidated are not asked twice.

"He's not in any business now," Clark says. "He's dead."

One of the major reasons the smuggling has been so successful rests with the fact many think of it as an innocent venture. Even many pub-

lic officials fail to grasp its nature, according to a report by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

"Surprisingly, many judges, legislators, and even law enforcement officials view cigarette smuggling as a minor, victimless crime and do not provide sufficient support," the report found.

JAMES H. TULLY JR., who heads New York State's tax department, says that Michael Connelly of Willingboro, N.J., allegedly designed and made a counterfeit cigarette tax stamp device.

The machine soon became a key part of a \$6 million illegal operation in New York. Connelly's body was found in Philadelphia, two 38-caliber slugs in his head.

"They don't take chances," Tully said.

Tully, stressing the consequences of the takeover, says "cigarette wholesalers and retailers are driven out of business. Jobs are lost, political and law enforcement officials are corrupted, trucks are hijacked and warehouses are raided and people injured and killed."

The states with high sales taxes on cigarettes are hardest hit by bootlegging — most notably New York, Mas-

sachusetts, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. In New York City, which imposes its own added levy, some experts say one of every two packs sold are smuggled.

The activity, however, is not limited to the Northeast.

LOUIS EHRLICH of Kansas City, an official with the National Association of Tobacco Distributors, warns the problem is spreading.

"It started in the Northeast but has now spread to the South and Midwest," Ehrlich said, adding that "it will continue to spread" unless the federal government steps in.

Federal action has been a major stumbling block. An anti-contraband bill has been introduced in Congress every year since 1968. It never has succeeded, in part because of strong opposition from the tobacco industry.

William O'Flaherty, an industry spokesman and president of the Tobacco Tax Council, says no federal legislation is needed.

"If the profit motive was removed by reducing taxes," organized crime would look elsewhere for quick money, O'Flaherty said.

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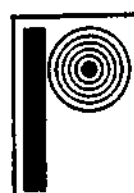
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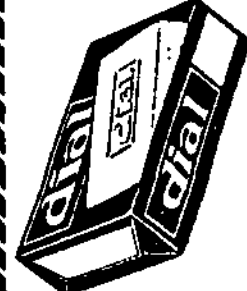
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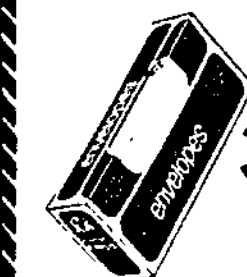
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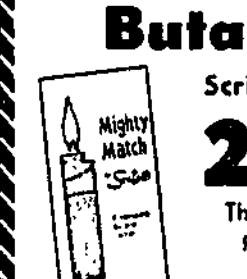
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1/2 Gallon 6.49
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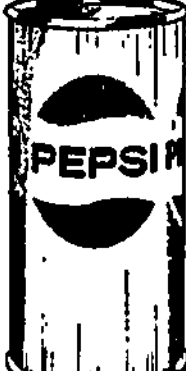
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SALE PRICES

thru Wed. Jan. 19
...except Liquor
thru Sat. Jan. 15

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Festive foods for your favorite guests

Festive foods are for special guests throughout the winter season. One entree that is always right is duckling and even vegetables can add tasty touches to the menu.



CHILLED TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

- 1 18-ounce can tomato juice, chilled
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon sugar
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt
- Cucumber spears, cucumber slices or celery leaves
- Sour cream

Combine tomato juice, lemon juice, Tabasco, sugar and salt; stir well. Chill until ready to serve. Pour into chilled glasses. Add a cucumber spear, cucumber slice, or celery leaves to each and top with sour cream. Serves 6.

DUCKLING QUARTERS WITH PLANTATION-STYLE PEACH SAUCE

- $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 pound frozen duckling, defrosted and quartered
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup peach* preserves
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup catsup
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup light corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- White and Wild Rice with Raisins (recipe follows)

Wash; drain and pat duckling quarters dry with paper towels. Sprinkle both sides of quarters with salt. Place, skin side up, on rack in roasting pan. Roast uncovered in moderate oven (375 degrees) until meat on drumsticks is very tender and skin is crisp. $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 hours. Meanwhile combine preserves, catsup, corn syrup, vinegar and Tabasco; heat, stirring until sauce is warm. Brush duckling quarters with sauce several times during last 20 to 30 minutes of roasting. Heat remaining sauce and serve with duckling and White and Wild Rice with Raisins. Serves 4.

*Apricot preserves may be substituted for the peach preserves, if desired.

VEGETABLES EN CASSEROLE

- 1 (10-ounce) package cauliflower frozen in cheese sauce
- 1 (10-ounce) package carrot nuggets frozen in butter sauce
- 1 (10-ounce) package baby Brussels sprouts frozen in butter sauce
- 1 (2-ounce) jar pimiento, drained and diced (optional)
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

Cook vegetables according to package directions. Turn into a serving bowl and gently stir in remaining ingredients. Serves 6 to 8.

WHITE AND WILD RICE WITH RAISINS

- 2 11-ounce packages frozen long grain white and wild rice
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 $2\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. jar sliced mushrooms, drained
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup butter or margarine
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup golden raisins
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon garlic powder
- Salt and pepper to taste

Cook rice according to package directions. Sauté onion and mushrooms in butter or margarine until onion is tender. Add rice, raisins and seasonings; fluff with a fork. Serves 4.

SURPRISE CORN MUFFINS

- 1 16-ounce package corn muffin mix
- 1 12-ounce can vacuum packed golden whole kernel corn, drained
- $\frac{2}{3}$ cup finely chopped walnuts

Prepare muffin mix according to package directions; stir in corn and walnuts. Grease muffin pans well and fill $\frac{2}{3}$ full with batter. Bake in preheated oven according to package directions or until golden brown. Makes about 12 muffins.

Treasure Island PALATINE

January Food Sale!

All Grinds Folger Coffee 1 lb. can \$2⁴⁹	Country's Delight 2% Milk ½ gal. carton 69¢	Diet Rite or Sugar Free RC Cola 8-16 oz. bottles 99¢ plus dep.	All Flavors Red Label Ice Cream ½ gal. carton 89¢	U.S.D.A. Grade A <i>Quartered with backs</i> Chicken Legs lb. 49¢	U.S. Gov't Inspected Center Cut Pork Chops lb. \$1⁰⁹
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Groceries

All grinds Folger's COFFEE..... 1 lb. can \$2⁴⁹	Country's Delight YOGURT... 3 ½ pint containers \$1⁰⁰
Contadina TOMATO PASTE..... 4 6 oz. cans \$1⁰⁰	Sampson WATER CHESTNUTS... 5 oz. can 49¢
Creamettes Elbo MACARONI..... 2 lb. box 79¢	All flavors Red Label ICE CREAM... ½ gal. carton 89¢
Country's Delight 2% MILK..... ½ gal. carton 69¢	Lady Borden Dry Roasted PEANUTS..... 8 oz. 69¢
Ragway Inn Alaska Red Sockeye #1 tail SALMON..... can \$1⁷⁹	Enriched Large or Medium Pitted RIPE OLIVES... #300 can 39¢
Red Label Chunk TUNA..... 2 ½ size cans \$1⁰⁰	Del Monte Diced PEACHES..... 12 oz. can 29¢
Pillar Rock Alaska Red Sockeye ½ size SALMON..... can \$1²⁹	Country's Delight SOUR HALF & HALF..... pint container 59¢
Contadina TOMATO SAUCE..... 6 8 oz. cans \$1⁰⁰	Sampson BAMBOO SHOOTS..... 5 oz. can 39¢
Diet Rite or Sugar-Free RC COLA..... 8 16 oz. bottles 99¢ plus deposit	H-D Paper TOWELS..... Jumbo roll 39¢
Contadina STEWED TOMATOES... 300 can 39¢	100% Pure Canadian WILD RICE... 1 lb. \$2⁹⁹
Jilly Corn MUFFIN MIX... 5 8 ½ oz. boxes \$1⁰⁰	Arcadian Imported FETACHEESE... 7 oz. 99¢
Jensen's Lobon SOAP..... Regular bar 10¢	CRACKER JACK..... Reg. box 10¢
Creamettes Long SPAGHETTI... 14 oz. pkg. 29¢	Salerno BUTTER COOKIES..... 16 oz. box 89¢
Shasta DIET POP... 6 12 oz. cans \$1⁰⁰	
Green Giant Cream or Whole Kernel CORN..... 3 17 oz. cans 89¢	
Green Giant NIBLET CORN..... 3 12 oz. cans 89¢	
Lipton TEA BAGS..... 100 ct. box \$1⁶⁹	
Ocean Spray Whole or Juiced CRANBERRY SAUCE... 3 cans \$1⁰⁰	
Rotol Imported in soy oil SARDINES... 3 4 ½ oz. cans \$1⁰⁰	
Carnation SLENDER... 4 env. pkg. 89¢	
Sterno Coror FIREPLACE LOGS..... each 89¢	
Revlon Flex SHAMPOO... 16 oz. bottle \$1⁵⁹	

Fresh Bakery

Country's Delight VIENNA BREAD..... 1 lb. loaf 49¢	Country's Delight BROWN & SERVE HARD ROLLS... 12 pack 69¢
Country's Delight Old Fashion DONUTS..... 6 pack 69¢	Butter Chef Bavarian Creme COFFEE CAKE... 18 oz. pkg. \$1³⁹
Butter Chef Louisiana CRUNCH CAKE... 2d oz. \$1⁶⁹	

Frozen Foods

5 varieties Morton's FROZEN DINNERS... 11 oz. 49¢	Country's Delight Cut or French Style GREEN BEANS... 3 9 oz. pkgs. \$1⁰⁰
Stouffer's POUND CAKE... 11 oz. 79¢	New Gorton's BAKED SCROD... 9 oz. \$1¹⁹
New Gorton's FILLET OF HADDOCK... 9 oz. \$1¹⁹	Stouffer's Macaroni & Cheese, Spinach Souffle, Potatoes Au Gratin or Noodles Romanoff SIDE DISHES... 12 oz. 59¢
5 varieties Tabalnick SOUPS... 15 oz. 59¢	Bradford Demi-Loaf BREAD DOUGH... 2 5 oz. loaves 25¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Meats

U.S.D.A. Grade A Quarter CHICKEN LEGS... 49¢ lb.	U.S. Gov't Inspected Center Cut PORK CHOPS... \$1 ⁰⁹ lb.
U.S.D.A. Grade A Cut Up FRYING CHICKEN... lb. 41¢	U.S. Gov't Inspected QUARTER PORK LOIN... Cut in chops per lb. 99¢
U.S.D.A. Grade A Frozen DUCKS... lb. 79¢	U.S. Gov't Inspected BABY BEEF LIVER... lb. 49¢
U.S.D.A. Grade A Quartered with backs CHICKEN BREASTS... lb. 79¢	U.S.D.A. Choice BOTTOM ROUND STEAK... lb. \$1⁴⁹
U.S.D.A. Grade A CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS... lb. 99¢	U.S. Gov't Inspected GROUND ROUND... lb. \$1³⁹
U.S.D.A. Grade A CHICKEN LIVERS... lb. 98¢	U.S.D.A. Choice FAMILY STEAK... lb. \$1⁴⁹
U.S.D.A. Grade A With backs CHICKEN THIGHS... lb. 59¢	U.S.D.A. Choice CUBED STEAK... lb. \$1⁵⁹
U.S. Gov't Inspected First Cut PORK CHOPS... lb. \$1⁰⁹	U.S.D.A. Choice SIRLOIN TIP STEAK... lb. \$1⁵⁹
U.S. Gov't Inspected d BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS... lb. \$1⁹⁹	



Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Indian River Fancy Large #27 Size White SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUITS... lb. 19¢	Indian River Sweet PINEAPPLE JUICE ORANGES... lb. 19¢
Sweet Zipper Skin TANGERINES... lb. 19¢	Washington State Fancy Starking—Trays only, RED DELICIOUS APPLES... per lb. 39¢
California Large #2 Size NAVEL ORANGES... lb. 23¢	Oregon Fall—Trays only, RUSSSET PEARS... per lb. 39¢
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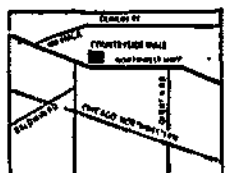


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Coffee cost increases: survey

Coffee lovers who have not recently purchased a can of their favorite brew grounds are in for a shock, as prices for a 2-pound can of coffee in the Northwest suburbs climbed an average of 52 cents in the last month and an average of \$1.57 since last January, the Herald's monthly price survey found.

"I wish there was a brighter outlook at this time, but there isn't," said Michael Hatt, a spokesman for Jewel Food Stores, one of the five stores surveyed. Jewel, along with several other grocery chains, is freezing coffee prices until mid-February.

Damage to coffee trees in Brazil and Colombia because of frost and heavy rains in 1975 and drought in 1976 and the war in Angola all have contributed to cutbacks in coffee exports to the United States. The cutbacks and increased world demand for coffee have contributed to the price increase, Hatt said.

THOUGH THE coffee outlook may be bleak for the next few years while new coffee trees are growing, consumers may find a few reasons to smile this year.

Although the average prices of pork chops and round steaks increased 23 cents and 31 cents per pound respectively since December, prices have declined considerably since January 1976, when pork chops cost \$1.92 and round steak \$1.68 per pound.

Prices at the five stores varied from \$1.39 to \$1.89 for pork chops and from \$1.24 to \$1.69 for round steak.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts this month's pork production will be at least 20 per cent higher than that of last January and the American Meat Institute estimates pork production will increase by more

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Price comparisons

Following are average prices for several items surveyed this month, six months ago and a year ago. In each case the averages are based on prices obtained from representative mix of five area food stores.

	Jan. 1977	July 1976	Jan. 1976
Lean ground beef, per lb.	\$.93	\$.86	\$.80
Beef, round steak, per lb., bone in	1.44	1.26	1.60
Chicken, whole fryers, per lb.	.46	.49	.53
Pork, center cut chops, per lb.	1.55	1.87	1.92
Whole milk, 1 gal.	1.52	1.47	1.50
Eggs, grade A, large, 1 doz.	.91	.76	.70
Margarine, 1 lb., house brand	.30	.37	.35
Land O' Lakes Butter, 1 lb.	1.21	1.24	1.26
Flour, house brand, 5 lbs.	.61	.66	.69
Domino Sugar, granulated, 5 lbs.	.88	1.16	1.25
Folgers coffee, 2 lbs.	4.54	3.39	2.97

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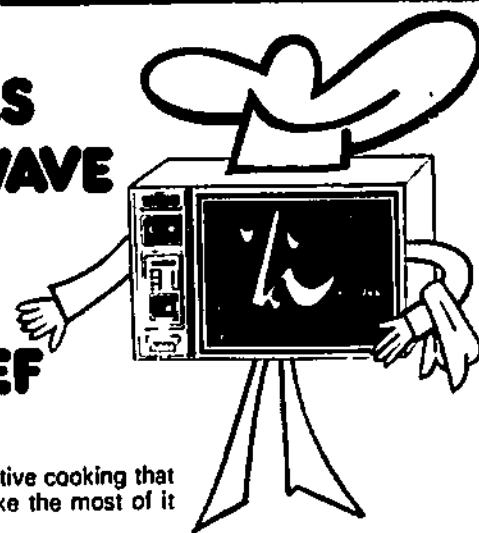
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Armour Veribest Pork Loin Consisting of one 3 lb. roast, 15 center chops, 1 baby back rib, 1 pork tenderloin	14 1/2 lbs avg hanging wt 1.29 lb.	USDA Choice Beef Loin Consisting of 10 file mignon, 12 1/4 sirloin steaks, 8 sirloin butt steaks, 4 to 5 lb sirloin tip roast and 2 lamb steaks	40 50 lbs avg hanging wt 1.49 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef half Consisting of 10 file mignon, 12 1/4 sirloin steaks, 8 sirloin butt steaks, 3 sirloin tip roasts, 2 sirloin roasts, 10 chuck eye steaks, 8 rib steaks, 40 lbs ground beef, 10 lbs beef stew, 1 corned beef	300 lbs avg hanging wt 99¢ lb.	USDA Choice Beef Loin End Consisting of 5 file mignon, 8 sirloin butt steaks, one 4 to 5 lb sirloin tip roast	30 lbs avg hanging wt 1.39 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Hind Qtr. Consisting of 10 file mignon, 12 1/4 sirloin steaks, 8 sirloin butt steaks, 3 sirloin tip roasts, 2 sirloin roasts, 1 eye of the round, top round steak or sirloin, 3 rump roasts, 20 lb ground beef or stew	140 160 lbs avg hanging wt 1.09 lb.	USDA Choice Sauerbraten Ready to cook - free recipe.	1.89 lb.
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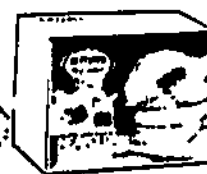
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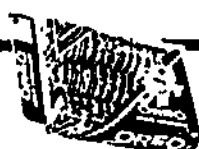
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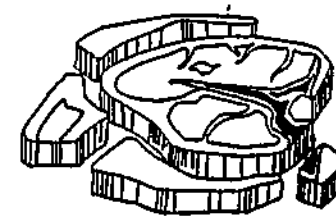
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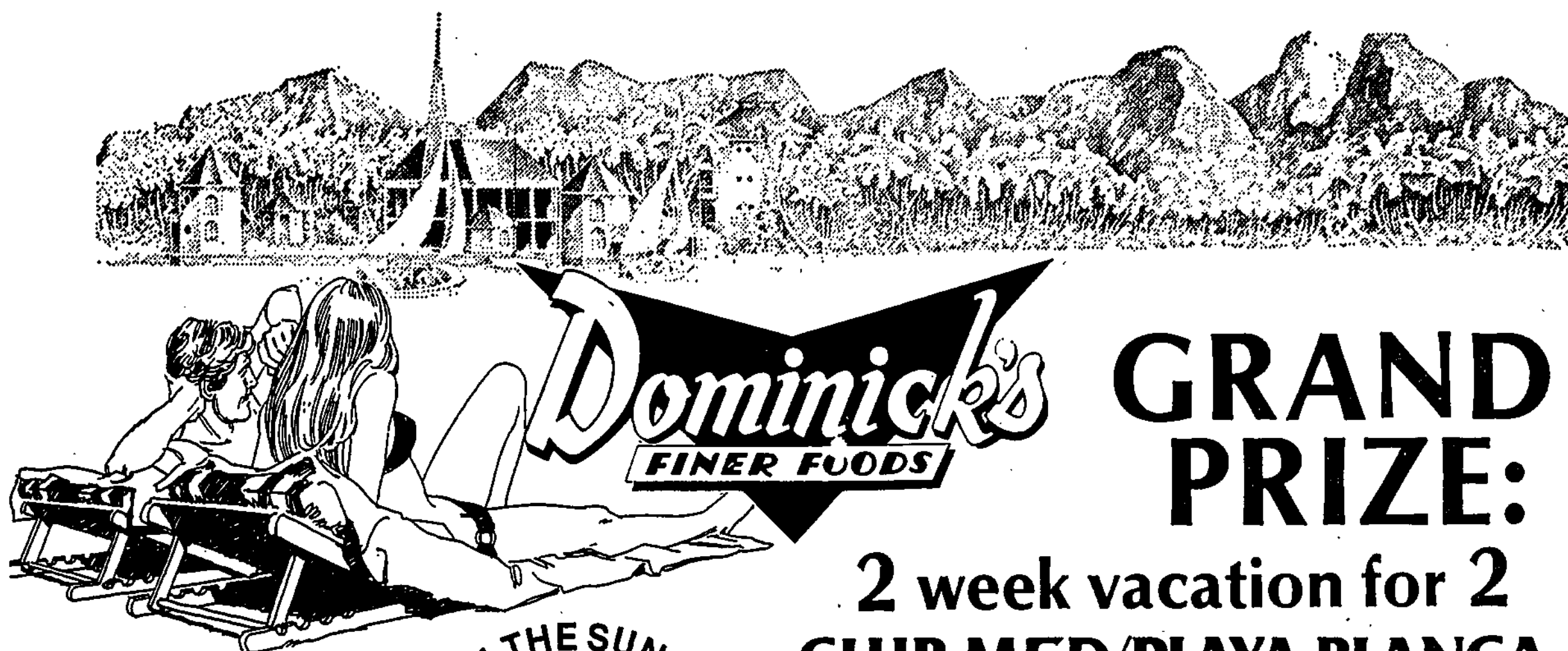
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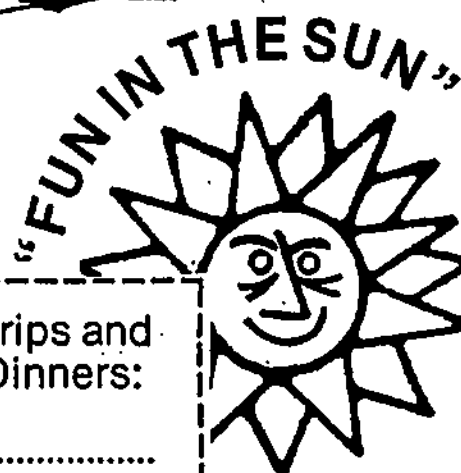
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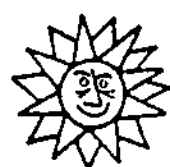
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Winner need not be present to win. Adults Only. Please Entries must be in by Wed. January 26, 1977 at 4 p.m. Enter as often as you like. No substitutions.



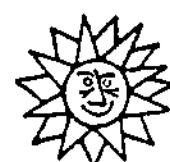
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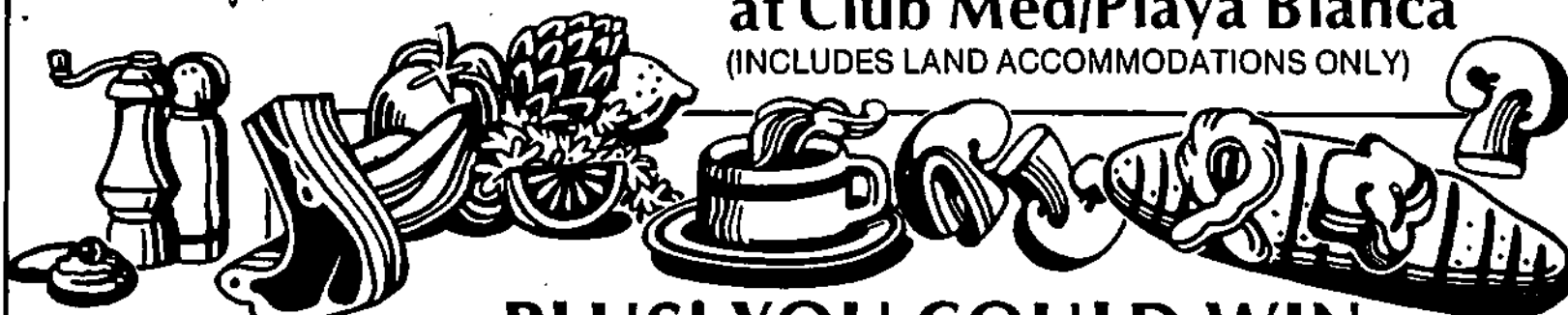
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(INCLUDING AIR FARE AND LAND ACCOMMODATIONS)



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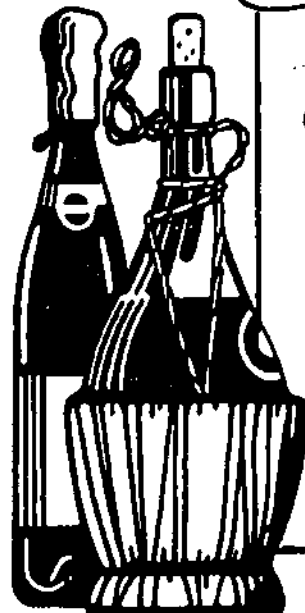
PLUS! YOU COULD WIN:

63 Dinners for 2

at your choice of "Lettuce Entertain You" restaurants*

*Some of Chicagoland's most entertaining restaurants...for "FUN IN THE CITY"!

ONE OF



CONTEST RULES:

1. Print or write your name and address plainly on Official Entry Blank or facsimile and deposit in contest boxes in one of Dominick's Chicagoland stores.
2. No purchase is required for the contest.
3. Winner does not have to be present to win.
4. Winner will be chosen by random drawing. The grand prize winner will be notified by Wednesday, February 2, 1977.
5. Any person 18 years or older is eligible to win except employees of Dominick's, Club Mediterranean, Lettuce Entertain You Enterprises and their agencies and members of their immediate families.
6. Contest begins January 13, 1977 and closes January 26, 1977 at 4 p.m.
7. Prizes must be redeemed within 1 year from the day of drawing (Jan. 29, 1977), according to availability and out of the big holidays (Christmas & New Year.) No substitutions.

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- Tipping is prohibited!



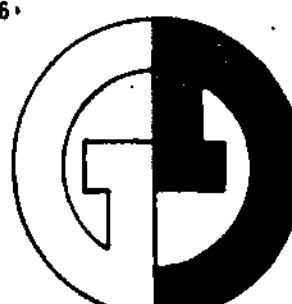
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ON
LB.

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PORK SAUSAGE
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PKG.

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ROAST**

BONE
IN
LB.

95¢

DOMINICK'S OWN
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**GROUND
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SAVE AN
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30¢ WITH
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**GOLDEN
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RIPE
**PLUM
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59¢

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TOMATOES**

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MEDIUM SIZE
**FRESH
CUCUMBERS**

LB.

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YELLOW SQUASH.....LB. **49¢**
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HERITAGE HOUSE
**HALF &
HALF**

PINT
CTN.

35¢

ORCHARD HILL FARMS
POT PIES
• Chicken • Turkey
• Beef • Mac & Cheese

5 \$1

8 OZ.
PKGS.

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

**CHUNK
TUNA**
OIL PACK

6½ OZ.
TIN

53¢

ORCHARD HILL FARMS MINI
FRUIT PIES
• Apple
• Blueberry
• Coconut Cust.
• Cherry
• Peach
• Pumpkin

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PKGS.

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**WHITE
BREAD**

THURS., FRI.,
SAT. ONLY

16 OZ.
LOAF

25¢

ORCHARD HILL FARMS
COOK 'N BAGS
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• Meat Loaf • Turkey
• Sliced Beef

5 \$1

5 OZ.
PKGS.

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All items on sale Thursday, January 13 thru Wednesday, January 19, 1977 unless otherwise indicated. Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

SAVE 70¢
WITH THIS COUPON
GROCERY 8 pkgs. of
ROYAL GELATIN
1/2 lb. pkgs.
WITHOUT COUPON \$2.34
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD JAN. 13 THRU JAN. 19, 1977
SUBJECT TO HILLMAN'S SALE'S TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

SAVE 10¢
WITH THIS COUPON
GROCERY Puss-N-Boots
MOIST MEALS
6 OZ. PKGS.
Beef, Tuna, Chicken, Liver
WITHOUT COUPON 35¢
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD JAN. 13 THRU JAN. 19, 1977
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SAVE 15¢
WITH THIS COUPON
GROCERY Mailer
SALAD DRESSING
ALL FLAVORS 12 OZ. JAR
WITHOUT COUPON 1.29
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD JAN. 13 THRU JAN. 19, 1977
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SAVE 25¢
WITH THIS COUPON
GROCERY Heritage House
MILD CHEDDAR
Random Cuts
WITHOUT COUPON 1.79
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
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SAVE 25¢
WITH THIS COUPON
GROCERY Pillsbury Hungry Jack
Extra Light
PANCAKE MIX
210 pkgs.
WITHOUT COUPON 75¢
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD JAN. 13 THRU JAN. 19, 1977
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SAVE 50¢
WITH THIS COUPON
GROCERY Veal Parm. or Salisbury Steak
ON COR ENTREES
210 pkgs.
WITHOUT COUPON 1.49
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
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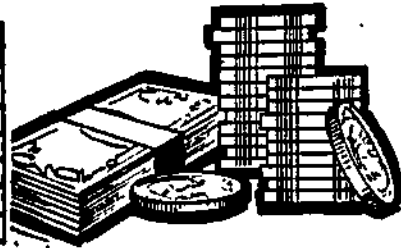
DOMINICK'S TV RACE GAME!

\$54,000 IN CASH PRIZES EACH WEEK!
14,468 CASH WINNERS EACH WEEK!

WEEKLY PRIZE STRUCTURE

PRIZE VALUE	WINNERS PER WEEK	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 2 VISITS
\$2	12,000	1 in 92	1 in 46
\$5	12,000	1 in 688	1 in 344
\$10	800	1 in 1,373	1 in 687
\$100	80	1 in 13,733	1 in 6,867
\$1,000	8	1 in 137,300	1 in 68,650
TOTAL	14,468	1 in 76	1 in 38

The total amount of prize money available for the 5 week period ending February, 18, 1977 is \$270,000. There will be 14,468 winning cards per week for a total of 72,340 winning cards distributed in 63 stores in the Chicago and Metropolitan Area. Persons under 18 years of age are not eligible. Subject to Renewal.



Here Are Some Happy Winners! I Won \$1000...

Sam Saluzzo of Countryside
 Jeanette Van Meier of Rosemont
 James Winston of Waukegan
 Albert Higgins of Chicago
 Robert Halsom of Glen Ellyn
 Marie Bellman of Chicago

Michael Gallo of Chicago
 Ms. Elsie Wisner of Norridge
 Alice Fothergill of Joliet
 Rose Wolda of Streamwood
 Marilyn Barack of Oak Lawn
 Tom S. Randy of Frankfort

Ms. Elsie Wisner of Norridge
 Mrs. V. Renaud of Mt. Prospect
 Mrs. R. Frans of Niles
 Joan Koolacher of Des Plaines
 Alice Fothergill of Joliet
 Peter Rapoc of Park Ridge

I Won \$100...

Frank Modelakt of River Grove
 Hildegard Buehler of Franklin Park

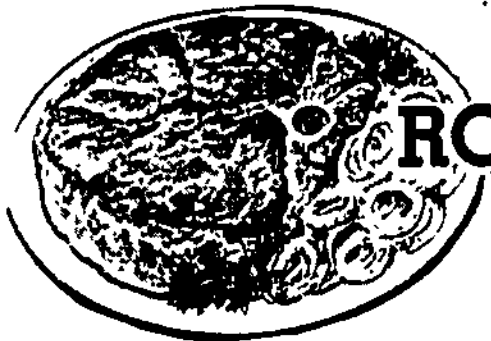
Heather Humes of Evanston
 Lois Truger of Glenview

Ray Rowanhorst of Hoffman Estates
 Mrs. J.A. Thompson of Bartlett

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POULTRY, PORK AND FISH...AND SAVING TOO!



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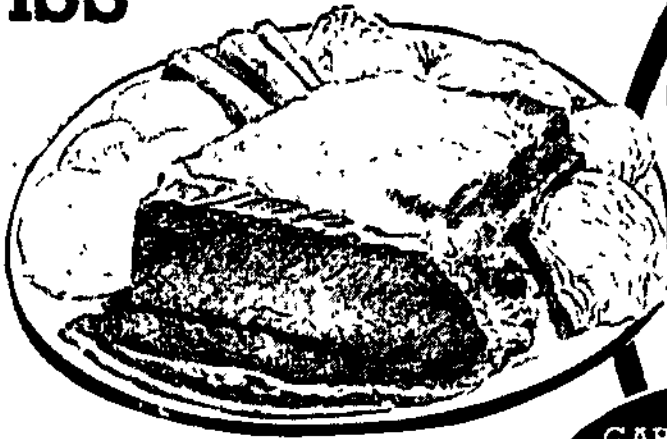
ROUND or SWISS STEAK

1.08

THIN SLICEDLB. 1.18

SOLD AS STEAK ONLY. 10" A LB. MORE FOR GRINDING OR FURTHER PROCESSING.

LB.



U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED
 DOMINICK'S OWN BULK MILD CURE
BRISKET CORNED BEEF

LB.

98¢

BULK GARLIC SPICED BRISKET CORNED BEEF

1.08

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK

1.28

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE
T-BONE STEAK

1.68

THIN SLICED LB. 1.78

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE NEW YORK
STRIP STEAK

1.98

QUICK FIX MEALS FROM DOMINICK'S DELI!



DOMINICK'S KITCHEN FEATURES THIS WEEK DOMINICK'S OWN

MACARONI SALAD

59¢

LB.

SAVE 10¢

DUBUQUE FAMOUS SLICED
BEEF BOLOGNA

89¢

LB.

SAVE 23¢

AGAR PRESTIGE OR DOMINICK'S
SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. **1.09**
 DOMINICK'S OR SWIFT PREMIUM
MEAT WIENERS 1-LB. PKG. **79¢**
 SLODKOWSKI FAMOUS NATURAL CASING
BULK WIENERS AT THE DELI COUNTER LB. **1.19**
 SCOTT PETERSEN SLICED
BEEF SALAMI 1/2-LB. **79¢**
 LB. 1.58

DUBUQUE
BEEF WIENERS

59¢

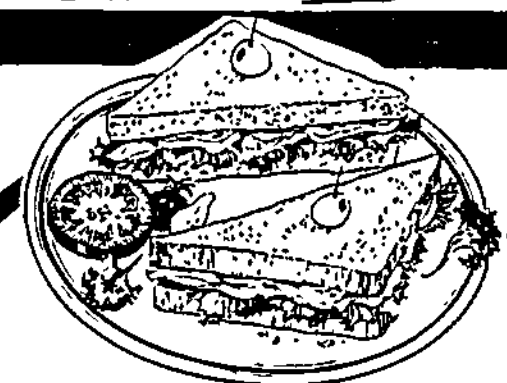
12 OZ. PKG.

SAVE 16¢

OLD FASHIONED COUNTRY STYLE
SLICED BACON

99¢

LB.



OLD FASHIONED COUNTRY STYLE SLICED

SMOKED HAM

AT THE DELI COUNTER

LB.

1.89

SAVE 30¢

ALL YOUR GROCERY FAVORITES!

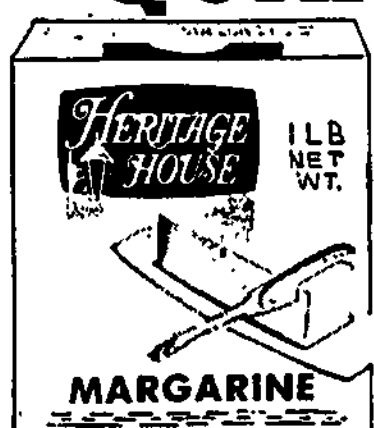
YOUR CHOICE

DEL MONTE VEGETABLES

3 89¢

• CREAM STYLE CORN
 • WHOLE KERNEL CORN
 • SWEET PEAS
 17 OZ. TINS
 MIX OR MATCH

QUARTERED MARGARINE



THURS. FRI. SAT. ONLY

1-LB. PKG.

28¢

LIMIT 4 PLEASE

Heinemann's
 COMPLETE BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Rich butter cake with a crunchy toasted almond coating.

SOUTHERN CRUNCH CAKE

1.21

EACH

HEINEMANN'S BUTTERBRAID COFFEE CAKE..... **1.25** EACH

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There's A Neighbor Drug Near Your Home...Drop By See The Saving Yourself!

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- OAK LAWN 8700 S. CICERO AVENUE 424-9300



PHARMACY HOURS
 5 DAYS 9-10
 SAT. 9-8
 SUN. 9-6

50¢ OFF
 ON ANY PAPER BACKS BOUGHT AT NEIGHBOR DRUG
 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
 COUPON GOOD JAN. 12- JAN. 18 1977
 SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

neighbor
 drug & discount center

SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON
 DELI
VIENNA WIENERS
 12 Oz. Pkg.
 WITHOUT COUPON 1.29

SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON
 Cakes
GARLIC BREAD
 Regular or Cheese & Garlic 8 Oz. Pkg.
 WITHOUT COUPON 85¢

SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON
 Johnson's
BABY POWDER
 14 Oz. 1/2 lb.
 WITHOUT COUPON 1.49

SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON
 DOMINICK'S
GROUND BEEF, HI PRO BEEF MIX, OR GROUND BEEF PATTIES
 1/2 lb. 1 lb.
 WITHOUT COUPON 1.19

SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON
 \$4.00 or More Purchase
FRESH FISH
 Sorry No Frozen Fish
 WITHOUT COUPON Regular Price

SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON
 DOMINICK'S
BATTERIES
 Eveready 4 pak pkg.
 WITHOUT COUPON 1.29

Proper diet can lower cholesterol

by AL ROSSITER JR.

Substituting a margarine, salad or cooking oil for butter or other sources of saturated fats helps a diet designed to reduce cholesterol levels in your blood, a doctor's newsletter reports.

But The Medical Letter said merely replacing butter with a margarine while maintaining an otherwise high-fat, high-calorie intake does little to help reduce cholesterol levels.

"Lowering of markedly elevated blood cholesterol levels by diet is generally considered desirable, even though it remains to be proven that such a reduction decreases the risk of coronary heart disease," the nonprofit publication said in a recent report.

ABOUT 40 per cent of all fat consumed in the United States comes

from foods that contain fat as the sole or principal ingredient, such as margarine, shortening, butter, lard, salad and cooking oils, mayonnaise and salad dressings.

Coconut oil, palm oil and the fats of beef, pork and lamb contain large amounts of saturated fatty acids. The fatty acids of soybean, cottonseed, safflower seed, corn and olive oils and poultry and fish are predominately unsaturated.

The Medical Letter said processing of margarines, salad oils and dressings for commercial use often alters the fatty acid composition.

"THEREFORE, the selection of a margarine, for example, for inclusion in a cholesterol-lowering diet should be based on the number of calories, cholesterol, saturated and polyunsaturated fatty acids in the final product," the newsletter said.

The Medical Letter also said that margarines sold in a stick that holds its shape at room temperature usually

contain a relatively low proportion of polyunsaturated acids. When a larger amount of liquid oil is used to increase the proportion of polyunsaturated acids in a margarine, it cannot be formed into a stable stick and is usually packaged in a bowl or tub.

But not all soft or tub margarines are formed this way. The Medical Letter said "diet" margarines may be soft because they contain large amounts of water.

(United Press International)

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BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE WELCOME

FOR HOME FREEZERS

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Same location for 25 years

Ask about our all U.S. Choice

10 LB. STEAK PACK

Filet Mignon, Strips, Butt & Rib eye steaks

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BEEF PATTIES

5 lb. Box **\$5.08**

\$1.00 off regular price

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WE ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

Husband an expert cook

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cut-side-down in a separate dish, they are popped into the oven about one to 1½ hours before the roast is done and become nicely browned. Wayne prepares a pineapple upside-down cake from a packaged mix for dessert.

For success with the duckling, Wayne stresses the importance of removing as much fat as possible from the cavity and pricking the duck all over with a fork to drain off excess grease during the roasting process.

HE STUFFS the cavity of each bird with citrus fruits and bastes them with orange juice, covering them thickly with orange marmalade near the end of the roasting period. They have a delicate, sweet flavor and are moist and tender.

As accompaniments he recommends whole cranberry sauce, honey whipped sweet potatoes, spicy squash and rolls. The sweet potatoes may be baked in the oven with the ducks or boiled. Before serving, they are mashed with honey or brown sugar and spiced with a touch of nutmeg and cinnamon.

The butternut squash is peeled, diced and boiled. Drained well, it is mashed with a little honey, brown sugar and a sprinkling of ginger and nutmeg. Light and fluffy, it may be served with raisins or miniature marshmallows on top.

Wayne's favorite dessert is strawberry shortcake. He makes Bisquick baking powder biscuits, splits them and places two halves in individual soup bowls, buttering both sides. During the summer months, Wayne grows his own berries. He combines a pint of fresh, quartered strawberries with a small package of frozen berries, piling them generously on the biscuits, which are then topped with whipped cream. It's an appealing finale for this impressive dinner.

A computer analyst for Baxter Laboratories, Wayne enjoys other hobbies of wood carving and model ship building. He also grows a wide variety of succulent plants at his office and is an avid football fan.

ROAST LAMB WITH PEACH GLAZE

1 leg of lamb, 6 to 7 pounds
1 jar peach preserves (8 to 10 ounces)
½ cup Galliano
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
Juice of ½ lemon

Wipe lamb with damp paper towel. With sharp knife, make diagonal slices ½-inch deep through the fat into the meat, about one inch apart. (This is similar to scoring ham.) Roast lamb at 325 degrees for 2½ to 3½ hours.

In small saucepan, combine all remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil and stir. Baste lamb with this glaze about every 20 minutes during the roasting time. Serve remaining glaze with lamb. Serves 6 to 8.

DOUBLE ORANGE DUCKLING

2 fresh or frozen ducklings, 4 to 5 pounds
Salt, pepper and garlic powder
1 orange, unpeeled and quartered
1 lemon, unpeeled and quartered
1 lime, unpeeled and quartered
½ cup melted butter
½ cup orange juice
1 jar (8 to 10 ounces) orange marmalade

Remove excess fat from cavity of both ducklings. Stab them all over with the tines of a fork. Rinse out cavities with cold water. Rub in salt, pepper and garlic powder. Put half of the orange, lemon and lime in each cavity and sew up the birds. Brush with melted butter. Follow timetable provided with each duckling, adding a few extra minutes because of the stuffing.

Baste the birds with orange juice about every 15 to 20 minutes throughout the roasting time. When done, spread orange marmalade thickly over them and roast an additional ten minutes. Split each bird along breast-bone and serve half to each person. Serves 4.

A&P

PLAY GAMERAMA

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. JAN. 13 THRU SAT. JAN. 15, 1977.

Scott Paper Sale!

SCOTT JUMBO Towels 3 **\$1.00**

LADY SCOTT Facial Tissues 2 **\$1.00**

FAMILY SCOTT TISSUE 4 **69¢**

SCOTT Bathroom Napkins 2 **\$1.00**

Fresh Bakery Buys!

Sandwich Bread 2 **\$1.00**

Sap's Danish Sweet Rolls 12-OZ. SIZE 79¢

Rainbo White Bread 24-OZ. LOAVES 47¢

Master Baker Sliced Pound Cake 16-OZ. SIZE 99¢

Ground Beef

APPROX. 72% LEAN

5-LB. PKG. OR LARGER

69¢ LB.

Whole Fryers

OR BOX-O-CHICKEN

BOX-O-CHICKEN CONTAINS:

- 3 BREAST QTRS
- 3 LEG QTRS
- 3 NECKS
- 3 GIBLETS
- 3 WINGS

39¢ LB.

<p>Ground Meat Loaf</p> <p>BEEF & PORK</p> <p>89¢ LB.</p>	<p>Whole Fryer Legs</p> <p>U.S. GOVT. INSP.</p> <p>79¢ LB.</p>	<p>Smoked Picnics</p> <p>WHOLE OR HALF</p> <p>STO 7 LB. AVG</p> <p>69¢ LB.</p>	<p>Pork Loin Roast</p> <p>WHOLE OR FULL RIB HALF</p> <p>99¢ LB.</p>	<p>Turkey Drumsticks</p> <p>BULK STYLE U.S. GOVT INSP</p> <p>39¢ LB.</p>
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ASSORTED Pork Chops

OSCAR MAYER 1-LB. PKG.

\$1.19 LB.

Sliced Bacon

TENDER SLICED

\$1.49

Beef Liver

69¢ LB.

Sandwich Fixins

A&P Chipped Meats	SEVERAL VARIETIES	3 3-OZ. PKGS.	\$1.00
Chunk Bologna	ALL MEAT CHICKEN ADDED LAND OF FROST	1-LB. PKG.	59¢
A&P Beef Wieners		1-LB. PKG.	79¢
A&P Sliced Luncheon Meats	SEV. VAR.	1-LB. PKG.	\$1.19
Smoked Sausage	8 OR SMOKED POLISH TRUSSET ALL MEAT CHICKEN ADDED LAND OF FROST	1-LB. ROLL	99¢
Country Treat Whole Hog Sausage		1-LB. ROLL	99¢
Swift's Brown & Serve Sausage		8-OZ. PKG.	79¢

Kellogg's Cereal

FROSTED FLAKES

20-OZ. BOX

79¢

Gold Medal Flour

ENRICHED ALL PURPOSE

5 LB. BAG

69¢

Tomato Soup

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than one billion pounds in 1977. Beef, too, will be plentiful.

The USDA says broiler-fryers are in great supply and will have to compete for sales with beef and pork, which may result in lower prices for consumers. January chicken prices are slightly higher than last month's but less than those last January.

Milk, eggs and dairy products remain adequate to plentiful and show little change in price this month.

VITAMIN C lovers will be glad to know that fresh citrus fruits and juices will be abundant this winter. The USDA predicts record grapefruit and orange crops as both fruits enter peak season in March. Frozen orange juice prices remained stable, as December supplies were slightly higher than the previous year. Grapefruit prices remain steady also.

Although January is not usually regarded as part of the cranberry season, the USDA says a record crop was produced in 1976 allowing cranberry products to remain on grocery shelves.

Banana and red delicious apple prices remain unchanged and D'Anjou pears, now in season, are plentiful.

Sweet potatoes, Idaho potatoes and dry onions continue well-stocked on grocery shelves with little change in price. Potato farmers are enjoying a record fall crop as Idaho potatoes come into peak season.

Broccoli is almost in its peak season, but consumers should watch for individual packaging to get the best buy. Although four of the surveyed stores charged 59 to 69 cents a pound, one store packaged its broccoli into 1 1/2-pound bunches for 98 cents.

Shoppers should watch for good buys on brussels sprouts, parsnips, turnips, and rutabagas, all of which are in peak season this month.

Pears make winter treats

Fresh winter pears offer you a multiple choice of uses. They combine well with seafood cocktails, they taste and look good in a variety of salads, and they add a special touch to meal endings.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that the fall and winter pear crop from Washington and Oregon is expected to total 184,000 tons, four per cent more than utilized last year.

The D'Anjou pear will be dominating the winter market. These pears are oval to globular, with sides slightly unequal. They have a short, thick neck with a stubby stem. When they are ripe, the skin is light to yellowish green. The flesh of the fruit is creamy white, and it has a buttery, juicy texture.

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To ripen these pears at home, put them in a brown paper bag and let them stand at room temperature for two to five days. Then give them the touch test. If they yield to gentle thumb pressure at the stem end, they are ready for some of the best fresh fruit eating you are likely to find this winter. Refrigerate them. This will inhibit further ripening and keep them perfect for eating.

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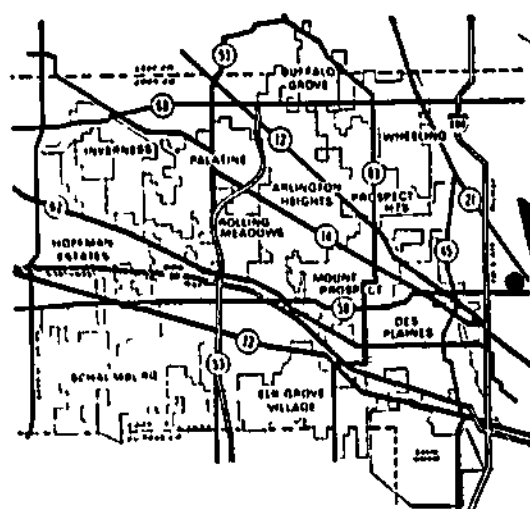
- 4 pears, fresh
- 3 bunches watercress
- 1/2 cup bottled Italian dressing
- 1/2 cup fresh onion, chopped
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon onion salt
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Halve, core and slice pears. Wash and trim cress; break into bite-size pieces. Mix dressing, onion, lemon juice, onion salt, pepper and salt in bottom of salad bowl. Add pears and toss well to coat; add cress and toss gently. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

MINT SAUCE PEAR DESSERT

- 2 fresh pears
- 1/2 cup mint jelly
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/3 cup water
- 1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 1/4 cup creme de menthe
- dash of salt
- 6 servings of vanilla ice cream or meringue shells

Pare, halve and core pears. Cut each half lengthwise into 4 slices. Melt jelly; blend in cornstarch mixed with water. Cook and stir until thickened. Add rind, liqueur and salt; mix well. Add pear slices; heat 2 or 3 minutes. Spoon over ice cream or meringues.

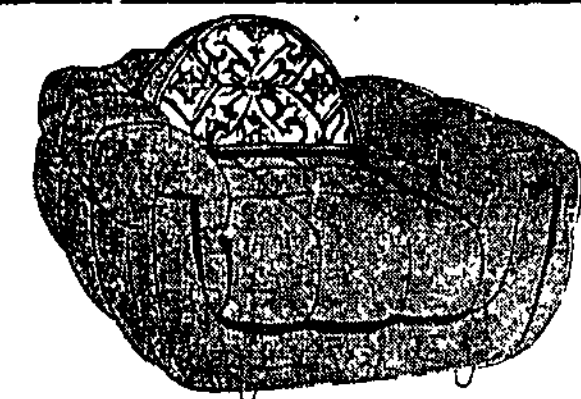


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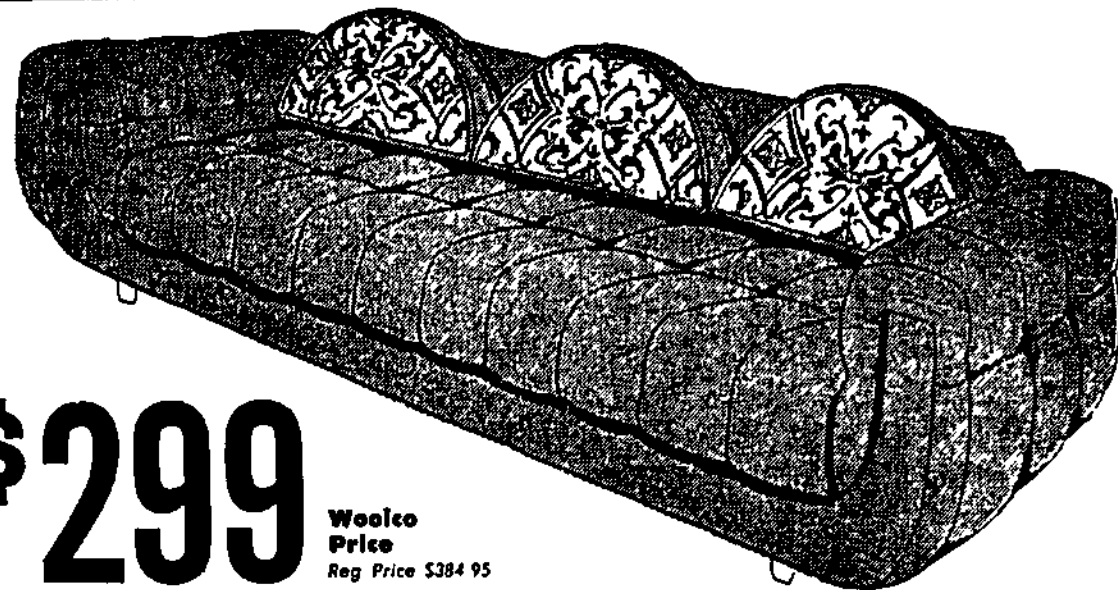
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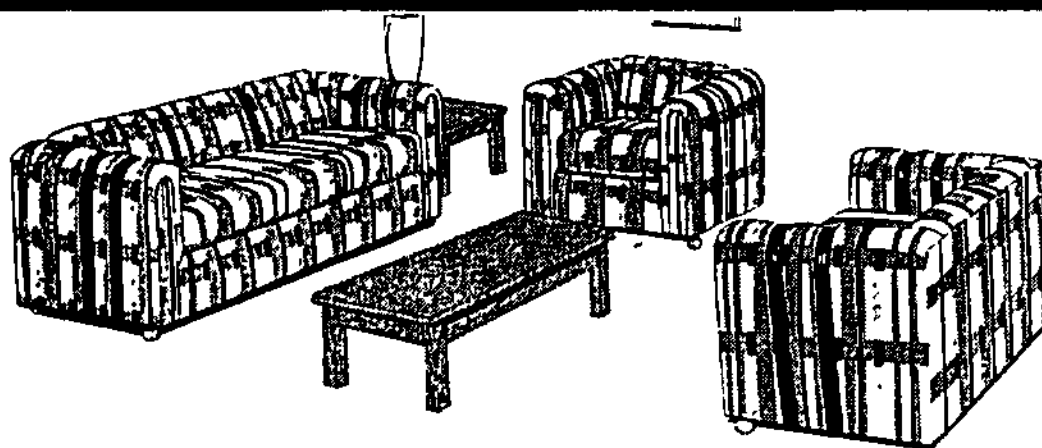


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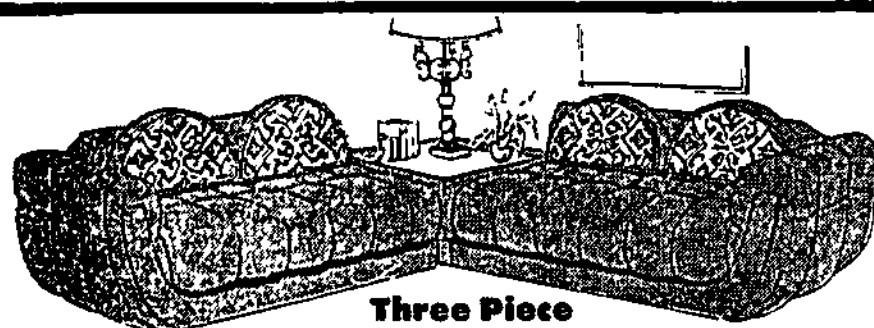


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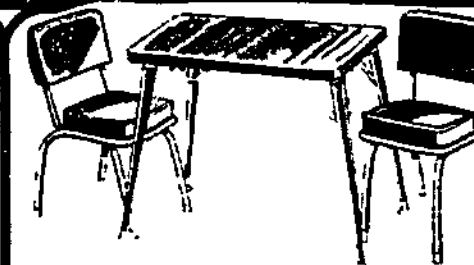


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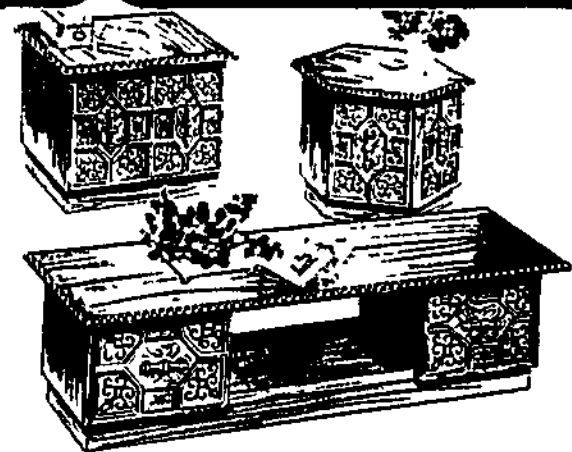


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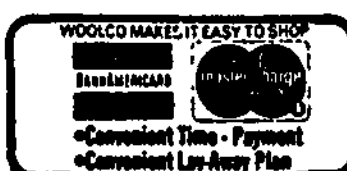


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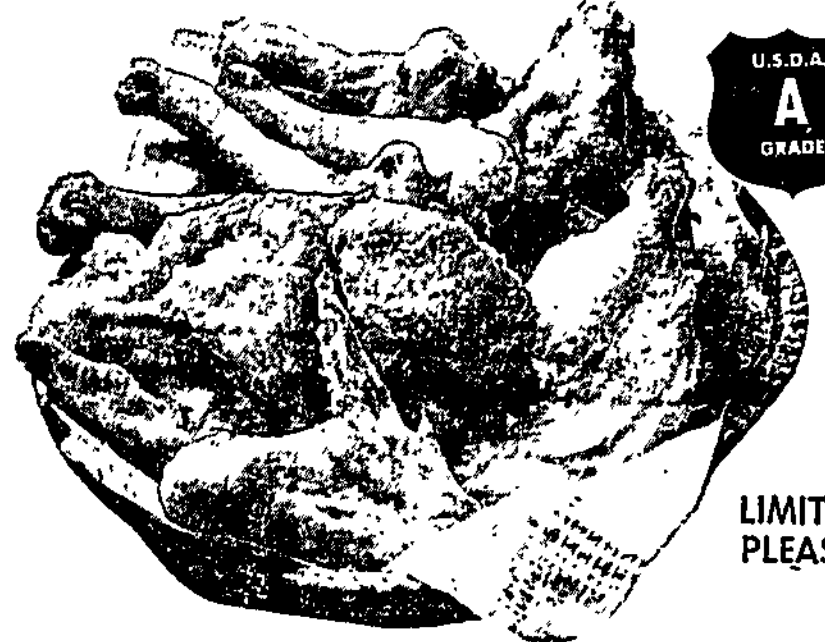


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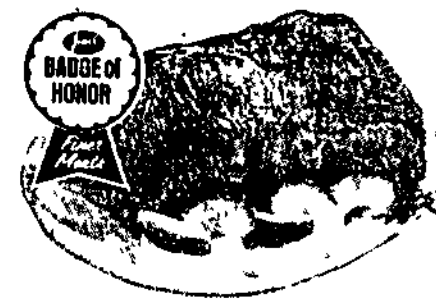
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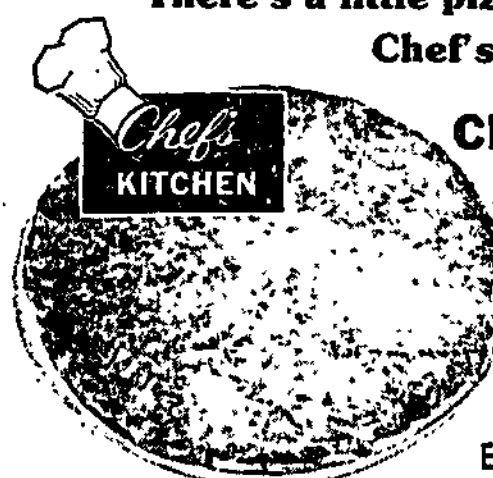
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Game Value	No. of Prizes	Game Price	Game Odds	Game Price	Game Odds
\$1000	26	1.00	1 in 25	1.00	1 in 25
\$100	78	1.00	1 in 25	1.00	1 in 25
\$50	260	1.00	1 in 25	1.00	1 in 25
\$20	390	1.00	1 in 25	1.00	1 in 25
\$10	780	1.00	1 in 25	1.00	1 in 25
\$5	1,560	1.00	1 in 25	1.00	1 in 25
\$2	3,120	1.00	1 in 25	1.00	1 in 25
\$1	418	1.00	1 in 25	1.00	1 in 25
TOTAL	6,432	1.00	1 in 25	1.00	1 in 25

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MAR. 17-23	PLAIN OR FLORAL	79¢	49¢
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Pett Shampoo 118¢
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50c KOHL'S COUPON
Kotex Sanitary Napkins 159¢
30 CT. BOX

20c KOHL'S COUPON
Park Sausage Roll 129¢
1-LB. ROLL

Robbers take \$30,000 in jewelry

Four persons wearing Halloween masks escaped with an estimated \$30,000 in jewelry Wednesday morning in an armed robbery at Comfort King Heating and Air Conditioning Co., 1500 E. Algonquin Rd., Elk Grove Township.

Cook County Sheriff's police are investigating the robbery in which two employees of Comfort King were handcuffed together in the backroom of the building, located in a small commercial district.

The incident began around 10:15 a.m. when Comfort King employee Robert Brenner parked his truck in

front of the store, unlocked the door to the building and went into a backroom. A gunman apparently followed him into the office carrying a snub-nosed revolver of medium caliber.

THE GUNMAN TOLD Brenner to be quiet and not to be nervous, then removed the victim's eye glasses and pulled a stocking cap over Brenner's face.

Brenner told police he heard other persons moving around in the backroom before his keys to the truck and offices were taken from him and he was handcuffed to a shelving unit in the backroom.

Then Diane Markgraf, another employee, entered the building and was met by one of the robbers, who displayed a snub-nosed revolver and took her into the backroom.

Two robbers had the woman remove her own jewelry after they could not get it off themselves. She was then handcuffed next to the other employee with their arms intertwined.

A FEW MINUTES later the robbers left, locking the door behind them.

Police reported that the couple was able to get help from employees of the Sirjan Mold and Tool Co. next door. The employees heard shouts from the

couple and initially thought they had been handcuffed to a "bomb" when the couple said they were handcuffed to a "bar."

The four called the fire department and gained access to the office by breaking the glass out of the front door.

Reported stolen in the incident were a wedding ring, a cocktail ring and a custom-made watch, all of which contained diamonds and other valuable stones.

Cook County Sheriff's police had no comment on the investigation. Comfort King employees refused to comment on the robbery.



JEWELRY WORTH \$30,000 was taken in an armed robbery Wednesday at Comfort King, 1500 E. Algonquin Rd., Elk Grove Township.



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TODAY: Cloudy and warmer. Snow likely. High in 20s; low 5 to 10 above.

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Bolek, Wolf join 3 others in mayor's race

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Des Plaines Mayor Charles J. Bolek and former mayoral candidate David L. Wolf Wednesday said they will seek the city's top elective office in April, increasing the number of candidates for mayor to five.

Bolek, elected in August 1976 by the

city council as an interim mayor following the resignation of Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, said he decided to run because of "encouragement from people in the community."

Bolek, 51, of 1338 Dennis Pl., has been an alderman from the 3rd Ward for 12 years. He is president of Jeco Industries, Des Plaines.

Bolek said he is spending at least 40 hours a week in the mayor's job despite his outside employment. Bolek has said he probably will keep his other job if elected.

WOLF, FORMERLY A Des Plaines Fire Dept. deputy chief, ran unsuccessfully against Behrel in the 1973 election.

"This time I'm in more of a position to offer myself, because I have retired from the fire department," Wolf said.

Wolf, 46, of 647 Laurel Ln., said he occasionally does some fire-safety consulting but "basically I'm retired."

Bolek and Wolf join Walter Cloutier, a city sanitation worker, Herbert H. Volberding, a police detective, and Christian Figge, a 22-year-old, as candidates in the election. All said they will serve full-time in the post.

Controversy surrounded Wolf's resignation from the department in April 1976. Wolf reportedly had a number of disagreements with Fire Chief Donald Corey about Wolf's job performance and outside activities which apparently were interfering with his duties.

MISCONDUCT CHARGES were being prepared against Wolf by the city, but he resigned rather than face them. Those close to the situation have not been willing to talk further about the specific charges.

Both Bolek and Wolf, however, said the controversy should not have a bearing on the election.

"I don't believe it will have any effect whatsoever," Wolf said.

"He obviously chose to resign rather than answer the charges of the fire chief," Mayor Bolek said, but added he didn't intend to make an issue out of it.

"I WOULD HOPE that the campaign would not be based on personality and issues of that type," Bolek said.

The two candidates differ on campaign issues. Traffic, vandalism and solid waste disposal are the most pressing problems Wolf said. While Bolek cited providing free shopper parking, senior citizen housing and holding the line on real estate taxes (Continued on Page 7)



Brisk, 5-degree weather puts a horse in a frolicking mood at a Northwest suburban farm.

CB group drops uniforms, badges

by DANN GIRE

Bad publicity and criticism from local police chiefs have caused members of the Affiliated League of Emergency Radios Teams, ALERT, to throw away their uniforms, badges, and helmets, officials of the organization say.

ALERT officials say members of the Citizens Band radio group have agreed to stop wearing uniforms consisting of dark pants, blue jackets, hats, helmets and badges, because of recent criticism from local police chiefs.

ALERT members also agreed — at least for now — to discontinue participating in any traffic control at intersections, high schools or any other public events and participate only as a Citizens Band radio communications group.

Jeffrey Adams, former ALERT president, said the group "will only

monitor calls on (emergency) Channel 9 and upon receiving any calls for help from stranded motorists or accidents that are on the airwaves they immediately will pass this information on to the local authorities."

BUT DAVE NASH, elected ALERT president last week, said traffic-control operations may continue in areas other than Mount Prospect.

"I strongly believe that the community (of Mount Prospect) is going to suffer because of our cutbacks on services," Nash said. "We'll not be performing any more motorist assists, crowd controls and traffic controls for any reason."

Nash said that emergency radio communication is the primary objective of Cook County ALERT, part of a nationwide nonprofit organization, and still will be performed by team members, he said.

THE GROUP of about 40 was in-

itially criticized by Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph Doney, who said he disagreed with ALERT's practice of wearing uniforms and "getting involved" in police activity. Later, other area police chiefs voiced similar disapproval of the uniforms and activities of the group.

Nash said that publicity about ALERT has caused a drastic reduction in prospective membership, and an opinion poll sponsored by ALERT showed that public reaction was negative toward the group.

Nash said he can't "believe why Doney has taken the attitude he has on this thing," adding that ALERT worked with the Mount Prospect police to form Special Teams on Patrol (STOP), a citizens band radio group under the auspices of the police.

"FROM THE WAY Doney speaks, it sounds like he kicked ALERT out of STOP altogether. ALERT left after

the STOP program began functioning on its own," Nash said.

Doney said he has never harbored "a vindictive attitude" toward ALERT "and I have never been out to knock the group or injure its good name."

NASH SAID he would have no problems with ALERT members also belonging to STOP, but he did not officially endorse the idea.

ALERT last helped with the Friday night fire at an unoccupied building in the Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. About nine ALERT members directed traffic away from the hazardous area with the last man leaving the scene at 5:30 the next morning, Nash said.

Des Plaines officials, who Adams said rejected ALERT help to set up a CB group after Doney's criticism, are planning to form a CB crime patrol unit in April.

The inside story

WHOLESALE PRICES UP —

The nation's unemployment rate dropped to 7.9 per cent during December while the state jobless rate fell to 7.1 per cent. The U.S. Labor Dept. meantime reported wholesale prices increased 0.9 per cent for the month, a 4.7 per cent annual rate. — Page 11.

CLAUDINE TESTIFIES —

Claudine Longot, charged with felony manslaughter in the death of pro skier "Spider" Sabich, testified Wednesday that the .22-cal. pistol she was holding went off even though the safety catch was on. — Page 3.

THOUSANDS FLEE VOLCANO —

Eruptions at Nyiragongo volcano in eastern Zaire poured rivers of lava eight miles down the slopes of the 11,400-foot mountain Wednesday, burning coffee and banana plantations and sending thousands of villagers fleeing in terror. — Page 6.

REDMOND WINS —

House speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, easily won reelection Wednesday, but the Democratic leadership in the Illinois Senate remained seriously deadlocked with Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, 9 votes short of the necessary majority. — Page 4.

MOONLIGHTING PAYS —

Some men work a second, or third, job because they like it. Some turn a hobby into a part-time paying job. But most do it for one reason — money. Some Northwest suburban men who moonlight talk about their "other" job. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

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28 years later, Ford bids farewell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford bade a tearful farewell to Congress and the nation Wednesday, offering Jimmy Carter "a more perfect union" than he inherited in the depths of Watergate, but warning that a strong defense is needed to preserve it.

Ford was given a long, cheering ovation as he arrived to deliver his third and final State of the Union speech in the House chamber where

he made his political start 28 years ago and closed his last appearance with a prayer for America.

As he finished the speech, recalling his long association with many of the members of Congress gathered to hear his goodbye, emotion overcame him. Tears came to his eyes, his voice cracked and he almost lost control as another big ovation echoed through the chamber.

FORD TOLD THE joint session of

Congress he was confident of the nation's future and that the economy was growing stronger, although unemployment was still too high. He said he was personally proud of his role in leading the nation out of its worst constitutional crisis.

"I once asked for your prayers and now I give you mine," Ford said. "May God guide this wonderful country, its people and those they have chosen to lead them."

The President issued two warnings:

- The nation's dependence on foreign sources for 40 per cent of its oil is "intolerable."

- The "steady, constant buildup" in weapons by the Soviet Union could lead to "serious political consequences."

Ford said he would not infringe on Carter's responsibilities by proposing major new programs.

AFTER THE 50-minute speech, and

another loud ovation — perhaps the warmest received by any president in recent years at such a joint session — Ford returned to the White House for his last week in office.

He started his lame duck speech on a humorous note — saying it would be his "last" speech, then pausing and adding "maybe."

Ford used his last appearance to review nearly all other key domestic

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Mahon resigns from park board, moving to Union

Thomas L. Mahon, Des Plaines Park Board commissioner for the past eight years, has resigned. Mahon, 1337 Campbell Ave., said he is moving to Union, Ill., in June, and that he is resigning now so Des Plaines residents can elect his successor in the April election.

"Now that I've resigned, somebody else can run," Mahon said. Persons interested in serving on the park board for the remaining four years of Mahon's term have until Jan. 24 to file nominating petitions. Park board commissioners must be Des Plaines residents. Mahon has served

two of the six years of his second term. MAHON RESIGNED AT a special meeting of the board Monday night. The meeting was called shortly after Mahon's decision to move to Union, where he owns a woodcraft shop. Mahon also has decided not to seek reelection to his post as Des Plaines City Treasurer in the April 19 election. Mahon has served as city treasurer

since 1973. He was instrumental in making this post part-time, and in reducing its annual salary from \$12,000 to \$1,800. Mahon said he plans to continue teaching math at Maine South high school, Park Ridge, until he moves. THIS APRIL'S election is the first time Des Plaines voters will elect city and park district officials the same day. David L. Markworth, director of

parks and recreation, said elections on the same day will save taxpayers' money. Two commissioners, whose terms expire April 1 have filed for reelection. Edward Kean, 2048 Webster Lane, and Thompson T. Wright, 618 Golf Rd., both are seeking another term. No one else has filed yet. The park board will meet Tuesday to decide whether to appoint someone

to serve the next three months of Mahon's term until the election. The board also will discuss offers by the City of Des Plaines to buy the park district offices at 748 Pearson St. The city plans to include the property in its Superblock downtown redevelopment complex.

Kempiak announces in 7th Ward

Carol Kempiak, 137 Cornell St., has filed for the aldermanic race in Des Plaines' 7th Ward. "I feel it's time for a more positive attitude in the Seventh Ward," Mrs. Kempiak said. She criticized incumbent Ald. Gerald J. Meyer, 741 Madelyn St., for his "negative attitude." "I feel he has been very negative," Mrs. Kempiak said. "I think I have something to offer."

Mrs. Kempiak said she has been considering running "for about a year." A PART-TIME receptionist at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, Mrs. Kempiak has been active in civic affairs in addition to her duties as a wife and mother. She and her husband, Richard Kempiak Jr., serve on the city's senior citizens council. She has been a member of the beautification commission for the past four years and is the Northwest suburban chairman of the Channel 11 WTTW public television auction. She said she has been active in the PTA and is a

past member of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. She has lived in Des Plaines for seven years. Monday was the first day of filing for city elections. Only two others have filed so far. Christian Flgge, 698 Theresa Ter., filed Monday for the mayoral race and Thomas J. Koplos, 535 Bellaire Ave., filed for reelection in the first ward. The filing deadline for the Des Plaines city election is March 21.

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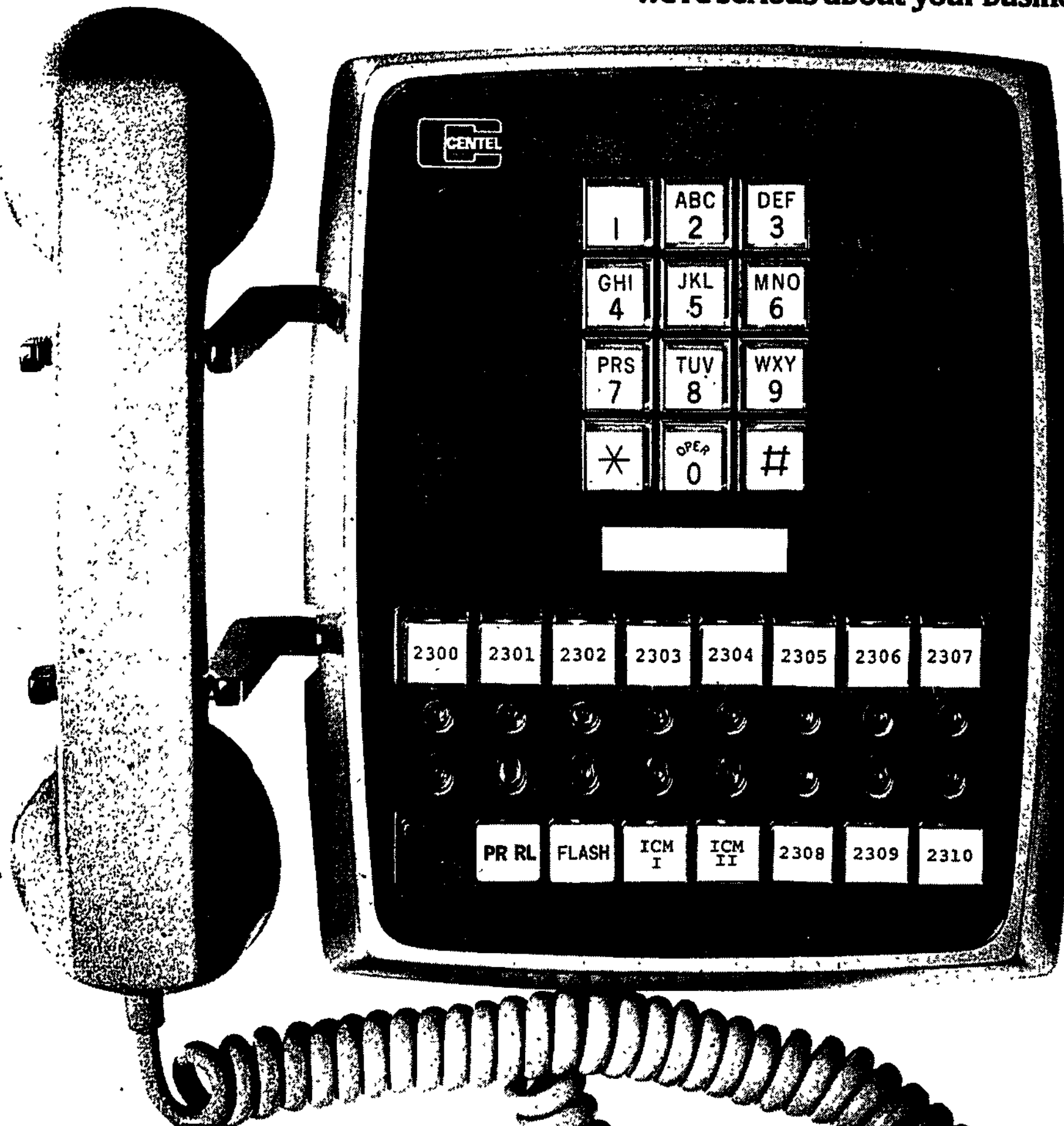
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Bolek, Wolf to run for mayor post

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as the biggest issues.

"I think traffic problems in this city are unreal," Wolf said. He suggested relocating the train station "a considerable distance west of the central business district," as a possible solution to traffic congestion downtown.

BOLEK SAID ONE way to ease the traffic problem is to increase parking downtown. He said parking problems have increased since the Cook County Circuit Court branch moved into city hall last week.

Bolek is in favor of razing the old city hall to make room for more parking. "I'm committed to tear down the city hall," Bolek said.

Wolf said the downtown area already has enough parking lots, especially with the new Herbert H. Behr parking deck and says the old city hall can serve a more useful purpose.

"They don't have to tear down another building and cover it with as-



David L. Wolf



Charles J. Bolek

phalt," Wolf said. He said he is pleased with most of the plans for the superblock downtown redevelopment complex, but that the parking deck is a mistake.

"I think the center of Des Plaines has to continue to develop," Wolf said.

THE MAYOR'S responsiveness to

the people is the key issue with Wolf. "I think the most important thing is a responsiveness," he said, adding, "There has been a loss of communication between the mayor and the people."

Mayor Bolek disagrees. "I think we've bent over backwards to solve problems that have come up," he said.

Bolek says he is especially proud of his record on spending. "We've held the line on real estate taxes," he said. Neither Bolek or Wolf have concrete plans yet for their campaigns.

According to a recent legal opinion prepared by City Atty. Charles Hug, city employees are subject to dismissal if they become candidates for city office.

Mayor Bolek Wednesday said it is up to the two candidates' respective department heads to take disciplinary action. "I'm not going to personally do anything," he said. Department heads have not said what action they would take.

Figge is the only candidate who has officially filed with the city clerk for the election.

Lincoln Co. gets feasibility study

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study for the conference's legislative committee.

THE IDEA for creation of Lincoln County dates back to 1970. It is based on the withdrawal of Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover townships from Cook County.

Although it received little initial support, the proposal attracted interest when Cook County recently passed its liquor and gasoline taxes.

Jones said the creation of Lincoln County would provide area residents

with greater service and more government representation. He said the present Cook County structure is unwieldy.

"If it was a state, it would be the ninth largest state," Jones said, charging that a county government of that size cannot be responsive.

JONES SAID he has received a positive reaction from conference members on the proposal. "I don't think they have any concerns about it. They just have questions," he said. "And many of the questions they have raised, I have the answers to."

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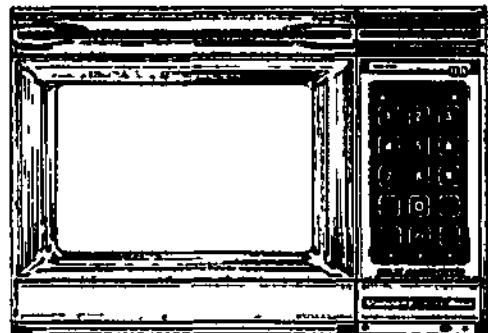
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13 Chicago members needed

Full metro transit council urged

by LYNN ASINOF

One of the Regional Transportation Authority's first requests to Chicago Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic is that he appoint the long-awaited Chicago contingent of the Metropolitan Advisory Transportation Council.

The council, created more than two years ago, now is only half formed. The 13 suburban members have been appointed by their respective county boards, but the mayor of Chicago has not appointed the city's 13 members.

"It is impossible for that group to function without a majority," said RTA Director D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston. He said the city's failure to be represented has been a source of

frustration to suburbanites.

BALDINO SAID legislation is being drafted to force the appointment of the remaining 13 members by denying RTA funds to those communities that fail to make appointments.

"I would hope it would not be necessary for that legislation to move through the General Assembly," he said, noting the RTA already has aroused hostile feelings in the legislature.

A request for speedy action on the appointments will be delivered personally by RTA Board member Nicholas Bosen.

MATC Chairman David White, mayor of Maywood, said his group could help the RTA by providing commu-

nication with communities served by the six-county agency. However, he said, it is difficult to do much with only half its legislated members.

"We in no way are going to accept the attitude that we don't exist," White said. He also expressed concern that residents of the collar counties around Chicago feel isolated from RTA services and should be given greater attention in the near future.

RTA BOARD MEMBER Jerry D. Boose of St. Charles said the RTA staff has not taken advantage of the advisory council and blamed Chairman Milton Pikarsky for repeatedly failing to set up requested meetings.

"I would like to point out to the chair, the press and the public that once again the chairman has failed and he has failed miserably," Boose said, repeating his demand for Pikarsky's resignation.

James Kemp, board member from Chicago, said once the council is at full strength, it might lobby in the state legislature to gain additional funding for the RTA. He said this would allow the agency to provide additional suburban transit services.

White, however, said "it is difficult to ask people to come up with that extra money when they don't see any tangible service."

After 28 years, Ford bids goodbye to Congress

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and foreign policy issues — reporting the nation is economically healthy and has improved its alliances abroad.

He scolded Congress for not approving many of his energy and tax proposals and for stepping into presidential prerogatives in making foreign policy.

"I CANNOT HELP" but observe that while the White House staff and the executive office of the President have been reduced . . . the legislative branch has increased substantially," Ford chided. "Congress now costs the taxpayers more than \$1 million a year per member — the whole legislative budget has passed the \$1 billion mark."

Ford recalled that when he took office "our nation was deeply divided and tormented" by Watergate. He recalled that in his first such address he said: "The state of the union is not good."

Now, he said, "taken in sum, I can report that the state of the union is good. There is room for improvement as always, but today we have a more perfect union than when my stewardship began."

FORD SAID THE nation had seen a President and a vice president resign "in disgrace," but that he was leaving a more stable America — a nation at peace, with a strong defense, with the "specter of nuclear war" pushed back, and with its economic recession ended.

He said "my greatest regret" is that there were "still too many Americans unemployed." But he said he was encouraged by "our steady return to sound economic growth" and that, domestically, "our most pressing need today and in the future is more jobs."

Without mentioning Carter by name, Ford appeared to be cautioning his successor against any substantial

cuts in defense spending because of "a steady, constant buildup" in the Soviet Union's military strength.

"The United States would risk the most serious political consequences if the world came to believe that our adversaries have a decisive margin of superiority," he said.

FORD SPECIFICALLY renewed his support for three controversial defense projects — the Trident submarine, the B-1 bomber and an improved intercontinental ballistic missile.

Ford said before he took office, public opposition to the Vietnam War had led the nation to cut back its "real defense spending."

"We can no longer afford to oscillate from year to year in so vital a matter," he said.

In foreign policy, Ford urged his Republican colleagues in Congress to give Carter "loyal support" wherever possible and said:

• "A good agreement is well within reach this year" at the strategic arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

• "Thanks to American leadership, the prospects for peace in the Middle East are brighter than they have been in three decades."

• In Africa, "the quest for peace, racial justice and economic progress is at a crucial point" and "America is committed . . . to the principle that Africa should shape its own future free of outside intervention."

ALTHOUGH FORD unveiled no new recommendations, he reaffirmed support for some of his previous proposals in the fields of energy and taxes and linked them to the economic outlook.

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Robbers take \$30,000 in jewelry

Four persons wearing Halloween masks escaped with an estimated \$30,000 in jewelry Wednesday morning in an armed robbery at Comfort King Heating and Air Conditioning Co., 1500 E. Algonquin Rd., Elk Grove Township.

Cook County Sheriff's police are investigating the robbery in which two employees of Comfort King were handcuffed together in the backroom of the building, located in a small commercial district.

The incident began around 10:15 a.m. when Comfort King employee Robert Brenner parked his truck in

front of the store, unlocked the door to the building and went into a backroom. A gunman apparently followed him into the office carrying a snub-nosed revolver of medium caliber.

THE GUNMAN TOLD Brenner to be quiet and not to be nervous, then removed the victim's eye glasses and pulled a stocking cap over Brenner's face.

Brenner told police he heard other persons moving around in the backroom before his keys to the truck and offices were taken from him and he was handcuffed to a shelving unit in the backroom.

Then Diane Markgraf, another employee, entered the building and was met by one of the robbers, who displayed a snub-nosed revolver and took her into the backroom.

Two robbers had the woman remove her own jewelry after they could not get it off themselves. She was then handcuffed next to the other employee with their arms intertwined.

A FEW MINUTES later the robbers left, locking the door behind them.

Police reported that the couple was able to get help from employees of the Sirjan Mold and Tool Co. next door. The employees heard shouts from the

couple and initially thought they had been handcuffed to a "bomb" when the couple said they were handcuffed to a "bar."

The four called the fire department and gained access to the office by breaking the glass out of the front door.

Reported stolen in the incident were a wedding ring, a cocktail ring and a custom-made watch, all of which contained diamonds and other valuable stones.

Cook County Sheriff's police had no comment on the investigation.

Comfort King employees refused to comment on the robbery.



JEWELRY WORTH \$30,000 was taken in an armed robbery Wednesday at Comfort King, 1500 E. Algonquin Rd., Elk Grove Township.



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Referendum urged to decide home-rule issue

A referendum to decide whether Wheeling should adopt home-rule powers was recommended Wednesday night by a citizens' committee.

The committee urged the home-rule question be put before voters in the April municipal election, despite its earlier concerns that the proposal should contain certain limitations.

Lorraine Lark, who heads the com-

mission, said residents should be aware of the panel's concerns about home rule, including misuse of broadened governmental powers.

THE COMMITTEE, which studied home rule for five months before making its recommendation, will offer suggestions for limitations to the village board Monday night. It will urge that if home rule is adopted:

- Taxing and bonding powers be limited.

- A provision for recall of public officials who misuse their powers be adopted.

- The police and fire commission be retained.

The final recommendation will be a consolidation of proposals from the committee members. All five reports were favorable toward home rule and concluded that the question should be put to voters in April.

"Home-rule units have broader debt powers and this as well as taxing powers may be the largest area of concern if the electorate is not properly informed," Mrs. Lark said. "The only negative reaction to home rule has been the fear of unresponsive government."

The village board in July authorized the creation of the five-member citizens' committee to study positive and negative effects that home rule would have on Wheeling. Village Atty. John M. Burke also was asked to report to the committee about home rule and its legal ramifications.

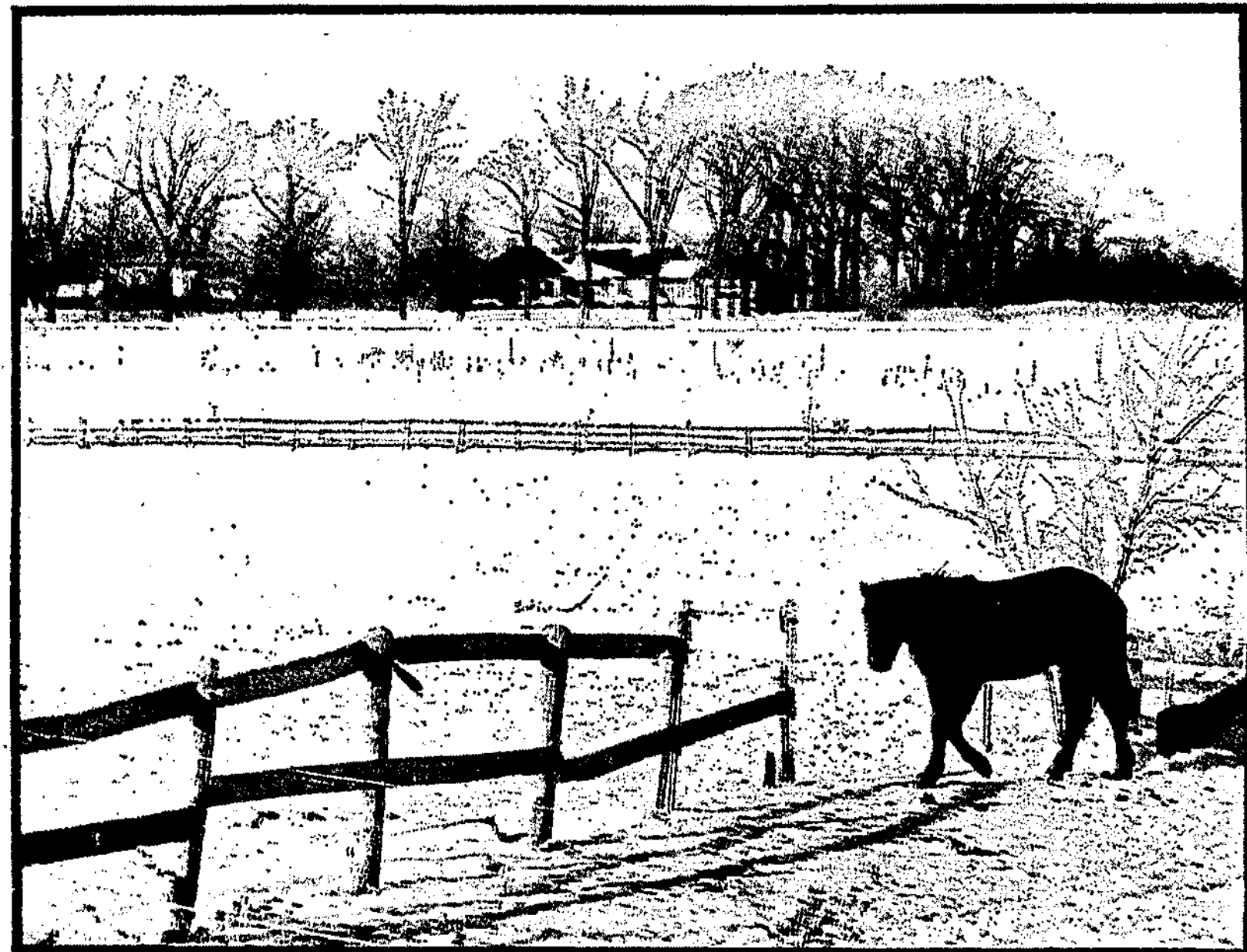
BURKE, in a 10-page memo to the board, concluded that "Wheeling would greatly benefit if it were allowed to operate as a home-rule unit." He urged the board to place the issue on the ballot in the election.

According to state law, the board must pass a resolution by its Jan. 24 meeting to put a referendum to the voters.

The village must conduct the referendum to assume home-rule powers because Wheeling's population is 19,000. Municipalities with population of 25,000 or more automatically were given home-rule powers in 1970 when the constitution was changed.

Wheeling is subject to county, state and federal laws. Ordinances of home-rule communities supersede all but federal law.

"Home-rule municipalities have been given a strong power of self-government, but this power must be exercised with respect and responsibilities," Mrs. Lark said. "You look for what you think can build your government and by building your own government you are building your community."



Brisk, 5-degree weather puts a horse in a frolicking mood at a Northwest suburban farm.

Lincoln County plan to undergo feasibility study

by LYNN ASINOF

The effort to carve a new county out of six Northwest suburban Cook County townships moved one step forward Wednesday when the Northwest Municipal Conference asked Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones to prepare a feasibility study on the proposed Lincoln County.

"They didn't want to jump into anything without studying it," Jones said. "This is just the next step."

Jones was asked to prepare the

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The inside story

WHOLESALE PRICES UP —

The nation's unemployment rate dropped to 7.9 per cent during December while the state jobless rate fell to 7.1 per cent. The U.S. Labor Dept. meantime reported wholesale prices increased 0.9 per cent for the month, a 4.7 per cent annual rate. — Page 11.

CLAUDINE TESTIFIES —

Claudine Longet, charged with felony manslaughter in the death of pro skier "Spider" Sabich, testified Wednesday that the .22-cal. pistol she was holding went off even though the safety catch was on. — Page 3.

THOUSANDS FLEE VOLCANO —

Eruptions at Nyiragongo volcano in eastern Zaire poured rivers of lava eight miles down the slopes of the 11,400-foot mountain Wednesday, burning coffee and banana plantations and sending thousands of villagers fleeing in terror. — Page 6.

REDMOND WINS —

House speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, easily won reelection Wednesday, but the Democratic leadership in the Illinois Senate remained seriously deadlocked with Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, 9 votes short of the necessary majority. — Page 4.

MOONLIGHTING PAYS —

Some men work a second, or third, job because they like it. Some turn a hobby into a part-time paying job. But most do it for one reason — money. Some Northwest suburban men who moonlight talk about their "other" job. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

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CB group drops uniforms, badges

by DANN GIRE

Bad publicity and criticism from local police chiefs have caused members of the Affiliated League of Emergency Radios Teams, ALERT, to throw away their uniforms, badges, and helmets, officials of the organization say.

ALERT officials say members of the Citizens Band radio group have agreed to stop wearing uniforms consisting of dark pants, blue jackets, hats, helmets and badges, because of recent criticism from local police chiefs.

ALERT members also agreed — at least for now — to discontinue participating in any traffic control at intersections, high schools or any other public events and participate only as a Citizens Band radio communications group.

Jeffrey Adams, former ALERT president, said the group "will only

monitor calls on (emergency) Channel 9 and upon receiving any calls for help from stranded motorists or accidents that are on the airwaves they immediately will pass this information on to the local authorities."

BUT DAVE NASH, elected ALERT president last week, said traffic-control operations may continue in areas other than Mount Prospect.

"I strongly believe that the community (of Mount Prospect) is going to suffer because of our cutbacks on services," Nash said. "We'll not be performing any more motorist assists, crowd controls and traffic controls for any reason."

Nash said that emergency radio communication is the primary objective of Cook County ALERT, part of a nationwide nonprofit organization, and still will be performed by team members, he said.

THE GROUP, of about 40 was in-

itially criticized by Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph Doney, who said he disagreed with ALERT's practice of wearing uniforms and "getting involved" in police activity. Later, other area police chiefs voiced similar disapproval of the uniforms and activities of the group.

Nash said that publicity about ALERT has caused a drastic reduction in prospective membership, and an opinion poll sponsored by ALERT showed that public reaction was negative toward the group.

Nash said he can't "believe why Doney has taken the attitude he has on this thing," adding that ALERT worked with the Mount Prospect police to form Special Teams on Patrol (STOP), a citizens band radio group under the auspices of the police.

"FROM THE WAY Doney speaks, it sounds like he kicked ALERT out of STOP altogether. ALERT left after

the STOP program began functioning on its own," Nash said.

Doney said he has never harbored "a vindictive attitude" toward ALERT "and I have never been out to knock the group or injure its good name."

NASH SAID he would have no problems with ALERT members also belonging to STOP, but he did not officially endorse the idea.

ALERT last helped with the Friday night fire at an unoccupied building in the Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. About nine ALERT members directed traffic away from the hazardous area with the last man leaving the scene at 5:30 the next morning, Nash said.

Des Plaines officials, who Adams said rejected ALERT help to set up a CB group after Doney's criticism, are planning to form a CB crime patrol unit in April.

28 years later, Ford bids farewell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford bade a tearful farewell to Congress and the nation Wednesday, offering Jimmy Carter "a more perfect union" than he inherited in the depths of Watergate, but warning that a strong defense is needed to preserve it.

Ford was given a long, cheering ovation as he arrived to deliver his third and final State of the Union speech in the House chamber where

he made his political start 28 years ago and closed his last appearance with a prayer for America.

As he finished the speech, recalling his long association with many of the members of Congress gathered to hear his goodbye, emotion overcame him. Tears came to his eyes, his voice cracked and he almost lost control as another big ovation echoed through the chamber.

FORD TOLD THE joint session of

Congress he was confident of the nation's future and that the economy was growing stronger, although unemployment was still too high. He said he was personally proud of his role in leading the nation out of its worst constitutional crisis.

"I once asked for your prayers and now I give you mine," Ford said. "May God guide this wonderful country, its people and those they have chosen to lead them."

The President issued two warnings:

- The nation's dependence on foreign sources for 40 per cent of its oil is "intolerable."

- The "steady, constant buildup" in weapons by the Soviet Union could lead to "serious political consequences."

Ford said he would not infringe on Carter's responsibilities by proposing major new programs.

AFTER THE 50-minute speech, and

another loud ovation — perhaps the warmest received by any president in recent years at such a joint session — Ford returned to the White House for his last week in office.

He started his lame duck speech on a humorous note — saying it would be his "last" speech, then pausing and adding "maybe."

Ford used his last appearance to review nearly all other key domestic

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'Revolutionary' fights economic bias

NANCY GOTLER

Lloyd Levin is a middle-aged suburban husband and father of two who takes the commuter train to Chicago five days a week like thousands of others.

The only difference is that Levin is a professional revolutionary. He is out to stop economic discrimination against more than 50 million single persons, homosexuals, swinging couples and cohabitators by convincing businesses that they are losing money by neglecting these persons.

"Social progress via the profit motive," he explained. "Revolution the American way."

TO FURTHER HIS goals, Levin, who lives in Arlington Heights, founded All Together Inc., a nonprofit, Chicago-based organization with members in all 50 states and 20 foreign countries.

And he has coined a word, economics, to describe his theory of the

economic impact of changing sexual norms, six million to eight million per month.

"There are 45 million single persons living together, 11 million to 20 million gays and three million swinging couples," he said.

"Social change will occur only when businesses realize that these people spend a lot of money, the same way blacks were finally accepted, not because they deserved to be but because someone found out they spend \$63 billion a year. Traditionally, when business and industry identify a market, prejudices die," he said.

LEVIN WASN'T always convinced that alternate lifestyles should be accepted. But in 1972, while a freelance marketing researcher for insurance businesses, he discovered that none of the 11 major health and life insurance companies, representing 60 per cent of the industry, issued disability insurance to unmarried cohabitating couples.

"When I reported the results of the



Lloyd Levin

study, which I had been commissioned to do, on whether insurance companies would underwrite policies for unmarried cohabitators, commune residents and drug and marijuana users, I got a tremendous amount of mail and lost every client I had," he said.

"I'm not antiinsurance, and the concept of telling people how to live their lives isn't limited to the insurance in-

dustry," he said. "I berate all industries for trying to tell people how to live."

Now, through All Together, Levin helps persons discriminated against while seeking credit, housing, employment or insurance because of their sex, sexual preference or living arrangement.

THE ORGANIZATION for example, is giving free legal assistance to a young Chicago-area man whose auto insurance was not renewed because he is living with his girlfriend.

"We don't condemn or condone any lifestyle, but feel everyone is entitled to his space," Levin said. "The insurance company cancelled this policy because of what they called the 'instability of his living arrangement.' Suddenly his bedroom habits affect his driving. That's ridiculous. He's never even had a traffic ticket."

In Illinois, it is illegal to discriminate in issuing health or life insurance because of living arrangement, he said, "but the law is silent

on auto insurance."

All Together gets the money for its bimonthly journal and Chicago office from membership dues, \$10 a year for the first member and \$5 for others in the same household.

Levin refused to disclose current membership numbers but is predicting two million members by 1982.

HE USES HIS marketing skills to conduct anonymous consumer preference surveys of members "to show business and industry that because of their practices they're losing a lot of money."

All Together also has convinced the Associated Life Insurance Co. of Chicago to offer a medical policy providing payment for rape counseling, abortion, childbirth and sterilization. The organization also has applied for federal credit union status.

Levin said he enjoys his new life and job. "I don't think I've ever been as satisfied as I am now," he said. "How could you not feel good when every day you help people?"

Approval expected in 60 days

State grant holding up study of traffic problems

A study of Wheeling traffic problems will begin as soon as the state approves a grant to fund the project.

The Wheeling Village Board has authorized the study, the related grant application and a contract with an engineering firm.

Paul C. Box and Associates, Skokie, will conduct the study for \$13,100. The

village applied for a State Highway Safety Program grant to cover 70 per cent, or \$9,170, of that cost.

VILLAGE MGR. Terry Zerkle said he expects approval of that grant within the next 60 days.

The remaining 30 per cent of the cost, or \$3,930, will be paid through the U. S. Housing and Community De-

velopment Act funds awarded the village.

"The program will place the village in a better position . . . to secure state and federal funds for improvements," Zerkle said.

The village will use data and conclusions from the study in requests for government grants. The grants

would pay for upgrading road conditions that cause traffic problems, he said.

Problems were pinpointed by a non-professional traffic study completed last year by the Northwestern University Traffic Institute.

THE REPORT, released in June, said Wheeling traffic accidents cost village residents more than \$1 million

crowded highways and the numerous in property loss during 1975.

The study group blamed over-access points on major highways for the high accident rate.

Dundee Road was singled out as the most hazardous highway in Wheeling.

Box will use the Northwestern study for background data. The engineering

firm also will provide a comprehensive plan for improving entrances and exits on thoroughfares, suggestions on how to avoid traffic problems in future developments and standards for parking.

The engineering report should be finished within six months after the state approves the grant to finance it, Zerkle said.

Lack of cooperation cited by leaders

Year-long effort to begin boys' club is abandoned

A year-long effort to start a boys' club in Buffalo Grove has ended because of a lack of citizen involvement.

"No one wants to cooperate, no one wants to do anything for us," said Norman Katz, president of the Countryside Boys' Club. Katz said he will officially notify the village the club is disbanding next week.

"There was no interest on the part

of village citizenry and consequently we let it die," Katz said.

ALL SIX VILLAGE trustees and Village Pres. Edward Fabish said they are sorry to see the club end before it got off the ground.

"I was very much in favor of it and I really hate to see it go down the drain," Trustee John Marienthal said. "I believe the youth of this village

need someplace within the town limits to meet."

Fabish said the village may have to step in to see that some type of club is established, but questioned where the village could get money for such a project.

"I guess we're going to have to study it a lot further because I don't know where we're going to get mon-

ey," he said.

Katz had sought the advice of the Boys' Club of America and had planned to hire a full-time director for a club center to serve youngsters ages 8 to 18 in Prairie View, Long Grove, Palatine, Wheeling and Arlington Heights as well as Buffalo Grove.

THE CLUB HAD A verbal agreement with the developers of the Cam-

bridge-on-the-Lake complex to use the subdivision's model apartment building. The club spent much of the fall raising money to move it to a site adjacent to village hall.

Although most of the groundwork had been completed, Katz said he saw no reason to go on when only about five persons currently are working on the project.

"If the citizenry makes it apparent that they have no interest then you must drop a project like this. I don't blame anyone particularly. It's a matter of fact: This thing did not seem to interest people," Katz said.

About 20 persons worked for the club when it began as an outgrowth of a 1975 special citizens' committee which the village board appointed to start a youth center.

MANY OF THOSE persons lost interest, however, as the club went through tedious routine matters, such as an eight-month process to get a federal tax number necessary to operate, Katz said.

Katz said he hopes the idea of a youth center does not die with the club.

Board member Battaglia undecided

Lace, Stitak to run again in Dist. 23

Two of three Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education members whose terms expire in April will seek reelection, while a third is undecided.

Board Pres. Melvin Lace, 3 Garden Ct., Prospect Heights, said he plans to seek a fourth term of three years

on the board in the April 9 election.

Mary Ann Stitak, 206 Willow, Prospect Heights, said she will seek reelection to a one-year term on the board. She was appointed to the board last May to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Carl Poch.

Vincent Battaglia, 2024 Northwood,

Arlington Heights, said he is "not sure" whether he will seek a second full term on the board, but said he would decide within the next month.

Residents who would like to run for one of the two 3-year positions or the 1-year position may pick up nominating petitions, requiring signatures

of 50 registered Dist. 23 voters, at the administration center, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

The petitions will be available beginning Jan. 24, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

No caucus group exists in the district to interview or endorse candi-

dates.

Petitions are to be filled with Supt. Edward Grodzky between Feb. 23 and March 18.

Candidates for the school board must be at least 18 years old, a district resident at least one year and a registered voter.

Estranged wife wins car from her husband

A Schaumburg man has been ordered to furnish an automobile for his estranged wife who faces a 3- to 9-year prison sentence for attempting to hire a "hit man" to kill him.

In a preliminary divorce hearing, Cook County Circuit Court Judge Robert T. Buckley told Duane A. Swimley he must provide an automobile in good condition for his wife, Marlene, 322 Meacham Rd.

Richard Cohan, the attorney representing Mrs. Swimley in the divorce case, said the court order providing

his client with an auto is "routine" in divorce matters.

AT THE TIME of the separation, Cohan said, Swimley was ordered to give his wife either one of the two family cars or another auto in good working condition.

"One of the cars he gave her was later stolen and there now seems to be a difference of opinion between the couple as to the definition of good working condition," Cohan said.

Swimley's attorney, LeMolne Stitt, said Wednesday his client "has agreed to have Mrs. Swimley's pre-

sent car fixed."

Mrs. Swimley, 33, is free pending an appeal of the prison sentence handed down in 1975 by Criminal Court Judge Marvin Aspen. Following a nine-day trial, a jury convicted the Schaumburg housewife of trying to hire a contract killer called Jimmy Sunshine, to murder her husband, a lieutenant colonel in the Air National Guard.

JIMMY SUNSHINE turned out to be Joseph Saladino, a state's attorney's investigator posing as the "hit man." Mrs. Swimley was arrested in 1974 af-

ter she met Saladino outside the Woodfield Theatre.

Swimley filed for a divorce after his wife's arrest, accusing her of adultery.

A tape recording introduced during the trial showed Mrs. Swimley offered Saladino \$5,000 to "evaporate" her husband, saying she wanted the "hit" made while he was on duty with the National Guard in Germany.

Testimony also revealed Mrs. Swimley had offered a 15-year-old West Coast boy two airline tickets, which were never used, to kill her husband.

JOSEPH ENDERLE, Mrs. Swim-

ley's son by a previous marriage, reportedly contacted a neighbor boy asking if he could obtain a "hit man" to be employed by his mother.

The neighbor later contacted a Rochester, N.Y., man, whose family alerted the Cook County State's Attorney's Office. Charges against Enderle of solicitation for murder were later dropped.

Mrs. Swimley testified that she met Jimmy Sunshine only because she feared for her son if she didn't show up. Larry Bullen, an assistant Cook County state's attorney, said a decision on her appeal is not expected for another six to nine months.

Lincoln Co. gets feasibility study

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study for the conference's legislative committee.

THE IDEA for creation of Lincoln County dates back to 1970. It is based on the withdrawal of Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover townships from Cook County.

Although it received little initial support, the proposal attracted inter-

est when Cook County recently passed its liquor and gasoline taxes.

Jones said the creation of Lincoln County would provide area residents with greater service and more government representation. He said the present Cook County structure is unwieldy.

"If it was a state, it would be the ninth largest state," Jones said, charging that a county government

of that size cannot be responsive.

JONES SAID he has received a positive reaction from conference members on the proposal. "I don't think they have any concerns about it. They just have questions," he said. "And many of the questions they have raised, I have the answers to."

The crucial question, Jones said, is "whether we can afford it." He said that by eliminating some county departments such as the coroner's office and the superintendent of schools, there should be no financial problems in the new county.

The six townships account for about 10 per cent of Cook County's population and 10 per cent of its assessed valuation.

Jones said that with a population of 405,000 persons, Lincoln County would be the third largest of Illinois' 102 counties. A referendum would be required to create the new county.

Ellen Anderson benefit March 18

A fashion show, sponsored by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club, will be conducted March 18 to benefit Ellen Anderson, 14, of Prairie View, who was injured in an automobile accident in August.

The club will sponsor the fashion

show at 7:30 p.m. at the Lord and Taylor department store at Hawthorne Shopping Center, Vernon Hills. Wine and cheese will be served.

Miss Anderson suffered multiple injuries in the accident near Prairie View and has incurred thousands of dollars of medical expenses.

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Needed two-thirds vote

Zoning unit, department separation move foiled

by TIM MOHAN

An attempt to separate the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals from the county's dept. of planning, zoning and environmental quality failed to get a necessary two-thirds vote at this week's county board meeting.

The zoning board was combined with the county planning department six months ago to form the department of planning, zoning and environmental quality.

Proponents of the merger said it would allow a more efficient use of personnel, saving money and taking better advantage of staff expertise.

CRITICS SAID the move destroyed the autonomy of the zoning board of appeals by putting it under the leadership of the planning director.

John Katalinich, chairman of the zoning board of appeals, filed a suit challenging the legality of the merger. A circuit court judge recently dismissed the case, ruling that the merger was legal.

A motion Tuesday to create a separate zoning board of appeals department failed to get a two-thirds majority needed to appropriate money for a new department. Eleven board members voted in favor of the new department and 10 voted against it.

Board members disagreed on whether the combined department has saved money in the six months it has been in existence.

F. T. "Mike" Graham, one of the prime movers behind the original merger, said money has been saved by the action, and added that only one zoning board of appeals hearing has been held in the past month. "You don't need an independent staff to handle that caseload," Graham said.

BOARD MEMBER Paul Gerst, who was a member of the zoning board of appeals at the time of the merger, said he felt that if the zoning board members felt strongly enough to file suit, they should be taken seriously.

The proposed budget for the zoning board of appeals department is no larger than it was under the planning department, Gerst said.

John Balen, chairman of the planning, building and zoning committee, said he felt planning staff decision could be questioned if they were acting on zoning matters and planning matters under the same department.

Board member Helen Amendola opposed that separation of the departments, saying that the county needed more teamwork.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board authorized a contract for a consultant to help organize a housing rehabilitation program in the county. The contract is not to exceed \$30,000.

The consultant is to negotiate with lending institutions to set aside funds for loans to homeowners to make improvements to dilapidated housing in the county.

Under the program the county will be making grants of federal money to homeowners to help them finance improvements. The program is expected to be 100 per cent funded through next year's community block development grants from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Correction

Wheeling paramedics will offer classes in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation at Field School, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling, Thursday and Jan. 20. A story in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly listed Friday as the date of the first class.

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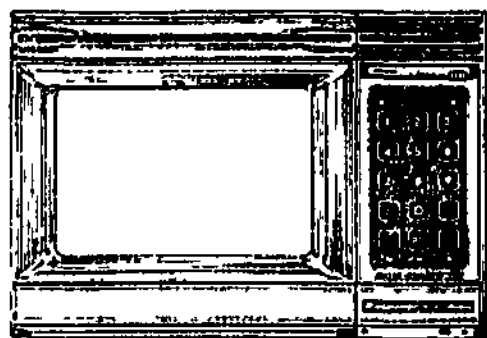
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Full metro transit council urged

by LYNN ASINOF

One of the Regional Transportation Authority's first requests to Chicago Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic is that he appoint the long-awaited Chicago contingent of the Metropolitan Advisory Transportation Council.

The council, created more than two years ago, now is only half formed. The 13 suburban members have been appointed by their respective county boards, but the mayor of Chicago has not appointed the city's 13 members.

"It is impossible for that group to function without a majority," said RTA Director D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston. He said the city's failure to be represented has been a source of

frustration to suburbanites.

BALDINO SAID legislation is being drafted to force the appointment of the remaining 13 members by denying RTA funds to those communities that fail to make appointments.

"I would hope it would not be necessary for that legislation to move through the General Assembly," he said, noting the RTA already has aroused hostile feelings in the legislature.

A request for speedy action on the appointments will be delivered personally by RTA Board member Nicholas Bosen.

MATC Chairman David White, mayor of Maywood, said his group could help the RTA by providing commu-

nication with communities served by the six-county agency. However, he said, it is difficult to do much with only half its legislated members.

"We in no way are going to accept the attitude that we don't exist," White said. He also expressed concern that residents of the collar counties around Chicago feel isolated from RTA services and should be given greater attention in the near future.

RTA BOARD MEMBER Jerry D. Bosen of St. Charles said the RTA staff has not taken advantage of the advisory council and blamed Chairman Milton Pikarsky for repeatedly failing to set up requested meetings.

"I would like to point out to the chair, the press and the public that once again the chairman has failed and he has failed miserably," Bosen said, repeating his demand for Pikarsky's resignation.

James Kemp, board member from Chicago, said once the council is at full strength, it might lobby in the state legislature to gain additional funding for the RTA. He said this would allow the agency to provide additional suburban transit services.

White, however, said "it is difficult to ask people to come up with that extra money when they don't see any tangible service."

After 28 years, Ford bids goodby to Congress

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and foreign policy issues — reporting the nation is economically healthy and has improved its alliances abroad.

He scolded Congress for not approving many of his energy and tax proposals and for stepping into presidential prerogatives in making foreign policy.

"I CANNOT HELP but observe that while the White House staff and the executive office of the President have been reduced . . . the legislative branch has increased substantially," Ford chided. "Congress now costs the taxpayers more than \$1 million a year per member — the whole legislative budget has passed the \$1 billion mark."

Ford recalled that when he took office "our nation was deeply divided and tormented" by Watergate. He recalled that in his first such address he said: "The state of the union is not good."

Now, he said, "taken in sum, I can report that the state of the union is good. There is room for improvement as always, but today we have a more perfect union than when my stewardship began."

FORD SAID THE nation had seen a President and a vice president resign "in disgrace," but that he was leaving a more stable America — a nation at peace, with a strong defense, with the "specter of nuclear war" pushed back, and with its economic recession ended.

He said "my greatest regret" is that there were "still too many Americans unemployed." But he said he was encouraged by "our steady return to sound economic growth" and that, domestically, "our most pressing need today and in the future is more jobs."

Without mentioning Carter by name, Ford appeared to be cautioning his successor against any substantial

cuts in defense spending because of "a steady, constant buildup" in the Soviet Union's military strength.

"The United States would risk the most serious political consequences if the world came to believe that our adversaries have a decisive margin of superiority," he said.

FORD SPECIFICALLY renewed his support for three controversial defense projects — the Trident submarine, the B-1 bomber and an improved intercontinental ballistic missile.

Ford said before he took office, public opposition to the Vietnam War had led the nation to cut back its "real defense spending."

"We can no longer afford to oscillate from year to year in so vital a matter," he said.

In foreign policy, Ford urged his Republican colleagues in Congress to give Carter "loyal support" wherever possible and said:

• "A good agreement is well within reach this year" at the strategic arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

• "Thanks to American leadership, the prospects for peace in the Middle East are brighter than they have been in three decades."

• In Africa, "the quest for peace, racial justice and economic progress is at a crucial point" and "America is committed . . . to the principle that Africa should shape its own future free of outside intervention."

ALTHOUGH FORD unveiled no new recommendations, he reaffirmed support for some of his previous proposals in the fields of energy and taxes and linked them to the economic outlook.

"All of the basic trends are good; we are not on the brink of another recession or economic disaster," he said.

"If we follow prudent policies . . . and discourage destructive inflation, we will come out on top."



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Four persons wearing Halloween masks escaped with an estimated \$30,000 in jewelry Wednesday morning in an armed robbery at Comfort King Heating and Air Conditioning Co., 1500 E. Algonquin Rd., Elk Grove Township.

Cook County Sheriff's police are investigating the robbery in which two employees of Comfort King were handcuffed together in the backroom of the building, located in a small commercial district.

The incident began around 10:15 a.m. when Comfort King employee Robert Brenner parked his truck in

front of the store, unlocked the door to the building and went into a backroom. A gunman apparently followed him into the office carrying a snub-nosed revolver of medium caliber.

THE GUNMAN TOLD Brenner to be quiet and not to be nervous, then removed the victim's eye glasses and pulled a stocking cap over Brenner's face.

Brenner told police he heard other persons moving around in the backroom before his keys to the truck and office were taken from him and he was handcuffed to a shelving unit in the backroom.

Then Diane Markgraf, another employee, entered the building and was not by one of the robbers, who displayed a snub-nosed revolver and took her into the backroom.

Two robbers had the woman remove her own jewelry after they could not get it off themselves. She was then handcuffed next to the other employee with their arms intertwined.

A FEW MINUTES later the robbers left, locking the door behind them.

Police reported that the couple was able to get help from employees of the Sirjan Mold and Tool Co. next door. The employees heard shouts from the

couple and initially thought they had been handcuffed to a "bomb" when the couple said they were handcuffed to a "bar."

The four called the fire department and gained access to the office by breaking the glass out of the front door.

Reported stolen in the incident were a wedding ring, a cocktail ring and a custom-made watch, all of which contained diamonds and other valuable stones.

Cook County Sheriff's police had no comment on the investigation.

Comfort King employees refused to comment on the robbery.



JEWELRY WORTH \$30,000 was taken in an armed robbery Wednesday at Comfort King, 1500 E. Algonquin Rd., Elk Grove Township.



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Study asked for Lincoln County plan

by LYNN ASINOF

The effort to carve a new county out of six Northwest suburban Cook County townships moved one step forward Wednesday when the Northwest Municipal Conference asked Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones to prepare a feasibility study on the proposed Lincoln County.

"They didn't want to jump into anything without studying it," Jones said. "This is just the next step."

Jones was asked to prepare the study for the conference's legislative committee.

THE IDEA for creation of Lincoln County dates back to 1970. It is based on the withdrawal of Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover townships from Cook County.

Although it received little initial support, the proposal attracted inter-

est when Cook County recently passed its liquor and gasoline taxes.

Jones said the creation of Lincoln County would provide area residents with greater service and more government representation. He said the present Cook County structure is unwieldy.

"If it was a state, it would be the ninth largest state," Jones said, charging that a county government of that size cannot be responsive.

JONES SAID he has received a positive reaction from conference members on the proposal. "I don't think they have any concerns about it. They just have questions," he said. "And many of the questions they have raised, I have the answers to."

The crucial question, Jones said, is "whether we can afford it." He said that by eliminating some county departments such as the coroner's office and the superintendent of schools, there should be no financial problems in the new county.

The six townships account for about 10 per cent of Cook County's population and 10 per cent of its assessed valuation.

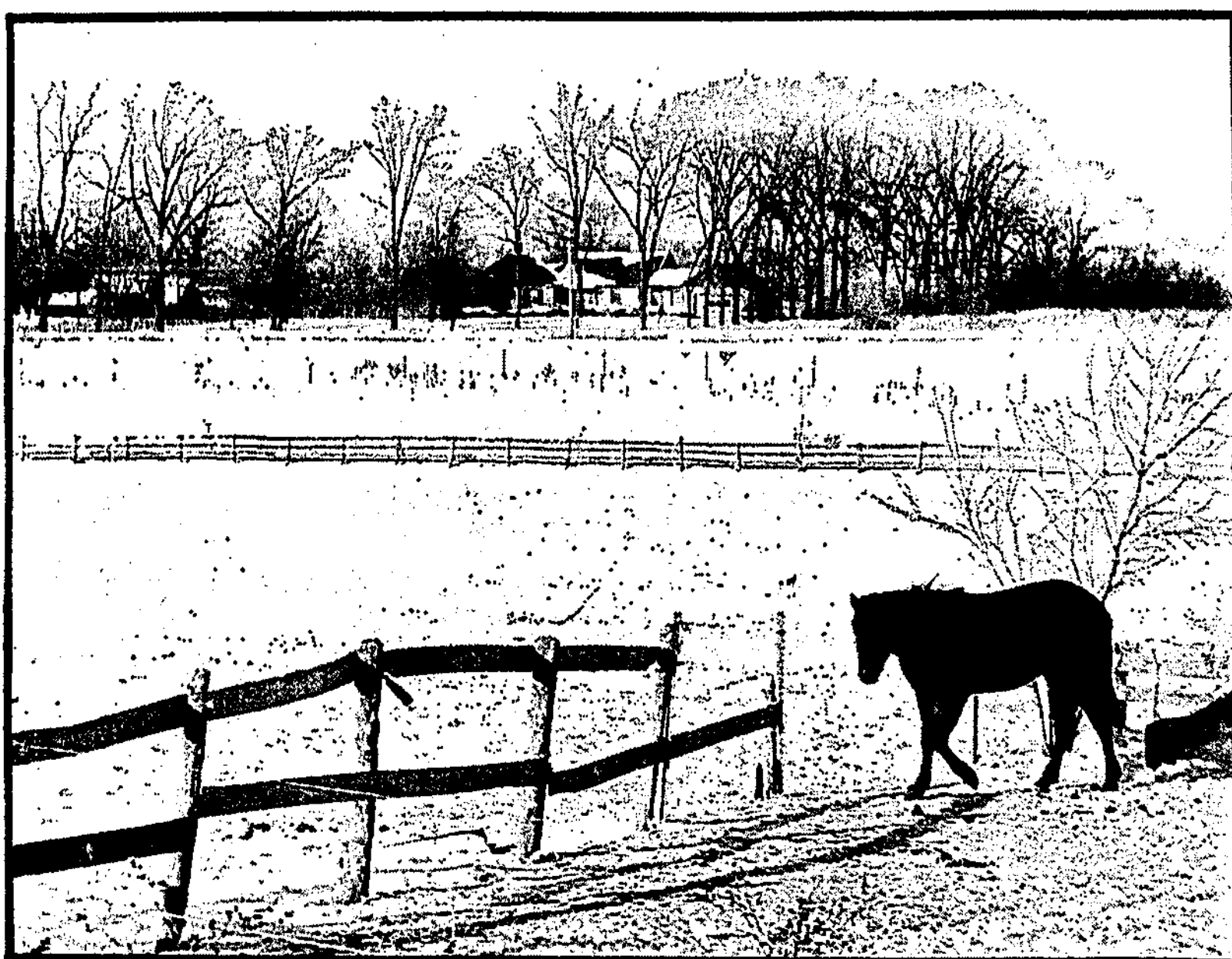
Jones said that with a population of 405,000 persons, Lincoln County would be the third largest of Illinois' 102 counties. A referendum would be required to create the new county.

2 landowners protest zoning law for center

A proposed zoning ordinance for Buffalo Grove's village center may prevent development in the center, two property owners told the village plan commission Wednesday.

"The property owners within the village center are heavily burdened with this type of zoning," said Albert Knuth, who owns a 7.5-acre lot in the center surrounded by Buffalo Grove and Mundelein roads and the pro-

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Brisk, 5-degree weather puts a horse in a frolicking mood at a Northwest suburban farm.

CB group drops uniforms, badges

by DANN GIRE

Bad publicity and criticism from local police chiefs have caused members of the Affiliated League of Emergency Radios Teams, ALERT, to throw away their uniforms, badges, and helmets, officials of the organization say.

ALERT officials say members of the Citizens Band radio group have agreed to stop wearing uniforms consisting of dark pants, blue jackets, hats, helmets and badges, because of recent criticism from local police chiefs.

ALERT members also agreed — at least for now — to discontinue participating in any traffic control at intersections, high schools or any other public events and participate only as a Citizens Band radio communications group.

Jeffrey Adams, former ALERT president, said the group "will only

monitor calls on (emergency) Channel 9 and upon receiving any calls for help from stranded motorists or accidents that are on the airwaves they immediately will pass this information on to the local authorities."

BUT DAVE NASH, elected ALERT president last week, said traffic-control operations may continue in areas other than Mount Prospect.

"I strongly believe that the community (of Mount Prospect) is going to suffer because of our cutbacks on services," Nash said. "We'll not be performing any more motorist assists, crowd controls and traffic controls for any reason."

Nash said that emergency radio communication is the primary objective of Cook County ALERT, part of a nationwide nonprofit organization, and still will be performed by team members, he said.

THE GROUP of about 40 was in-

itially criticized by Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph Doney, who said he disagreed with ALERT's practice of wearing uniforms and "getting involved" in police activity. Later, other area police chiefs voiced similar disapproval of the uniforms and activities of the group.

Nash said that publicity about ALERT has caused a drastic reduction in prospective membership, and an opinion poll sponsored by ALERT showed that public reaction was negative toward the group.

Nash said he can't "believe why Doney has taken the attitude he has on this thing," adding that ALERT worked with the Mount Prospect police to form Special Teams on Patrol (STOP), a citizens band radio group under the auspices of the police.

"FROM THE WAY Doney speaks, it sounds like he kicked ALERT out of STOP altogether. ALERT left after

the STOP program began functioning on its own," Nash said.

Doney said he has never harbored "a vindictive attitude" toward ALERT "and I have never been out to knock the group or injure its good name."

NASH SAID he would have no problems with ALERT members also belonging to STOP, but he did not officially endorse the idea.

ALERT last helped with the Friday night fire at an unoccupied building in the Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. About nine ALERT members directed traffic away from the hazardous area with the last man leaving the scene at 5:30 the next morning, Nash said.

Des Plaines officials, who Adams said rejected ALERT help to set up a CB group after Doney's criticism, are planning to form a CB crime patrol unit in April.

The inside story

WHOLESALE PRICES UP — The nation's unemployment rate dropped to 7.9 per cent during December while the state jobless rate fell to 7.1 per cent. The U.S. Labor Dept. meantime reported wholesale prices increased 0.9 per cent for the month, a 4.7 per cent annual rate. — Page 11.

CLAUDINE TESTIFIES — Claudine Longet, charged with felony manslaughter in the death of pro skier "Spider" Sabich, testified Wednesday that the .22-cal. pistol she was holding went off even though the safety catch was on. — Page 3.

THOUSANDS FLEE VOLCANO — Eruptions at Nyrangongo volcano in eastern Zaire poured rivers of lava eight miles down the slopes of the 11,400-foot mountain Wednesday, burning coffee and banana plantations and sending thousands of villagers fleeing in terror. — Page 6.

REDMOND WINS — House speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, easily won reelection Wednesday, but the Democratic leadership in the Illinois Senate remained seriously deadlocked with Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, 9 votes short of the necessary majority. — Page 4.

MOONLIGHTING PAYS — Some men work a second, or third, job because they like it. Some turn a hobby into a part-time paying job. But most do it for one reason — money. Some Northwest suburban men who moonlight talk about their "other" job. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

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28 years later, Ford bids farewell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford bade a tearful farewell to Congress and the nation Wednesday, offering Jimmy Carter "a more perfect union" than he inherited in the depths of Watergate, but warning that a strong defense is needed to preserve it.

Ford was given a long, cheering ovation as he arrived to deliver his third and final State of the Union speech in the House chamber where

he made his political start 28 years ago and closed his last appearance with a prayer for America.

As he finished the speech, recalling his long association with many of the members of Congress gathered to hear his goodbye, emotion overcame him. Tears came to his eyes, his voice cracked and he almost lost control as another big ovation echoed through the chamber.

FORD TOLD THE joint session of

Congress he was confident of the nation's future and that the economy was growing stronger, although unemployment was still too high. He said he was personally proud of his role in leading the nation out of its worst constitutional crisis.

"I once asked for your prayers and now I give you mine," Ford said. "May God guide this wonderful country, its people and those they have chosen to lead them."

The President issued two warnings:

• The nation's dependence on foreign sources for 40 per cent of its oil is "intolerable."

• The "steady, constant buildup" in weapons by the Soviet Union could lead to "serious political consequences."

Ford said he would not infringe on Carter's responsibilities by proposing major new programs.

AFTER THE 50-minute speech, and

another loud ovation — perhaps the warmest received by any president in recent years at such a joint session — Ford returned to the White House for his last week in office.

He started his lame duck speech on a humorous note — saying it would be his "last" speech, then pausing and adding "maybe."

Ford used his last appearance to review nearly all other key domestic

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'Revolutionary' fights economic bias

NANCY GOTLER

Lloyd Levin is a middle-aged suburban husband and father of two who takes the commuter train to Chicago five days a week like thousands of others.

The only difference is that Levin is a professional revolutionary. He is out to stop economic discrimination against more than 50 million single persons, homosexuals, swinging couples and cohabitators by convincing businesses that they are losing money by neglecting these persons.

"Social progress via the profit motive," he explained. "Revolution the American way."

TO FURTHER HIS goals, Levin, who lives in Arlington Heights, founded All Together Inc., a nonprofit, Chicago-based organization with members in all 50 states and 20 foreign countries.

And he has coined a word, economic bias, to describe his theory of the

economic impact of changing sexual norms, six million to eight million persons.

"There are 45 million single persons living together, 11 million to 20 million gays and three million swinging couples," he said.

"Social change will occur only when businesses realize that these people spend a lot of money, the same way blacks were finally accepted, not because they deserved to be but because someone found out they spend \$83 billion a year. Traditionally, when business and industry identify a market, prejudices die," he said.

LEVIN WASN'T always convinced that alternate lifestyles should be accepted. But in 1972, while a freelance marketing researcher for insurance businesses, he discovered that none of the 11 major health and life insurance companies, representing 60 per cent of the industry, issued disability insurance to unmarried cohabitating couples.

"When I reported the results of the



Lloyd Levin

study, which I had been commissioned to do, on whether insurance companies would underwrite policies for unmarried cohabitators, commune residents and drug and marijuana users, I got a tremendous amount of mail and lost every client I had," he said.

"I'm not antiinsurance, and the concept of telling people how to live their lives isn't limited to the insurance in-

dustry," he said. "I berate all industries for trying to tell people how to live."

Now, through All Together, Levin helps persons discriminated against while seeking credit, housing, employment or insurance because of their sex, sexual preference or living arrangement.

THE ORGANIZATION for example, is giving free legal assistance to a young Chicago-area man whose auto insurance was not renewed because he is living with his girlfriend.

"We don't condemn or condone any lifestyle, but feel everyone is entitled to his space," Levin said. "The insurance company cancelled this policy because of what they called the 'instability of his living arrangement.' Suddenly his bedroom habits affect his driving. That's ridiculous. He's never even had a traffic ticket."

In Illinois, it is illegal to discriminate in issuing health or life insurance because of living arrangement, he said, "but the law is silent

on auto insurance."

All Together gets the money for its bimonthly journal and Chicago office from membership dues, \$10 a year for the first member and \$5 for others in the same household.

Levin refused to disclose current membership numbers but is predicting two million members by 1982.

HE USES HIS marketing skills to conduct anonymous consumer preference surveys of members "to show business and industry that because of their practices they're losing a lot of money."

All Together also has convinced the Associated Life Insurance Co. of Chicago to offer a medical policy providing payment for rape counseling, abortion, childbirth and sterilization. The organization also has applied for federal credit union status.

Levin said he enjoys his new life and job. "I don't think I've ever been as satisfied as I am now," he said. "How could you not feel good when every day you help people?"

Needed two-thirds vote of county board

Zoning board, department separation move fails

by TIM MORAN

An attempt to separate the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals from the county's dept. of planning, zoning and environmental quality failed to get a necessary two-thirds vote at this week's county board meeting.

The zoning board was combined with the county planning department six months ago to form the department of planning, zoning and environmental quality.

Proponents of the merger said it

would allow a more efficient use of personnel, saving money and taking better advantage of staff expertise.

CRITICS SAID the move destroyed the autonomy of the zoning board of appeals by putting it under the leadership of the planning director.

John Katalinich, chairman of the zoning board of appeals, filed a suit challenging the legality of the merger. A circuit court judge recently dismissed the case, ruling that the merger was legal.

A motion Tuesday to create a sepa-

rate zoning board of appeals department failed to get a two-thirds majority needed to appropriate money for a new department. Eleven board members voted in favor of the new department and 10 voted against it.

Board members disagreed on whether the combined department has saved money in the six months it has been in existence.

F. T. "Mike" Graham, one of the prime movers behind the original merger, said money has been saved by the action, and added that only one

zoning board of appeals hearing has been held in the past month. "You don't need an independent staff to handle that caseload," Graham said.

BOARD MEMBER Paul Gerst, who was a member of the zoning board of appeals at the time of the merger, said he felt that if the zoning board members felt strongly enough to file suit, they should be taken seriously.

The proposed budget for the zoning board of appeals department is no larger than it was under the planning department, Gerst said.

John Bales, chairman of the planning, building and zoning committee, said he felt planning staff decision could be questioned if they were acting on zoning matters and planning matters under the same department.

Board member Helen Amendola opposed that separation of the departments, saying that the county needed more teamwork.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board authorized a contract for a consultant to help organize a housing rehabilitation program in the county. The contract

is not to exceed \$30,000.

The consultant is to negotiate with lending institutions to set aside funds for loans to homeowners to make improvements to dilapidated housing in the county.

Under the program the county will be making grants of federal money to homeowners to help them finance improvements. The program is expected to be 100 per cent funded through next year's community block development grants from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Many sales offices locate in city

Des Plaines becoming booze capital minus the suds

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Move over, Milwaukee. Des Plaines is quietly becoming a beer and booze capital of sorts.

It seems that at least eight of the nation's leading beer and liquor companies have located their regional Midwest sales offices in the city's southeast corner.

Names like Anheuser Busch, Miller Brewing, Hiram Walker and Heileman's Old Style are a common sight on the doors in office buildings along Devon Avenue and River Road.

THE DES PLAINES business directory reads like an inventory of any good liquor store.

But Milwaukee still has one thing that Des Plaines doesn't have, despite the common "big" name brands, and that's the breweries.

Des Plaines is without the yeast-like

aroma of hops and the large copper kettles where the beer is brewed.

The only thing the beer and liquor companies have brought with them to the Northwest suburbs are small sales offices and staffs ranging from four to a dozen persons.

THE CLOSE PROXIMITY to O'Hare Airport and the convenience of the expressways into Chicago are the main factors that have attracted the companies to Des Plaines over the years.

It is by accident that at least eight major companies have sales offices located within blocks of each other, but they all seem to receive the same humorous telephone calls from area residents who have all sorts of questions about the brewing process and their products.

"People call us all the time for in-

formation about the tours of our brewery in Milwaukee. They want to know where they can get a Schlitz sweater like they saw a man wear in a television commercial or they want to know where they can get a Schlitz beer clock like the one they saw hanging up on a tavern wall somewhere," said Phyllis Wain, secretary of division management for the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., 2250 E. Devon Ave.

Hiram Walker Inc. has its Midwest sales offices on a different floor in the same office building as Schlitz.

W. J. NOBLE, THE office manager, said Hiram Walker moved its regional operation from Chicago to Des Plaines almost three years ago because it was "less congested."

The sales office isn't far from the company's major production facility in Peoria where Walker and Ten-High

bourbon, and its gin and vodka brands are distilled, he said.

Suntory Ltd. is the most recent addition to the city's vintage group of businesses, having opened a three-man, Midwest sales office at 2200 E. Devon Ave.

Suntory produces most of its whiskey, brandy, liqueurs, wines, beers and other spirits in Los Angeles, the more popular of which include Akadama wine and Suntory Royal whiskey.

"THIS JUST SEEMED to be a very good place to put our office. And we certainly are in good company here with these other beer and liquor companies," said Shigeru Nakata, Midwest sales manager for Suntory Ltd.

"I believe the Chicago-Detroit area is one of the largest markets in the country for just about any liquor company, so there's a lot of traveling

from this office to other parts of the Midwest for us," he said.

But, do the representatives from any of these popular beer and liquor firms ever get together to talk shop, seeing as though they're all in the same neighborhood?

"No, no, no," is the answer from most of the brewers.

"I THINK WE ARE all aware just how many beer and wine companies there are in this area, but we never get together. We just all go about our own business," said Bill Sinclair, assistant Midwest sales manager for Anheuser Busch Inc., 3158 Des Plaines Ave.

"It'd be a lot different if these were all breweries and distilleries out here. Then, we'd really be drawing a crowd," he said.

Just down the street are the offices of the Miller Brewing Co., 2700 Des

Plaines Ave.; Heileman's Brewing Co., 3158 Des Plaines Ave.; Hamm's Beer Co., 3150 Des Plaines Ave., and the Champagne beer producers, 2720 Des Plaines Ave.

Seagram Distillers Co. is the only odd one out with its central division offices located at 95 E. Algonquin Rd.

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The names are in Des Plaines, but the breweries aren't and neither is the draft nor bubbles.

Time and more dirt are needed for...

Making a mound into a usable ski slope

It's known as the ski hill, but that 75-foot tall mound of earth in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, Elk Grove Township, will remain off limits to skiers all winter.

In fact, said Richard Buck of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, it won't be opened to sled and toboggans until next year. And it'll take at least two more winters before the Ned

Brown mound can become a full-fledged ski trail with \$300,000 worth of lifts and snow-making equipment.

Besides needing more money for the ski hill, Buck said the county also needs more hill.

A ski hill in the forest preserve was an afterthought to the recreational area planned around the new 600-acre Busse Woods reservoir near Elk

Grove Village, he said.

AS CONSTRUCTION crews dug the reservoir, they piled the dirt atop an old landfill just off Bisner Road in Elk Grove Village. Forest Preserve officials figured the dirt would pile up 100 feet or more and, if properly landscaped and equipped, would attract skiers from throughout the Northwest suburbs.

But the wet soil from the reservoir settled steadily, and a wet spring last year added to the erosion. Buck says the hill now stands 75 feet high with a slope 400 to 500 feet long.

"Before we put any money into it, I'd like to see it higher," Buck added.

BUT THE RESERVOIR is finished now, so there'll be no more dirt. Buck said he hopes to get some additional material from the Metropolitan Sanitary District or road construction jobs.

The forest preserve district is planning soil tests on the hill next spring to see if it will stand more pressure. Grass will be planted to stop the erosion, Buck said.

Even if the hill grows to 100 feet or so, it probably will be challenging only to beginners.

Betty Russell of Aspen Ski and Sport, 14 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, said any slope less than 450 feet "is exceptionally short."

Man must give estranged wife car

A Schaumburg man has been ordered to furnish an automobile for his estranged wife who faces a 3- to 9-year prison sentence for attempting to hire a "hit man" to kill him.

In a preliminary divorce hearing, Cook County Circuit Court Judge Robert T. Buckley told Duane A. Swimley he must provide an automobile in good condition for his wife, Marlene, 322 Meacham Rd.

Richard Cohan, the attorney representing Mrs. Swimley in the divorce case, said the court order providing his client with an auto is "routine" in divorce matters.

AT THE TIME of the separation, Cohan said, Swimley was ordered to give his wife either one of the two family cars or another auto in good working condition.

"One of the cars he gave her was later stolen and there now seems to be a difference of opinion between the couple as to the definition of good working condition," Cohan said.

Swimley's attorney, LeMoine Stitt, said Wednesday his client "has agreed to have Mrs. Swimley's present car fixed."

Mrs. Swimley, 35, is free pending an appeal of the prison sentence handed down in 1975 by Criminal Court Judge Marvin Aspen. Following a nine-day trial, a jury convicted the Schaumburg housewife of trying to hire a contract killer called Jimmy Sunshine, to murder her husband, a lieutenant colonel in the Air National Guard.

JIMMY SUNSHINE turned out to be Joseph Saladino, a state's attorney's investigator posing as the hit man. Mrs. Swimley was arrested in 1974 after she met Saladino outside the Woodfield Theatre.

Swimley filed for a divorce after his

wife's arrest, accusing her of adultery. A tape recording introduced during the trial showed Mrs. Swimley offered Saladino \$5,000 to "evaporate" her husband, saying she wanted the "hit"

made while he was on duty with the National Guard in Germany.

Testimony also revealed Mrs. Swimley had offered a 15-year-old West Coast boy two airline tickets, which were never used, to kill her husband.

JOSEPH ENDERLE, Mrs. Swimley's son by a previous marriage, reportedly contacted a neighbor boy asking if he could obtain a "hit man" to be employed by his mother.

The neighbor later contacted a Rochester, N.Y., man, whose family alerted the Cook County State's Attorney's Office. Charges against Enderle of solicitation for murder were later dropped.

Mrs. Swimley testified that she met Jimmy Sunshine only because she feared for her son if she didn't show up. Larry Bullen, an assistant Cook County state's attorney, said a decision on her appeal is not expected for another six to nine months.

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Street evaluation study can save money: McCoy

A new method for evaluating the condition of village streets can save Buffalo Grove money, Charles McCoy, public works director, said.

"Without using this type of survey all you can do is walk the streets and say it looks good or it looks bad," McCoy said.

But by using a series of engineering tests called Dynaflect, the village can predict when streets will need repairs and what type of repairs will be most effective, McCoy said.

Dynaflect is estimated to cost \$700 a mile. The cost of using the method on village streets has not been computed.

DYNAFLECT WAS developed by Novak, Dempsey & Associates, Palatine, the firm which conducted a study of streets in five sections of Buffalo Grove.

"It gives the village a tool for determining how to best use its money and allows it to establish long-range maintenance schedules," Robert Novak of Novak, Dempsey & Associates said.

The study already has saved the village thousands of dollars by showing some streets scheduled for repairs costing \$41,000 a mile did not need any work, McCoy said.

McCoy said he would like to see all village streets evaluated using the Dynaflect process so a total maintenance picture can be established. It also should be used on streets in new subdivisions.

THE NOVAK STUDY indicated streets in the Strathmore Grove section will not need any maintenance work for 10 years, McCoy said.

Future studies can be used to ensure that new developments also have 10-year maintenance free streets thus saving the village money, he said.

2 protest zoning law for center

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posed extension of Lake-Cook Road.

Knuth said requirements such as land donation, parking regulations and required green space would make it less economical for businesses to open in the center than in other parts of the village.

The plan commission is reviewing a proposed zoning ordinance that will apply to development within the center.

KNUTH ALSO SAID the center will not develop as a whole, despite predictions by planning consultants. The problem, he said, is that the 80 acres within the center are owned by at least 30 owners.

"It's hard enough to get one or two people to agree, how do you plan to get 30 people to put their property in?" Salvatore Santoro, an owner, said.

Knuth said Santoro, the only two property owners present at the commission's Wednesday workshop session, agreed that a village plan to install water and sewer mains around the center would have greatly aided future development.

The village recently shelved the plans because its bid for federal funds for the projects has been rejected, Charles McCoy, director of public works, said.

"Right now it's a dead issue," McCoy told the commission. Asked if the village could fund the projects, he said, "I doubt it. It's \$600,000 we're talking about."

Santoro said the village should consider going ahead with the water and sewer projects using some type of co-operative funding by property owners and developers.


"Without utilities, I don't know if you're going to get two feet of land developed," Knuth said.

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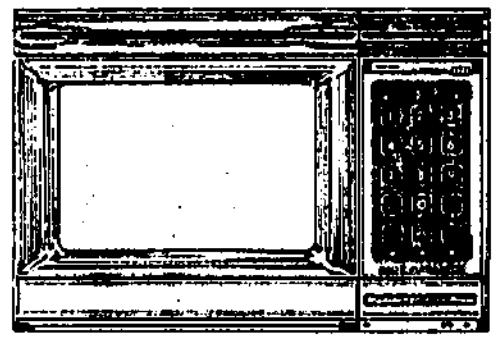
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13 Chicago members needed

Full metro transit council urged

by LYNN ASINOF

One of the Regional Transportation Authority's first requests to Chicago Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic is that he appoint the long-awaited Chicago contingent of the Metropolitan Advisory Transportation Council.

The council, created more than two years ago, now is only half formed. The 13 suburban members have been appointed by their respective county boards, but the mayor of Chicago has not appointed the city's 13 members.

"It is impossible for that group to function without a majority," said RTA Director D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston. He said the city's failure to be represented has been a source of

frustration to suburbanites.

BALDINO SAID legislation is being drafted to force the appointment of the remaining 13 members by denying RTA funds to those communities that fail to make appointments.

"I would hope it would not be necessary for that legislation to move through the General Assembly," he said, noting the RTA already has aroused hostile feelings in the legislature.

A request for speedy action on the appointments will be delivered personally by RTA Board member Nicholas Bosen.

MATC Chairman David White, mayor of Maywood, said his group could help the RTA by providing commu-

nication with communities served by the six-county agency. However, he said, it is difficult to do much with only half its legislated members.

"We in no way are going to accept the attitude that we don't exist," White said. He also expressed concern that residents of the collar counties around Chicago feel isolated from RTA services and should be given greater attention in the near future.

RTA BOARD MEMBER Jerry D. Boose of St. Charles said the RTA staff has not taken advantage of the advisory council and blamed Chairman Milton Pikarsky for repeatedly failing to set up requested meetings.

"I would like to point out to the chair, the press and the public that once again the chairman has failed and he has failed miserably," Boose said, repeating his demand for Pikarsky's resignation.

James Kemp, board member from Chicago, said once the council is at full strength, it might lobby in the state legislature to gain additional funding for the RTA. He said this would allow the agency to provide additional suburban transit services.

White, however, said "it is difficult to ask people to come up with that extra money when they don't see any tangible service."

After 28 years, Ford bids goodby to Congress

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and foreign policy issues — reporting the nation is economically healthy and has improved its alliances abroad.

He scolded Congress for not approving many of his energy and tax proposals and for stepping into presidential prerogatives in making foreign policy.

"I CANNOT HELP but observe that while the White House staff and the executive office of the President have been reduced . . . the legislative branch has increased substantially," Ford chided. "Congress now costs the taxpayers more than \$1 million a year per member — the whole legislative budget has passed the \$1 billion mark."

Ford recalled that when he took office "our nation was deeply divided and tormented" by Watergate. He recalled that in his first such address he said: "The state of the union is not good."

Now, he said, "taken in sum, I can report that the state of the union is good. There is room for improvement as always, but today we have a more perfect union than when my stewardship began."

FORD SAID THE nation had seen a President and a vice president resign "in disgrace," but that he was leaving a more stable America — a nation at peace, with a strong defense, with the "specter of nuclear war" pushed back, and with its economic recession ended.

He said "my greatest regret" is that there were "still too many Americans unemployed." But he said he was encouraged by "our steady return to sound economic growth" and that, domestically, "our most pressing need today and in the future is more jobs."

Without mentioning Carter by name, Ford appeared to be cautioning his successor against any substantial

cuts in defense spending because of "a steady, constant buildup" in the Soviet Union's military strength.

"The United States would risk the most serious political consequences if the world came to believe that our adversaries have a decisive margin of superiority," he said.

FORD SPECIFICALLY renewed his support for three controversial defense projects — the Trident submarine, the B-1 bomber and an improved intercontinental ballistic missile.

Ford said before he took office, public opposition to the Vietnam War had led the nation to cut back its "real defense spending."

"We can no longer afford to oscillate from year to year in so vital a matter," he said.

In foreign policy, Ford urged his Republican colleagues in Congress to give Carter "loyal support" wherever possible and said:

• "A good agreement is well within reach this year" at the strategic arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

• "Thanks to American leadership, the prospects for peace in the Middle East are brighter than they have been in three decades."

• In Africa, "the quest for peace, racial justice and economic progress is at a crucial point" and "America is committed . . . to the principle that Africa should shape its own future free of outside intervention."

ALTHOUGH FORD unveiled no new recommendations, he reaffirmed support for some of his previous proposals in the fields of energy and taxes and linked them to the economic outlook.

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Robbers take \$30,000 in jewelry

Four persons wearing Halloween masks escaped with an estimated \$30,000 in jewelry Wednesday morning in an armed robbery at Comfort King Heating and Air Conditioning Co., 1500 E. Algonquin Rd., Elk Grove Township.

Cook County Sheriff's police are investigating the robbery in which two employees of Comfort King were handcuffed together in the backroom of the building, located in a small commercial district.

The incident began around 10:15 a.m. when Comfort King employee Robert Brenner parked his truck in

front of the store, unlocked the door to the building and went into a backroom. A gunman apparently followed him into the office carrying a snub-nosed revolver of medium caliber.

THE GUNMAN TOLD Brenner to be quiet and not to be nervous, then removed the victim's eye glasses and pulled a stocking cap over Brenner's face.

Brenner told police he heard other persons moving around in the backroom before his keys to the truck and offices were taken from him and he was handcuffed to a shelving unit in the backroom.

Then Diane Markgraf, another employee, entered the building and was met by one of the robbers, who displayed a snub-nosed revolver and took her into the backroom.

Two robbers had the woman remove her own jewelry after they could not get it off themselves. She was then handcuffed next to the other employee with their arms intertwined.

A FEW MINUTES later the robbers left, locking the door behind them.

Police reported that the couple was able to get help from employees of the Sirjan Mold and Tool Co. next door. The employees heard shouts from the

couple and initially thought they had been handcuffed to a "bomb" when the couple said they were handcuffed to a "bar."

The four called the fire department and gained access to the office by breaking the glass out of the front door.

Reported stolen in the incident were a wedding ring, a cocktail ring and a custom-made watch, all of which contained diamonds and other valuable stones.

Cook County Sheriff's police had no comment on the investigation.

Comfort King employees refused to comment on the robbery.



JEWELRY WORTH \$30,000 was taken in an armed robbery Wednesday at Comfort King, 1500 E. Algonquin Rd., Elk Grove Township.



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Firemen rescue mom, 2 children trapped in home

by DAVE IBATA

A mother and her two children trapped by flames on the second floor of their burning two-story home were rescued Wednesday night by Elk Grove Village firemen.

The fire, started shortly after 6:30 p.m. by a malfunctioning clothes

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dryer, destroyed the first-floor laundry room and kitchen of the Frank A. Ramljak Jr. house, 1109 Lancaster Ave.

Flames and smoke trapped Carol Ramljak and her children, Sherri, 4; and Carol, 7; in a second-floor bedroom, before Elk Grove Village fire-fighters arrived, to rescue them.

THE FAMILY MEMBERS were given oxygen by fire department paramedics and taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, for treatment of smoke inhalation. They were released from the hospital late Wednesday night.

Damage to the house was estimated at about \$35,000.

Firefighters said Mrs. Ramljak told them her husband was at work, and her family had finished eating dinner. Mrs. Ramljak put a load of clothes in the first-floor dryer, and went upstairs, where she got dressed for a club meeting.

When Mrs. Ramljak went downstairs less than an hour later, she saw flames in the laundry room and ran back upstairs to get her children, firefighters said. She called the fire department from a bedroom telephone.

HOWEVER, WHEN Mrs. Ramljak and her daughters tried to go down the stairs, thick smoke barred their way, firefighters said. Mrs. Ramljak took her children into a bedroom, opened a window and climbed out on the eaves.

Firefighters arrived and put up a ladder to rescue Mrs. Ramljak and her daughters. The 15 firefighters put out the blaze in 15 minutes, firefighters said.

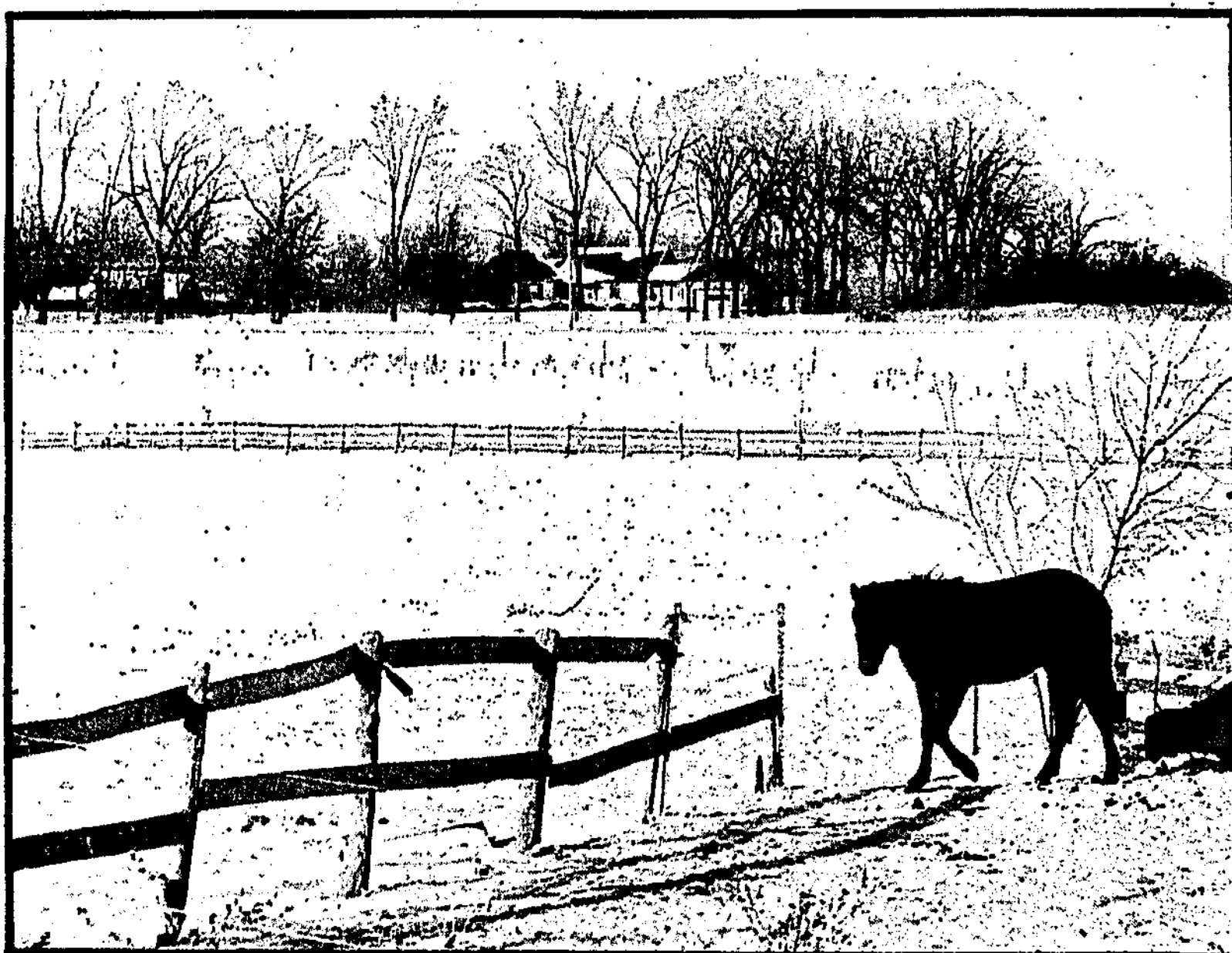
Income tax laws seminar Jan. 20

Explanation of income tax laws is the topic for seminars on Jan. 20 and 25.

The seminars, sponsored by Harper College and Elk Grove Community Services, will deal with the new tax form, the Reform Act, deductions and gift taxes.

Bernard Smith of H&R Block will speak.

The seminars are from 8 to 10 p.m. and cost \$3. They will be held at the Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr. Advanced registration is required. Call community services, 956-0310, or Harper College, 397-3000.



Brisk, 5-degree weather puts a horse in a frolicking mood at a Northwest suburban farm.

Lincoln County plan to undergo feasibility study

by LYNN ASINOF

The effort to carve a new county out of six Northwest suburban Cook County townships moved one step forward Wednesday when the Northwest Municipal Conference asked Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones to prepare a feasibility study on the proposed Lincoln County.

"They didn't want to jump into anything without studying it," Jones said. "This is just the next step."

Jones was asked to prepare the

The inside story

WHOLESALE PRICES UP — The nation's unemployment rate dropped to 7.9 per cent during December while the state jobless rate fell to 7.1 per cent. The U.S. Labor Dept. meantime reported wholesale prices increased 0.9 per cent for the month, a 4.7 per cent annual rate. — Page 11.

CLAUDINE TESTIFIES — Claudine Longet, charged with felony manslaughter in the death of pro skier "Spider" Sabich, testified Wednesday that the .22-cal. pistol she was holding went off even though the safety catch was on. — Page 3.

THOUSANDS FLEE VOLCANO — Eruptions at Nyiragongo volcano in eastern Zaire poured rivers of lava eight miles down the slopes of the 11,400-foot mountain Wednesday, burning coffee and banana plantations and sending thousands of villagers fleeing in terror. — Page 6.

REDMOND WINS — House speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, easily won reelection Wednesday, but the Democratic leadership in the Illinois Senate remained seriously deadlocked with Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, 9 votes short of the necessary majority. — Page 4.

MOONLIGHTING PAYS — Some men work a second, or third, job because they like it. Some turn a hobby into a part-time paying job. But most do it for one reason — money. Some Northwest suburban men who moonlight talk about their "other" job. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

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CB group drops uniforms, badges

by DANN GIRE

Bad publicity and criticism from local police chiefs have caused members of the Affiliated League of Emergency Radios Teams, ALERT, to throw away their uniforms, badges, and helmets, officials of the organization say.

ALERT officials say members of the Citizens Band radio group have agreed to stop wearing uniforms consisting of dark pants, blue jackets, hats, helmets and badges, because of recent criticism from local police chiefs.

ALERT members also agreed — at least for now — to discontinue participating in any traffic control at intersections, high schools or any other public events and participate only as a Citizens Band radio communications group.

Jeffrey Adams, former ALERT president, said the group "will only

monitor calls on (emergency) Channel 9 and upon receiving any calls for help from stranded motorists or accidents that are on the airwaves they immediately will pass this information on to the local authorities."

BUT DAVE NASH, elected ALERT president last week, said traffic-control operations may continue in areas other than Mount Prospect.

"I strongly believe that the community (of Mount Prospect) is going to suffer because of our cutbacks on services," Nash said. "We'll not be performing any more motorist assists, crowd controls and traffic controls for any reason."

Nash said that emergency radio communication is the primary objective of Cook County ALERT, part of a nationwide nonprofit organization, and still will be performed by team members, he said.

THE GROUP of about 40 was in-

itially criticized by Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph Doney, who said he disagreed with ALERT's practice of wearing uniforms and "getting involved" in police activity. Later, other area police chiefs voiced similar disapproval of the uniforms and activities of the group.

Nash said that publicity about ALERT has caused a drastic reduction in prospective membership, and an opinion poll sponsored by ALERT showed that public reaction was negative toward the group.

Nash said he can't "believe why Doney has taken the attitude he has on this thing," adding that ALERT worked with the Mount Prospect police to form Special Teams on Patrol (STOP), a citizens band radio group under the auspices of the police.

"FROM THE WAY Doney speaks, it sounds like he kicked ALERT out of STOP altogether," ALERT left after

the STOP program began functioning on its own," Nash said.

Doney said he has never harbored "a vindictive attitude" toward ALERT "and I have never been out to knock the group or injure its good name."

NASH SAID he would have no problems with ALERT members also belonging to STOP, but he did not officially endorse the idea.

ALERT last helped with the Friday night fire at an unoccupied building in the Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. About nine ALERT members directed traffic away from the hazardous area with the last man leaving the scene at 5:30 the next morning, Nash said.

Des Plaines officials, who Adams said rejected ALERT help to set up a CB group after Doney's criticism, are planning to form a CB crime patrol unit in April.

28 years later, Ford bids farewell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford bade a tearful farewell to Congress and the nation Wednesday, offering Jimmy Carter "a more perfect union" than he inherited in the depths of Watergate, but warning that a strong defense is needed to preserve it.

Ford was given a long, cheering ovation as he arrived to deliver his third and final State of the Union speech in the House chamber where

he made his political start 28 years ago and closed his last appearance with a prayer for America.

As he finished the speech, recalling his long association with many of the members of Congress gathered to hear his goodbye, emotion overcame him. Tears came to his eyes, his voice cracked and he almost lost control as another big ovation echoed through the chamber.

FORD TOLD THE joint session of

Congress he was confident of the nation's future and that the economy was growing stronger, although unemployment was still too high. He said he was personally proud of his role in leading the nation out of its worst constitutional crisis.

"I once asked for your prayers and now I give you mine," Ford said. "May God guide this wonderful country, its people and those they have chosen to lead them."

The President issued two warnings:

• The nation's dependence on foreign sources for 40 per cent of its oil is "intolerable."

• The "steady, constant buildup" in weapons by the Soviet Union could lead to "serious political consequences."

Ford said he would not infringe on Carter's responsibilities by proposing major new programs.

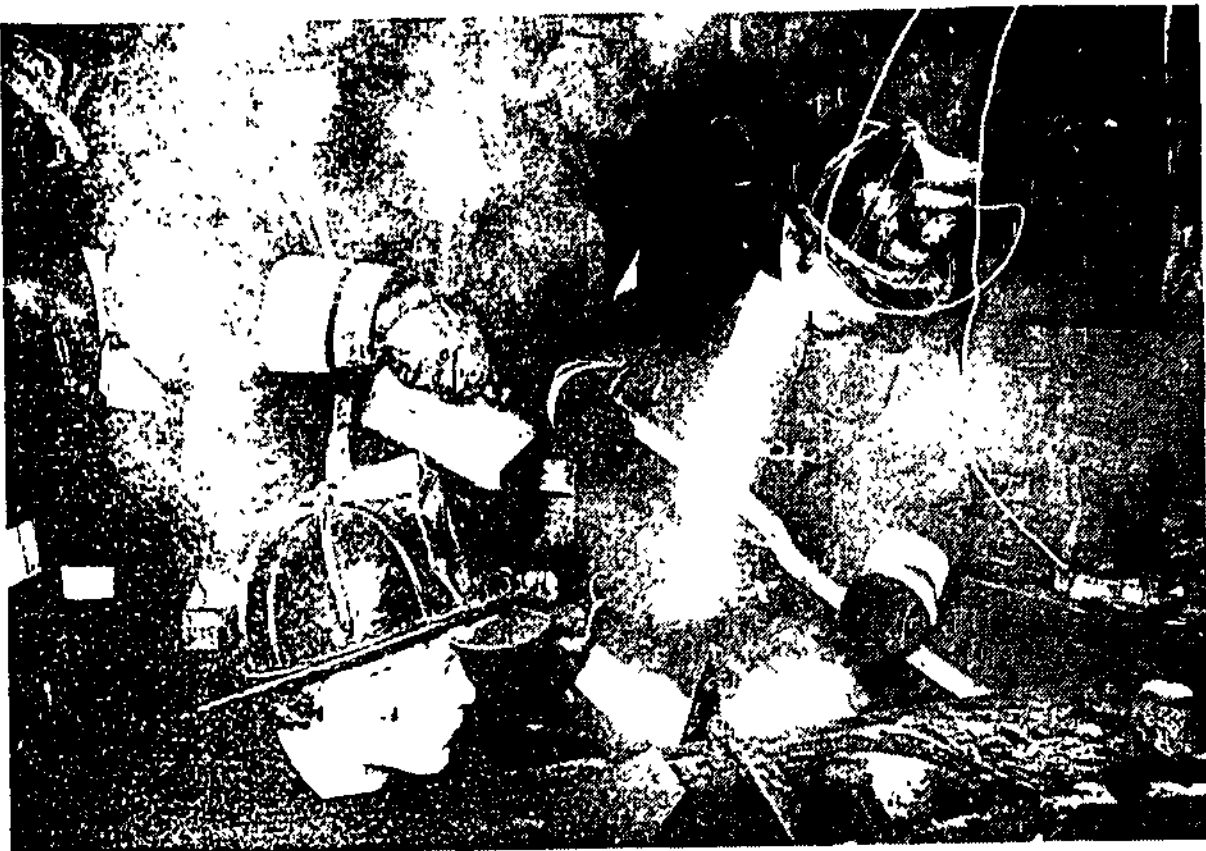
AFTER THE 50-minute speech, and

another loud ovation — perhaps the warmest received by any president in recent years at such a joint session — Ford returned to the White House for his last week in office.

He started his lame duck speech on a humorous note — saying it would be his "last" speech, then pausing and adding "maybe."

Ford used his last appearance to review nearly all other key domestic

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE firefighters, above, piece through the charred remains of the kitchen of the Frank A. Ramliak Jr. house, where flames destroyed two rooms Wednesday night. One of the two Ramliak children, who with their mother Carol were rescued by firefighters from the second floor of their home, is carried by firemen, below, to a waiting ambulance for a checkup at a hospital.



Explorers to open season

The Northwest Patrol of Enforcement Explorer Post No. 9714 will open its season at 1 p.m. Saturday at North School, Crystal Lake.

The patrol color guard will appear in the "Patriotism in Motion" competition, using its newly designed brown and gold flags.

Lincoln Co. gets feasibility study

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study for the conference's legislative committee.

THE IDEA for creation of Lincoln County dates back to 1970. It is based on the withdrawal of Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover townships from Cook County.

Although it received little initial support, the proposal attracted interest when Cook County recently passed its liquor and gasoline taxes.

Jones said the creation of Lincoln County would provide area residents with greater service and more government representation. He said the present Cook County structure is unwieldy.

"If it was a state, it would be the ninth largest state," Jones said, charging that a county government of that size cannot be responsive.

JONES SAID he has received a positive reaction from conference members on the proposal. "I don't think they have any concerns about it. They just have questions," he said. "And many of the questions they have raised, I have the answers to."

The crucial question, Jones said, is "whether we can afford it." He said that by eliminating some county departments such as the coroner's office and the superintendent of schools, there should be no financial problems in the new county.

The six townships account for about 10 per cent of Cook County's popu-

lation and 10 per cent of its assessed valuation.

Jones said that with a population of 405,000 persons, Lincoln County would be the third largest of Illinois' 102 counties. A referendum would be required to create the new county.

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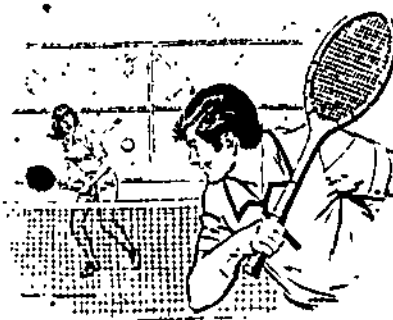
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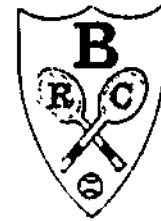


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No accord on I-90 interchange

by MARY DIETER

State and local officials failed Wednesday to reach agreement on the proposed I-90, Biesterfeld Road interchange.

"We're right where we've been — dead center," said Nanci L. Vanderweel, Elk Grove Village trustee after a meeting with Illinois Dept. of Transportation officials.

Although Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg softened slightly, Streamwood remained adamant Biesterfeld Road be extended west to Wise Road in Schaumburg when the interchange is built.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE officials, however, remained equally adamant that Biesterfeld Road should not become a major east-west artery.

Frank J. Schumacher, Streamwood village president, said his village will not support the interchange if the Biesterfeld-Wise connection is not made.

"In our area, growing as it is, it is a needed connection for our residents to Alexian Brothers Medical Center," Schumacher said.

Although Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates will support the interchange — connection or not — officials believe the connection is needed.

"Any planning of this interchange without considering the eventual extension is not good planning," Schaumburg Village Mgr. John Coste said. "It does not properly meet and serve the transportation requirements of the entire area to the west (of I-90)."

JOHN HOSSACK, Hoffman Estates public works director, said his village agrees. "We'll support it (the interchange) by itself, but it would be bet-

'Roads not for access to forest'

Elk Grove Village officials say they are determined that Bisner and Cosman roads will not be used as access routes to Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

In meetings Tuesday and Wednesday, village trustees said the Cook County Forest Preserve District should find alternate access routes off Higgins or Arlington Heights roads.

"We are going to take whatever action we can to push the entrance out to Arlington Heights Road or Higgins Road," Trustee Edward Kenna told Illinois Dept. of Transportation officials Wednesday.

BISNER AND Cosman roads are residential streets that abut the forest preserve's southwest corner.

A ski hill, which is expected to be an added attraction for the estimated 2.5 million annual preserve visitors,

also is in the preserve's southwest corner.

The access problem has been complicated by current proposals suggesting an interchange at I-90 and Biesterfeld Road or an extension of Biesterfeld Road to Wise Road in Schaumburg.

Village officials say either project would increase the traffic volume on Biesterfeld Road, making Bisner and Cosman roads, which intersect it, main access routes to the preserve.

THEY SUPPORT the interchange on the conditions the Biesterfeld-Wise connection is not made and alternate access routes to the preserve are found.

"They (the forest preserve) better find another access road to get in if it's going to be a major ski hill," said Trustee Ronald Chernick.

its public library and the industrial park were just east of that intersection.

CHARLES WILLIS, village manager of Elk Grove Village, said other east-west routes could serve as alternatives to the connection. Among those are Schaumburg, Norgue and Irving Park roads and the proposed Elgin-O'Hare Expressway.

"There's been too much falling back on the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway for the last five to seven years," Coste replied. "It's still a line on the map."

But Willis said Biesterfeld-Wise may not be the best route.

ter with a connection," he said.

The interchange originally was planned to provide emergency access to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 400 W. Biesterfeld Rd., said Cesar Nepomuceno, a transportation department civil engineer.

Schumacher, Coste and Hossack voiced similar opinions. But Vanderweel and Edward Kenna, another Elk Grove Village trustee, said the problem does not end with the hospital and neither does the road.

"What will happen when the traffic hits Arlington Heights Road?" Kenna asked, explaining that two schools, the village's largest swimming pool,

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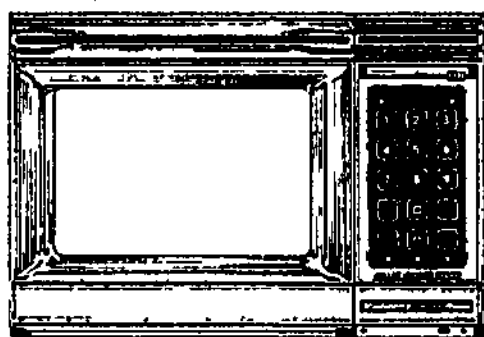
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13 Chicago members needed

Full metro transit council urged

by LYNN ASINOF

One of the Regional Transportation Authority's first requests to Chicago Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic is that he appoint the long-awaited Chicago contingent of the Metropolitan Advisory Transportation Council.

The council, created more than two years ago, now is only half formed. The 13 suburban members have been appointed by their respective county boards, but the mayor of Chicago has not appointed the city's 13 members.

"It is impossible for that group to function without a majority," said RTA Director D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston. He said the city's failure to be represented has been a source of

frustration to suburbanites.

BALDINO SAID legislation is being drafted to force the appointment of the remaining 13 members by denying RTA funds to those communities that fail to make appointments.

"I would hope it would not be necessary for that legislation to move through the General Assembly," he said, noting the RTA already has aroused hostile feelings in the legislature.

A request for speedy action on the appointments will be delivered personally by RTA Board member Nicholas Bosen.

MATC Chairman David White, mayor of Maywood, said his group could help the RTA by providing commu-

nication with communities served by the six-county agency. However, he said, it is difficult to do much with only half its legislated members.

"We in no way are going to accept the attitude that we don't exist," White said. He also expressed concern that residents of the collar counties around Chicago feel isolated from RTA services and should be given greater attention in the near future.

RTA BOARD MEMBER Jerry D. Bosen of St. Charles said the RTA staff has not taken advantage of the advisory council and blamed Chairman Milton Pikarsky for repeatedly failing to set up requested meetings.

"I would like to point out to the chair, the press and the public that once again the chairman has failed and he has failed miserably," Bosen said, repeating his demand for Pikarsky's resignation.

James Kemp, board member from Chicago, said once the council is at full strength, it might lobby in the state legislature to gain additional funding for the RTA. He said this would allow the agency to provide additional suburban transit services.

White, however, said "it is difficult to ask people to come up with that extra money when they don't see any tangible service."

After 28 years, Ford bids goodbye to Congress

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and foreign policy issues — reporting the nation is economically healthy and has improved its alliances abroad.

He scolded Congress for not approving many of his energy and tax proposals and for stepping into presidential prerogatives in making foreign policy.

"I CANNOT HELP but observe that while the White House staff and the executive office of the President have been reduced . . . the legislative branch has increased substantially," Ford chided. "Congress now costs the taxpayers more than \$1 billion a year per member — the whole legislative budget has passed the \$1 billion mark."

Ford recalled that when he took office "our nation was deeply divided and tormented" by Watergate. He recalled that in his first such address he said: "The state of the union is not good."

Now, he said, "taken in sum, I can report that the state of the union is good. There is room for improvement as always, but today we have a more perfect union than when my stewardship began."

FORD SAID THE nation had seen a President and a vice president resign "in disgrace," but that he was leaving a more stable America — a nation at peace, with a strong defense, with the "specter of nuclear war" pushed back, and with its economic recession ended.

He said "my greatest regret" is that there were "still too many Americans unemployed." But he said he was encouraged by "our steady return to sound economic growth" and that, domestically, "our most pressing need today and in the future is more jobs."

Without mentioning Carter by name, Ford appeared to be cautioning his successor against any substantial

cuts in defense spending because of "a steady, constant buildup" in the Soviet Union's military strength.

"The United States would risk the most serious political consequences if the world came to believe that our adversaries have a decisive margin of superiority," he said.

FORD SPECIFICALLY renewed his support for three controversial defense projects — the Trident submarine, the B-1 bomber and an improved intercontinental ballistic missile.

Ford said before he took office, public opposition to the Vietnam War had led the nation to cut back its "real defense spending."

"We can no longer afford to oscillate from year to year in so vital a matter," he said.

In foreign policy, Ford urged his Republican colleagues in Congress to give Carter "loyal support" wherever possible and said:

- "A good agreement is well within reach this year" at the strategic arms control talks with the Soviet Union.
- "Thanks to American leadership, the prospects for peace in the Middle East are brighter than they have been in three decades."
- In Africa, "the quest for peace, racial justice and economic progress is at a crucial point" and "America is committed . . . to the principle that Africa should shape its own future free of outside intervention."

ALTHOUGH FORD unveiled no new recommendations, he reaffirmed support for some of his previous proposals in the fields of energy and taxes and linked them to the economic outlook.

"All of the basic trends are good; we are not on the brink of another recession or economic disaster," he said.

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Robbers take \$30,000 in jewelry

Four persons wearing Halloween masks escaped with an estimated \$30,000 in jewelry Wednesday morning in an armed robbery at Comfort King Heating and Air Conditioning Co., 1500 E. Algonquin Rd., Elk Grove Township.

Cook County Sheriff's police are investigating the robbery in which two employees of Comfort King were handcuffed together in the backroom of the building, located in a small commercial district.

The incident began around 10:15 a.m. when Comfort King employee Robert Brenner parked his truck in

front of the store, unlocked the door to the building and went into a backroom. A gunman apparently followed him into the office carrying a snub-nosed revolver of medium caliber.

THE GUNMAN TOLD Brenner to be quiet and not to be nervous, then removed the victim's eye glasses and pulled a stocking cap over Brenner's face.

Brenner told police he heard other persons moving around in the backroom before his keys to the truck and offices were taken from him and he was handcuffed to a shelving unit in the backroom.

Then Diane Markgraf, another employee, entered the building and was met by one of the robbers, who displayed a snub-nosed revolver and took her into the backroom.

Two robbers had the woman remove her own jewelry after they could not get it off themselves. She was then handcuffed next to the other employee with their arms intertwined.

A FEW MINUTES later the robbers left, locking the door behind them.

Police reported that the couple was able to get help from employees of the Sirjan Mold and Tool Co. next door.

The employees heard shouts from the

couple and initially thought they had been handcuffed to a "bomb" when the couple said they were handcuffed to a "bar."

The four called the fire department and gained access to the office by breaking the glass out of the front door.

Reported stolen in the incident were a wedding ring, a cocktail ring and a custom-made watch, all of which contained diamonds and other valuable stones.

Cook County Sheriff's police had no comment on the investigation.

Comfort King employees refused to comment on the robbery.



JEWELRY WORTH \$30,000 was taken in an armed robbery Wednesday at Comfort King, 1500 E. Algonquin Rd., Elk Grove Township.



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Study asked for Lincoln County plan

by LYNN ASINOF

The effort to carve a new county out of six Northwest suburban Cook County townships moved one step forward Wednesday when the Northwest Municipal Conference asked Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones to prepare a feasibility study on the proposed Lincoln County.

"They didn't want to jump into anything without studying it," Jones said. "This is just the next step."

Jones was asked to prepare the study for the conference's legislative committee.

THE IDEA for creation of Lincoln County dates back to 1970. It is based on the withdrawal of Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover townships from Cook County.

Although it received little initial support, the proposal attracted inter-

est when Cook County recently passed its liquor and gasoline taxes.

Jones said the creation of Lincoln County would provide area residents with greater service and more government representation. He said the present Cook County structure is unwieldy.

"If it was a state, it would be the ninth largest state," Jones said, charging that a county government of that size cannot be responsive.

JONES SAID he has received a positive reaction from conference members on the proposal. "I don't think they have any concerns about it. They just have questions," he said. "And many of the questions they have raised, I have the answers to."

The crucial question, Jones said, is "whether we can afford it." He said that by eliminating some county departments such as the coroner's office and the superintendent of schools, there should be no financial problems in the new county.

The six townships account for about 10 per cent of Cook County's population and 10 per cent of its assessed valuation.

Jones said that with a population of 405,000 persons, Lincoln County would be the third largest of Illinois' 102 counties. A referendum would be required to create the new county.

Gould seeks 99-yr. lease on Apollo Dr. land

Gould Inc., and the City of Rolling Meadows are negotiating a complex deal that would give the firm a 99-year lease on a half-acre of city-owned property in return for a total payment of \$200,000.

City officials say Gould also is interested in getting rid of a neighboring eyesore — the city's garbage compactor on Apollo Drive next to Gould's Golf Road office complex.

"They haven't complained about it," Public Works Director John Hen-

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Brisk, 5-degree weather puts a horse in a frolicking mood at a Northwest suburban farm.

CB group drops uniforms, badges

by DANN GIRE

Bad publicity and criticism from local police chiefs have caused members of the Affiliated League of Emergency Radios Teams, ALERT, to throw away their uniforms, badges, and helmets, officials of the organization say.

ALERT officials say members of the Citizens Band radio group have agreed to stop wearing uniforms consisting of dark pants, blue jackets, hats, helmets and badges, because of recent criticism from local police chiefs.

ALERT members also agreed — at least for now — to discontinue participating in any traffic control at intersections, high schools or any other public events and participate only as a Citizens Band radio communications group.

Jeffrey Adams, former ALERT president, said the group "will only

monitor calls on (emergency) Channel 9 and upon receiving any calls for help from stranded motorists or accidents that are on the airwaves they immediately will pass this information on to the local authorities."

BUT DAVE NASH, elected ALERT president last week, said traffic-control operations may continue in areas other than Mount Prospect.

"I strongly believe that the community (of Mount Prospect) is going to suffer because of our cutbacks on services," Nash said. "We'll not be performing any more motorist assists, crowd controls and traffic controls for any reason."

Nash said that emergency radio communication is the primary objective of Cook County ALERT, part of a nationwide nonprofit organization, and still will be performed by team members, he said.

THE GROUP of about 40 was in-

itially criticized by Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph Doney, who said he disagreed with ALERT's practice of wearing uniforms and "getting involved" in police activity. Later, other area police chiefs voiced similar disapproval of the uniforms and activities of the group.

Nash said that publicity about ALERT has caused a drastic reduction in prospective membership, and an opinion poll sponsored by ALERT showed that public reaction was negative toward the group.

Nash said he can't "believe why Doney has taken the attitude he has on this thing," adding that ALERT worked with the Mount Prospect police to form Special Teams on Patrol (STOP), a citizens band radio group under the auspices of the police.

"FROM THE WAY Doney speaks, it sounds like he kicked ALERT out of STOP altogether. ALERT left after

the STOP program began functioning on its own," Nash said.

Doney said he has never harbored "a vindictive attitude" toward ALERT "and I have never been out to knock the group or injure its good name."

NASH SAID he would have no problems with ALERT members also belonging to STOP, but he did not officially endorse the idea.

ALERT last helped with the Friday night fire at an unoccupied building in the Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. About nine ALERT members directed traffic away from the hazardous area with the last man leaving the scene at 5:30 the next morning, Nash said.

Des Plaines officials, who Adams said rejected ALERT help to set up a CB group after Doney's criticism, are planning to form a CB crime patrol unit in April.

28 years later, Ford bids farewell

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Ford bade a tearful farewell to Congress and the nation Wednesday, offering Jimmy Carter "a more perfect union" than he inherited in the depths of Watergate, but warning that a strong defense is needed to preserve it.

Ford was given a long, cheering ovation as he arrived to deliver his third and final State of the Union speech in the House chamber where

he made his political start 28 years ago and closed his last appearance with a prayer for America.

As he finished the speech, recalling his long association with many of the members of Congress gathered to hear his goodbye, emotion overcame him. Tears came to his eyes, his voice cracked and he almost lost control as another big ovation echoed through the chamber.

FORD TOLD THE joint session of

Congress he was confident of the nation's future and that the economy was growing stronger, although unemployment was still too high. He said he was personally proud of his role in leading the nation out of its worst constitutional crisis.

"I once asked for your prayers and now I give you mine," Ford said. "May God guide this wonderful country, its people and those they have chosen to lead them."

The President issued two warnings:

• The nation's dependence on foreign sources for 40 per cent of its oil is "intolerable."

• The "steady, constant buildup" in weapons by the Soviet Union could lead to "serious political consequences."

Ford said he would not infringe on Carter's responsibilities by proposing major new programs.

AFTER THE 50-minute speech, and

another loud ovation — perhaps the warmest received by any president in recent years at such a joint session — Ford returned to the White House for his last week in office.

He started his lame duck speech on a humorous note — saying it would be his "last" speech, then pausing and adding "maybe."

Ford used his last appearance to review nearly all other key domestic

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The inside story

WHOLESALE PRICES UP — The nation's unemployment rate dropped to 7.9 per cent during December while the state jobless rate fell to 7.1 per cent. The U.S. Labor Dept. meantime reported wholesale prices increased 0.9 per cent for the month, a 4.7 per cent annual rate. — Page 11.

CLAUDINE TESTIFIES — Claudine Longet, charged with felony manslaughter in the death of pro skier "Spider" Sabieh, testified Wednesday that the .22-cal. pistol she was holding went off even though the safety catch was on. — Page 2.

THOUSANDS FLEE VOLCANO — Eruptions at Nyiragongo volcano in eastern Zaire poured rivers of lava eight miles down the slopes of the 11,400-foot mountain Wednesday, burning coffee and banana plantations and sending thousands of villagers fleeing in terror. — Page 6.

REDMOND WINS — House speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, easily won reelection Wednesday, but the Democratic leadership in the Illinois Senate remained seriously deadlocked with Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, 9 votes short of the necessary majority. — Page 4.

MOONLIGHTING PAYS — Some men work a second, or third, job because they like it. Some turn a hobby into a part-time paying job. But most do it for one reason — money. Some Northwest suburban men who moonlight talk about their "other" job. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

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'Revolutionary' fights economic bias

NANCY GOTLER

Lloyd Levin is a middle-aged suburban husband and father of two who takes the commuter train to Chicago five days a week like thousands of others.

The only difference is that Levin is a professional revolutionary. He is out to stop economic discrimination against more than 50 million single persons, homosexuals, swinging couples and cohabitators by convincing businesses that they are losing money by neglecting these persons.

"Social progress via the profit motive," he explained. "Revolution the American way."

TO FURTHER HIS goals, Levin, who lives in Arlington Heights, founded All Together Inc., a nonprofit, Chicago-based organization with members in all 50 states and 20 foreign countries.

And he has coined a word, *economores*, to describe his theory of the

economic impact of changing sexual mores.

"There are 46 million single persons, six million to eight million persons living together, 11 million to 20 million gays and three million swinging couples," he said.

"Social change will occur only when businesses realize that these people spend a lot of money, the same way blacks were finally accepted, not because they deserved to be but because someone found out they spend \$63 billion a year. Traditionally, when business and industry identify a market, prejudices die," he said.

LEVIN WASN'T always convinced that alternate lifestyles should be accepted. But in 1972, while a freelance marketing researcher for insurance businesses, he discovered that none of the 11 major health and life insurance companies, representing 60 per cent of the industry, issued disability insurance to unmarried cohabitating couples.

"When I reported the results of the



Lloyd Levin

study, which I had been commissioned to do, on whether insurance companies would underwrite policies for unmarried cohabitators, commune residents and drug and marijuana users, I got a tremendous amount of mail and lost every client I had," he said.

"I'm not antiinsurance, and the concept of telling people how to live their lives isn't limited to the insurance in-

dustry," he said. "I berate all industries for trying to tell people how to live."

Now, through All Together, Levin helps persons discriminated against while seeking credit, housing, employment or insurance because of their sex, sexual preference or living arrangement.

THE ORGANIZATION for example, is giving free legal assistance to a young Chicago-area man whose auto insurance was not renewed because he is living with his girlfriend.

"We don't condemn or condone any lifestyle, but feel everyone is entitled to his space," Levin said. "The insurance company cancelled this policy because of what they called the 'instability of his living arrangement.' Suddenly his bedroom habits affect his driving. That's ridiculous. He's never even had a traffic ticket."

In Illinois, it is illegal to discriminate in issuing health or life insurance because of living arrangement, he said; "but the law is silent

on auto insurance."

All Together gets the money for its bimonthly journal and Chicago office from membership dues, \$10 a year for the first member and \$5 for others in the same household.

Levin refused to disclose current membership numbers but is predicting two million members by 1982.

HE USES HIS marketing skills to conduct anonymous consumer preference surveys of members "to show business and industry that because of their practices they're losing a lot of money."

All Together also has convinced the Associated Life Insurance Co. of Chicago to offer a medical policy providing payment for rape counseling, abortion, childbirth and sterilization. The organization also has applied for federal credit union status.

Levin said he enjoys his new life and job. "I don't think I've ever been as satisfied as I am now," he said. "How could you not feel good when every day you help people?"

Township wrapup

Carter budgeting plan considered

The Palatine Township Board of Auditors will consider using a technique made popular by President-elect Jimmy Carter — zero-based budgeting — when it prepares the township's 1977-78 budget.

Under zero-based budgeting, each agency funded by the township would have to justify every expense for the coming year. No agency can assume it will receive money based on the previous year's allocation.

"Our approach to town fund budgeting has really been a form of zero-based budgeting but without the sophisticated name and what seems to be the procedural steps required," said Township Supervisor Howard Olsen, who made the proposal to the board.

Need an extra \$14,096?

A \$14,096 check awarded to the township under the Anti-Recessional Fiscal Assistance Act has left the township board wondering what to do with the money.

A series of guidelines for using the money include only a few categories applying to township functions, such as highway maintenance or general administration costs. To allocate the money would require an amendment to the township budget.

Auditor Donald Bellm said perhaps the township should send the check back to the federal government.

"I don't want to see us dreaming up a project for the sake of spending the money," Bellm said.

\$16,400 insurance premiums

Auditors agreed to pay Robert L. Hollinger Insurance of Palatine premiums of \$16,400 for property and liability insurance this year.

More police security weighed

Auditor John Serio has sent letters to homeowners' associations in Palatine Township, asking them to attend a meeting on the possibility of hiring more police for Palatine Township.

The board of auditors voted in December to make an in-depth study of the necessity of more police protection. The unincorporated areas are now patrolled by one Cook County squad car.

The first meeting on police protection will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the township hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd. Further information is available from Serio at his office, 525-1500.

Man must give estranged wife car

A Schaumburg man has been ordered to furnish an automobile for his estranged wife who faces a 3- to 9-year prison sentence for attempting to hire a "hit man" to kill him.

In a preliminary divorce hearing, Cook County Circuit Court Judge Robert T. Buckley told Duane A. Swimley he must provide an automobile in good condition for his wife, Marlene, 322 Meacham Rd.

Richard Cohan, the attorney representing Mrs. Swimley in the divorce case, said the court order providing his client with an auto is "routine" in divorce matters.

AT THE TIME of the separation, Cohan said, Swimley was ordered to give his wife either one of the two family cars or another auto in good working condition.

"One of the cars he gave her was later stolen and there now seems to be a difference of opinion between the couple as to the definition of good working condition," Cohan said.

Swimley's attorney, LeMoine Stitt, said Wednesday his client "has agreed to have Mrs. Swimley's present car fixed."

Mrs. Swimley, 35, is free pending an appeal of the prison sentence handed down in 1975 by Criminal Court Judge Marvin Aspen. Following a nine-day trial, a jury convicted the Schaumburg housewife of trying to hire a contract killer called Jimmy Sunshine, to murder her husband, a lieutenant colonel in the Air National Guard.

JIMMY SUNSHINE turned out to be Joseph Saladino, a state's attorney's investigator posing as the hit man. Mrs. Swimley was arrested in 1974 after she met Saladino outside the Woodfield Theatre.

Swimley filed for a divorce after his wife's arrest, accusing her of adultery.

A tape recording introduced during the trial showed Mrs. Swimley offered Saladino \$5,000 to "evaporate" her husband, saying she wanted the "hit" made while he was on duty with the National Guard in Germany.

Testimony also revealed Mrs. Swimley had offered a 15-year-old West Coast boy two airline tickets, which were never used, to kill her husband.

JOSEPH ENDERLE, Mrs. Swimley's son by a previous marriage, reportedly contacted a neighbor boy asking if he could obtain a "hit man" to be employed by his mother.

Gould asks Apollo Dr. land lease

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nessy said. "They're not complaining types. But there've been some problems with garbage blowing around out there. You'll get that with any kind of compactor. The whole area will look a hell of a lot better when it's gone."

THE CITY HAS been planning to move the compactor and several other public works operations to a seven-acre tract in Rolling Meadows' industrial park, but it failed to get federal funds for pay for the job.

Jack Jackson of Gould then offered to pay Rolling Meadows \$200,000 to cover the cost of moving the compactor in exchange for the long-term, rent-free lease on half of the city's Apollo Drive property, Hennessy said.

The firm plans to use the land as a parking lot for the tennis courts and other employee recreational facilities nearby.

The terms still have to be approved by Gould's board of directors, Hennessy said.

The city could not negotiate a similar deal by selling the land because a land sale would require sealed bids from other potential buyers, he said.

"As far as the city's concerned, it's a reasonable deal," said City Atty. Donald Rose, who is drafting an agreement to present to the city council's public works committee Tuesday. "It'll improve the appearance of that area and allow us to move our public works operations to one place."

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PUTTING ON A WEDDING is a big deal, whether it's for real or a "put on" like the triple wedding at Rolling Meadows High

School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Students in the mock wedding were part of a consumer economics course where they

learned about the costs of a clergyman, reception and flowers by going through the marriage ceremony.

Black tribes real victims in Rhodesia racial clashes

by JACQUES CLAFIN

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — A rural tribesman described the dilemma most Rhodesian blacks face in the current struggle between guerrillas and government security forces.

"If we report the terrorists, they come and kill us. If we do not report them, the soldiers come to torture us and to destroy our homes and fields," he said.

The black Rhodesian is caught in a crossfire, figuratively and literally. Since Oct. 1, 13 blacks have been killed because they were standing in the line of fire between guerrillas and security forces.

Since the beginning of the war in 1972, hundreds have been killed by one side or the other for a variety of reasons.

THE WOES OF BLACKS living in reservation-type tribal trust lands have increased as guerrillas have stepped up their operations and their efforts to secure local support through intimidation, retribution and terror.

Recently, the retribution campaign has focused on black soldiers, police, government workers and their families.

Military officials say the campaign has not prompted desertions or a decline in voluntary enlistment. But they regard the campaign as alarming.

This war is far from being strictly a black-white confrontation.

Fully half the regular army is made up of blacks, most of them serving in the two battalions of the Rhodesian African Rifles, reputedly the best black fighting force in Africa.

Blacks also make up three-fourths of the national police, whose principal duty has become combatting insurgents. Only blacks serve as Internal Affairs Ministry district assistants charged with guarding tribal villages against infiltration.

THE GUERRILLAS distribute pamphlets in tribal areas pointing out black troops get paid less than whites and do not enjoy the same living conditions or educational opportunities.

The pamphlets tell black troops in

the white-officered forces, "We are going to shoot you. You have decided to sell out your brothers." They also urged them to "turn your weapons on the whites."

Guerrillas then go into villages. They ask to be directed to huts belonging to government employees and their families. The ensuing violence runs the gamut from beatings to murder.

The victims also include villagers who refuse to feed insurgents and those who ignore orders to sever ties with white employers and the authorities.

In December 1975, guerrillas entered a village in northeastern Rhodesia's Mt. Darwin area. They demanded food from Chikombe Mazvidza, the nephew of the village headman.

After he refused, the guerrillas tied his hands behind his back and beat him, fracturing both wrists.

THEN THEY CUT off his ears, lips and part of his chin. They forced his wife to roast and eat the flesh. Later, they burned his mother between the thighs with embers. All three survived to tell the tale from hospital beds.

This month, black gunmen rounded up the black laborers of a white-owned tea estate. As the women and children cringed in terror, they killed 27 men.

Survivors and security forces blamed guerrillas for the slayings. Some guerrilla leaders denied responsibility and blamed Rhodesian security forces.

Official figures show blacks have been the guerrillas' most numerous victims. Between the 1972 start of the war and Nov. 30, 1976, insurgents killed 801 blacks and 58 white civilians.

Official communiques show that from Oct. 1 to mid-December, about 120 blacks were killed by guerrillas and about 75 black civilians were slain by security forces.

THE BLACK civilian fatalities caused by security forces are in part the product of what appears to be the standard operating procedure: shoot

first, ask questions later.

Police officials say the slaying of black civilians often can't be helped.

But along with accidents of war, there exists considerable evidence that black civilians are the victims of atrocities by both sides.

Evidence of atrocities by security forces has been published by the Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace in Rhodesia in a 95-page report.

Sanctioned by the Vatican, the commission consists of laymen and clergy. Its stated purpose is "to give witness to the truth and expose injustice wherever and whenever we see it."

Its president is the Rt. Rev. Donald R. Lamont, bishop of Umtali. Bishop Lamont currently is appealing a 10-year prison sentence for his admitted refusal to disclose the presence of guerrillas and his advice to subordinates to do the same.

ONE CASE CITED in the report deals with the killing of 20 persons in the village of Karima June 12, 1975.

Witnesses quoted by the report said about 50 villagers were called together by men identifying themselves as guerrillas to witness the beating of the village headman on grounds he was a white collaborator.

As the guerrillas walked away and the crowd dispersed, a grenade exploded. Security forces concealed in bushes opened fire from about 10 yards away.

The dead included women and children, witnesses said. Despite the stress tribal custom places on proper ceremonial burial, the victims were cremated.

A CHARACTERISTICALLY terse communique two days later said security forces were summoned to Karima by the sounds of a man being clubbed.

"The patrol came under fire from a terrorist group. In the ensuing fight 20 persons were killed," the report said.

Some of the villagers said the incident, including the beating of the headman, was staged by security forces. This was denied.

The Catholic commission asked au-

thorities why "20 innocent people, mainly women and children, lost their lives," why no terrorists were reported killed and why the bodies were cremated. There were no replies.

A black parliament member called for a debate of the incident. The government majority discharged the motion on grounds it was "unpatriotic" and debate would be detrimental to troop morale.

Even if a debate had taken place and gross excesses had been brought to light, its perpetrators would not have been prosecuted.

AN UNUSUAL legal document, the Indemnity and Compensation Act of 1975, gives all state employees and appointees immunity from criminal and civil court action for harm done "in good faith for the suppression of terrorism and the maintenance of public order."

The act was made retroactive to Dec. 1, 1972.

The commission's report contains page after page of testimony by tribe members alleging torture by black and white members of the security forces.

One 46-year-old Huchu tribesman told the commission policemen who accused him of knowing the whereabouts of guerrillas applied electric shocks to his genitals, causing subsequent urinary disorders and impotence.

The man said he was released after 20 days in detention and told by one of his torturers, a black named Sihole: "I thought we had a case against you, but we have discovered you are an innocent man. You may go."

THE DILEMMA of Rhodesian blacks now has peaked. Far from winding down the war, the current diplomatic efforts aimed at achieving majority rule have brought a dramatic escalation.

Some guerrilla groups have stepped up their struggle because they reject the prospect of a nonmilitary settlement. Others believe military action will give their political leaders greater leverage in the diplomatic haggling.

TV discovers ten explorers for drama series

by DIANE MERMIGAS

It is Oct. 13, 1492, and the day after Christopher Columbus discovered a group of Bahamian islands southeast of the coast of what would become the United States.

The 41-year-old Spanish explorer sits on the beach bewildered and excited with the New World; in search of gold and a quicker route to China.

During the next 10 years, Columbus unwittingly discovers other Caribbean islands, allows his new colonies to become uncontrollable slave camps, and returns home to die a hailed but despondent hero.

It is a picture of Columbus that most history books disregard — a look at the explorer's life after the crowning day of discovering the Americas has passed.

Columbus and nine other world explorers will be profiled separately in a dramatic 10-part series, "Ten Who Dared," which premieres today on WGN-TV, Channel 9.

The one-hour broadcasts will be aired at 7 p.m. on 10 consecutive Thursdays and will be presented without commercial interruption.

The series, which recreates the epic journeys of 10 world explorers, is a \$3.5 million project for its sponsor, the Mobil Oil Corp.

The British Broadcasting Co. produced the series on different locations across the globe three years ago. Mobil purchased the package two years ago, said actor Anthony Quinn, host for each of the 10 shows, and has been running a national advertising campaign on "Ten Who Dared" with full-page advertisements in many weekly magazines and daily metropolitan newspapers.

The syndicated series, which is being broadcast by local and independent or network-affiliated sta-

tions throughout the country, is being presented to encourage more people to explore the world, said Susie Burley, a Mobile representative.

The portrait of Christopher Columbus, filmed in Spain and the Caribbean is an account of his fears, reservations and anxieties.

He is obsessed with a desire to bring gold and converted Christian natives from the New World to Spain's Queen Isabella who was charmed into lending Columbus three ships and crewmen for the initial expedition.

The viewer sees Columbus as a hero returning home to Lisbon and years later, as the Queen's prisoner, charged with the mismanagement of his teams.

Most of the actors who appear in the 10-part series are foreigners and may be as strange to television audiences as a few of the explorers being profiled. But, the tales of adventure are universal and the series, a concise slice of world history.

Explorers who will be highlighted in "Ten Who Dared" during the coming weeks are:

- Francisco Pizarro, 1532, who occupied Peru for the Spanish.
- Capt. James Cook, 1768, who chartered the Pacific Ocean.
- Alexander Von Humboldt, 1799, a scientific explorer.
- Jedediah Smith, 1826, the first white man to reach California from the East.
- Robert. Burke and William Wills, 1860, who made the initial overland crossing in Australia.
- Henry Morton Stanley, 1874, the first white man to travel the length of the Congo River.
- Charles Doughty, 1877, a Christian explorer in the Moslem world.
- Mary Kingsley, 1893, who worked in West Africa.
- Ronald Amundsen, 1911, the first man to reach the South Pole.



Carlos Ballesteros as Christopher Columbus

Curious 'geanies' uncork bottled-up family histories

by MIKE JEINSILDER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Joseph Van Sicker of Cape Coral, Fla., peering at a screen, found something she had been seeking for 14 years — a trace of her father's mother's parents.

"I found them in Chicago, in the 1900 census," she said. "It showed they'd been living in the United States for 15 years. Once I had that, it was easy to go to ship passenger lists from 1893 until I found where they'd all come over."

Mrs. Van Sicker is an amateur genealogist. She was doing her research on microfilmed records at the National Archives, storehouse of government records.

ACROSS AMERICA, tracing family roots has skyrocketed as a hobby.

At the National Archives, where amateur genealogists are called "geanies," the number of research passes issued to visitors has doubled in 10 years and is no longer the avocation of those seeking to qualify for membership in some blueblood organization.

A staff of 60 is required to handle the 4,000 letters that arrive every week seeking help. If the writer can fill out a form to pinpoint what he needs, he can obtain photocopied records for \$3 a sheet.

About 70 per cent of the 20,029 passes issued last year went to persons who came to the archives seeking their family histories in the archives' military service and pension records, immigrant ship passenger lists and

census records, which are kept secret for 70 years.

These records are kept under the direction of Texas-born Bill Linder, whose wife claims George Washington — as an ancestor and who found, in researching his own family, that his great grandfather was a convicted murderer.

LINDER'S INTEREST in his own ancestry caused him to give up a career in aerospace and get into archival work.

He believes national interest is high because of the "extended family" that rarely exists any longer.

"In Kenedy, Tex., I grew up with grandparents and great uncles and third cousins," he says. "We all had Sunday dinner together. My kids don't have that. If they're going to know anything about their family, they're going to read it."

The Bicentennial also spurred interest, Linder said. "Roots," Alex Haley's account of how his search for ancestors carried him to Africa, has been a recent runaway bestseller.

IN MRS. VAN SICKLER'S case, religion was the motivator. The Van Sickers are Mormons and practice baptism by proxy of deceased ancestors.

When she located her husband's immigrant great grandparents in the Chicago census, she learned much: That they owned a house with a mortgage, that they had 11 children, one of whom died at sea, that one son peddled meats and another was a printer, that all the

children except Gustav, 9, were born in Germany. That an apartment in the house was rented to a married daughter, whose mother-in-law lived there, too, and that the mother-in-law had had five children.

"My mother died when I was a child, and when I used to ask my father about his ancestors, he would say, 'Why don't you let the dead rest?'" Mrs. Van Sicker said. "But this brings you closer to your family. Your eyes get tired, but it's worth it."

Mrs. Van Sicker's husband, operator of a dry cleaning shop, has traced his family to the 1600s. He suspects he may be a descendant of Millard Fillmore, 13th U. S. president. His mother's maiden name was Millard.

Also working in the archives' research room was Joseph Coulter, a bearded, retired Army colonel who traces other persons' ancestors for a fee. He works by the hour.

OF HIS 12 STEADY clients, one is a Civil War buff in Alabama, who collects old uniforms and likes to know the war records of the men in blue or grey whose names are attached to the uniforms.

In eight years, Coulter has traced his own family through eight generations to a British soldier who fought in the French-Indian Wars and was discharged in 1763. At his home, family records fill seven file cabinet drawers.

Archivist Linder says most Americans, because of intermarriage, can find ancestors from colonial or revo-

lutionary war days. Only relative newcomers, or persons whose families married only within their own ethnic groups, are unlikely to have such a link to the nation's past, he says.

"After all," he says, "after 21 generations you have over one million ancestors."

"Of course, records rarely go that far back. English parish registers go back to 1538. Before then, if you didn't have money, land or position, you didn't make the records."

He says the news from the past isn't always happy news. "But people aren't so narrow any more," he says. "An illegitimate birth in the family background doesn't bother most."

AMATEUR GENEALOGISTS need not come to Washington to dig into their pasts. Census record microfilms are stored in 12 regional centers and in many state archives.

Courthouses are a storehouse of deeds, marriage records, wills and court records — all fertile territory. Church records shed much light. Most localities have historical and genealogical societies.

The Mormon Church, with the biggest genealogical library in the world and a microfilming program that even reaches behind the Iron Curtain, maintains records in branches in large cities across the country.

The National Archives (Zip: 20403) offers a one-page guide, "Genealogical Research — How to Begin."

13 Chicago members needed

Bilandic urged to fill
RTA advisory council

by LYNN ASINOF

One of the Regional Transportation Authority's first requests to Chicago Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic is that he appoint the long-awaited Chicago contingent of the Metropolitan Advisory Transportation Council.

The council, created more than two years ago, now is only half formed. The 13 suburban members have been appointed by their respective county boards, but the mayor of Chicago has not appointed the city's 13 members.

"It is impossible for that group to function without a majority," said RTA Director D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston. He said the city's failure to be represented has been a source of frustration to suburbanites.

BALDINO SAID legislation is being drafted to force the appointment of the remaining 13 members by denying RTA funds to those communities that fail to make appointments.

"I would hope it would not be necessary for that legislation to move through the General Assembly," he said, noting the RTA already has aroused hostile feelings in the legislature.

A request for speedy action on the appointments will be delivered personally by RTA Board member Nicholas Bosen.

MATC Chairman David White, mayor of Maywood, said his group could help the RTA by providing communication with communities served by the six-county agency. However, he said, it is difficult to do much with only half its legislated members.

"We in no way are going to accept the attitude that we don't exist," White said. He also expressed concern that residents of the collar counties around Chicago feel isolated from RTA services and should be given greater attention in the near future.

RTA BOARD MEMBER Jerry D. Boose of St. Charles said the RTA staff has not taken advantage of the advisory council and blamed Chairman Milton Pikarsky for repeatedly failing to set up requested meetings.

"I would like to point out to the chair, the press and the public that once again the chairman has failed and he has failed miserably," Boose said, repeating his demand for Pikarsky's resignation.

James Kemp, board member from Chicago, said once the council is at full strength, it might lobby in the state legislature to gain additional funding for the RTA. He said this

would allow the agency to provide additional suburban transit services.

White, however, said "it is difficult to ask people to come up with that extra money when they don't see any tangible service."

Pretrial hearing
in bombing delayed

A pretrial hearing for a Palatine man accused of trying to bomb his wife's car has been continued until Feb. 8 in the Evanston branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

A representative of the Cook County State's Attorney's office said prosecutors and defense attorneys agreed on the continuance for William E. Fashing, 36, of 607 S. Stuart Ln., Palatine, to allow more time for requests for evidence.

Fashing is charged with arson and attempted murder after he allegedly tried to plant a bomb Oct. 4 in his wife's car, which was parked in Arlington Heights. The bomb reportedly exploded prematurely, slightly injuring Fashing. Police arrested Fashing Oct. 6.

Fashing is free on \$10,000 bail while awaiting trial.

Ford ends
28 years in
Washington

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and foreign policy issues — reporting the nation is economically healthy and has improved its alliances abroad.

He scolded Congress for not approving many of his energy and tax proposals and for stepping into presidential prerogatives in making foreign policy.

"I CANNOT HELP but observe that while the White House staff and the executive office of the President have been reduced . . . the legislative branch has increased substantially," Ford chided. "Congress now costs the taxpayers more than \$1 billion a year per member — the whole legislative budget has passed the \$1 billion mark."

Ford recalled that when he took office "our nation was deeply divided and tormented" by Watergate. He recalled that in his first such address he said: "The state of the union is not good."

Now, he said, "taken in sum, I can report that the state of the union is good. There is room for improvement as always, but today we have a more perfect union than when my stewardship began."

FORD SAID THE nation had seen a President and a vice president resign "in disgrace," but that he was leaving a more stable America — a nation at peace, with a strong defense, with the "specter of nuclear war" pushed back, and with its economic recession ended.

He said "my greatest regret" is that there were "still too many Americans unemployed." But he said he was encouraged by "our steady return to sound economic growth" and that, domestically, "our most pressing need today and in the future is more jobs."

Without mentioning Carter by name, Ford appeared to be cautioning his successor against any substantial cuts in defense spending because of "a steady, constant buildup" in the Soviet Union's military strength.

"The United States would risk the most serious political consequences if the world came to believe that our adversaries have a decisive margin of superiority," he said.

FORD SPECIFICALLY renewed his support for three controversial defense projects — the Trident submarine, the B-1 bomber and an improved intercontinental ballistic missile.

Ford said before he took office, public opposition to the Vietnam War had led the nation to cut back its "real defense spending."

"We can no longer afford to oscillate from year to year in so vital a matter," he said.

In foreign policy, Ford urged his Republican colleagues in Congress to give Carter "loyal support" wherever possible and said:

"A good agreement is well within reach this year" at the strategic arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

"Thanks to American leadership, the prospects for peace in the Middle East are brighter than they have been in three decades."

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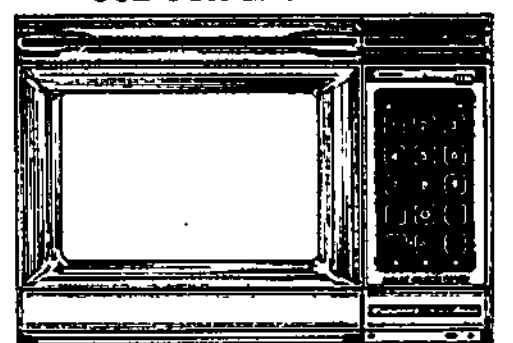
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Robbers take \$30,000 in jewelry

Four persons wearing Halloween masks escaped with an estimated \$30,000 in jewelry Wednesday morning in an armed robbery at Comfort King Heating and Air Conditioning Co., 1500 E. Algonquin Rd., Elk Grove Township.

Cook County Sheriff's police are investigating the robbery in which two employees of Comfort King were handcuffed together in the backroom of the building, located in a small commercial district.

The incident began around 10:15 a.m. when Comfort King employee Robert Brenner parked his truck in

front of the store, unlocked the door to the building and went into a backroom. A gunman apparently followed him into the office carrying a snub-nosed revolver of medium caliber.

THE GUNMAN TOLD Brenner to be quiet and not to be nervous, then removed the victim's eye glasses and pulled a stocking cap over Brenner's face.

Brenner told police he heard other persons moving around in the backroom before his keys to the truck and offices were taken from him and he was handcuffed to a shelving unit in the backroom.

Then Diane Markgraf, another employee, entered the building and was met by one of the robbers, who displayed a snub-nosed revolver and took her into the backroom.

Two robbers had the woman remove her own jewelry after they could not get it off themselves. She was then handcuffed next to the other employee with their arms intertwined.

A FEW MINUTES later the robbers left, locking the door behind them.

Police reported that the couple was able to get help from employees of the Sirjan Mold and Tool Co. next door. The employees heard shouts from the

couple and initially thought they had been handcuffed to a "bomb" when the couple said they were handcuffed to a "bar."

The four called the fire department and gained access to the office by breaking the glass out of the front door.

Reported stolen in the incident were a wedding ring, a cocktail ring and a custom-made watch, all of which contained diamonds and other valuable stones.

Cook County Sheriff's police had no comment on the investigation.

Comfort King employees refused to comment on the robbery.



JEWELRY WORTH \$30,000 was taken in an armed robbery Wednesday at Comfort King, 1500 E. Algonquin Rd., Elk Grove Township.



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Officials fail to reach accord on interchange

by MARY DIETER

State and local officials failed Wednesday to reach agreement on the proposed I-90, Blesterfield Road interchange.

"We're right where we've been — dead center," said Nanci L. Vanderweel, Elk Grove Village trustee and

Lincoln County plan to undergo feasibility study

by LYNN ASINOF

The effort to carve a new county out of six Northwest suburban Cook County townships moved one step forward Wednesday when the Northwest Municipal Conference asked Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones to prepare a feasibility study on the proposed Lincoln County.

"They didn't want to jump into anything without studying it," Jones said. "This is just the next step."

Jones was asked to prepare the

ter a meeting with Illinois Dept. of Transportation officials.

Although Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg softened slightly, Streamwood remained adamant Blesterfield Road be extended west to Wise Road in Schaumburg when the interchange is built.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE officials, however, remained equally adamant that Blesterfield Road should not become a major east-west artery.

Frank J. Schumacher, Streamwood village president, said his village will not support the interchange if the Blesterfield-Wise connection is not made.

"In our area, growing as it is, it is a needed connection for our residents to Alexian Brothers Medical Center," Schumacher said.

Although Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates will support the interchange—connection or not — officials believe the connection is needed.

"Any planning of this interchange without considering the eventual extension is not good planning," Schaumburg Village Mgr. John Coste said. "It does not properly meet and serve the transportation requirements of the entire area to the west (of I-90)."

JOHN HOSSACK, Hoffman Estates public works director, said his village agrees. "We'll support it (the interchange) by itself, but it would be better with a connection," he said.

The interchange originally was planned to provide emergency access to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 800 W. Blesterfield Rd., said Cesar Nepomuceno, a transportation department civil engineer.

Schumacher, Coste and Hossack voiced similar opinions. But Vanderweel and Edward Kenna, another Elk Grove Village trustee, said the problem does not end with the hospital and neither does the road.

"What will happen when the traffic hits Arlington Heights Road?" Kenna asked, explaining that two schools, the village's largest swimming pool, its public library and the Industrial park were just east of that intersection.

CHARLES WILLIS, village manager of Elk Grove Village, said other east-west routes could serve as alternatives to the connection. Among those are Schaumburg, Nerge and Irving Park roads and the proposed Elgin-O'Hare Expressway.

"There's been too much falling back on the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway for the last five to seven years," Coste

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Brisk, 5-degree weather puts a horse in a frolicking mood at a Northwest suburban farm.

CB group drops uniforms, badges

by DANN GIRE

Bad publicity and criticism from local police chiefs have caused members of the Affiliated League of Emergency Radios Teams, ALERT, to throw away their uniforms, badges, and helmets, officials of the organization say.

ALERT officials say members of the Citizens Band radio group have agreed to stop wearing uniforms consisting of dark pants, blue jackets, hats, helmets and badges, because of recent criticism from local police chiefs.

ALERT members also agreed — at least for now — to discontinue participating in any traffic control at intersections, high schools or any other public events and participate only as a Citizens Band radio communications group.

Jeffrey Adams, former ALERT president, said the group "will only

monitor calls on (emergency) Channel 9 and upon receiving any calls for help from stranded motorists or accidents that are on the airwaves they immediately will pass this information on to the local authorities."

BUT DAVE NASH, elected ALERT president last week, said traffic-control operations may continue in areas other than Mount Prospect.

"I strongly believe that the community (of Mount Prospect) is going to suffer because of our cutbacks on services," Nash said. "We'll not be performing any more motorist assists, crowd controls and traffic controls for any reason."

Nash said that emergency radio communication is the primary objective of Cook County ALERT, part of a nationwide nonprofit organization, and still will be performed by team members, he said.

THE GROUP of about 40 was in-

itially criticized by Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph Doney, who said he disagreed with ALERT's practice of wearing uniforms and "getting involved" in police activity. Later, other area police chiefs voiced similar disapproval of the uniforms and activities of the group.

Nash said that publicity about ALERT has caused a drastic reduction in prospective membership, and an opinion poll sponsored by ALERT showed that public reaction was negative toward the group.

Nash said he can't "believe why Doney has taken the attitude he has on this thing," adding that ALERT worked with the Mount Prospect police to form Special Teams on Patrol (STOP), a citizens band radio group under the auspices of the police.

"FROM THE WAY Doney speaks, it sounds like he kicked ALERT out of STOP altogether. ALERT left after

the STOP program began functioning on its own," Nash said.

Doney said he has never harbored "a vindictive attitude" toward ALERT "and I have never been out to knock the group or injure its good name."

NASH SAID he would have no problems with ALERT members also belonging to STOP, but he did not officially endorse the idea.

ALERT last helped with the Friday night fire at an unoccupied building in the Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. About nine ALERT members directed traffic away from the hazardous area with the last man leaving the scene at 5:30 the next morning, Nash said.

DES PLAINES officials, who Adams said rejected ALERT help to set up a CB group after Doney's criticism, are planning to form a CB crime patrol unit in April.

28 years later, Ford bids farewell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford bade a tearful farewell to Congress and the nation Wednesday, offering Jimmy Carter "a more perfect union" than he inherited in the depths of Watergate, but warning that a strong defense is needed to preserve it.

Ford was given a long, cheering ovation as he arrived to deliver his third and final State of the Union speech in the House chamber where

he made his political start 28 years ago and closed his last appearance with a prayer for America.

As he finished the speech, recalling his long association with many of the members of Congress gathered to hear his goodbye, emotion overcame him. Tears came to his eyes, his voice cracked and he almost lost control as another big ovation echoed through the chamber.

FORD TOLD THE joint session of

Congress he was confident of the nation's future and that the economy was growing stronger, although unemployment was still too high. He said he was personally proud of his role in leading the nation out of its worst constitutional crisis.

"I once asked for your prayers and now I give you mine," Ford said. "May God guide this wonderful country, its people and those they have chosen to lead them."

The President issued two warnings:

- The nation's dependence on foreign sources for 40 per cent of its oil is "intolerable."

- The "steady, constant buildup" in weapons by the Soviet Union could lead to "serious political consequences."

Ford said he would not infringe on Carter's responsibilities by proposing major new programs.

AFTER THE 50-minute speech, and

another loud ovation — perhaps the warmest received by any president in recent years at such a joint session — Ford returned to the White House for his last week in office.

He started his lame duck speech on a humorous note — saying it would be his "last" speech, then pausing and adding "maybe."

Ford used his last appearance to review nearly all other key domestic

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The inside story

WHOLESALE PRICES UP — The nation's unemployment rate dropped to 7.9 per cent during December while the state jobless rate fell to 7.1 per cent. The U.S. Labor Dept. meantime reported wholesale prices increased 0.9 per cent for the month, a 4.7 per cent annual rate. — Page 11.

CLAUDINE TESTIFIES — Claudine Longet, charged with felony manslaughter in the death of pro skier "Spider" Sabich, testified Wednesday that the .22-cal. pistol she was holding went off even though the safety catch was on. — Page 3.

THOUSANDS FLEE VOLCANO — Eruptions at Nyiragongo volcano in eastern Zaire poured rivers of lava eight miles down the slopes of the 11,400-foot mountain Wednesday, burning coffee and banana plantations and sending thousands of villagers fleeing in terror. — Page 6.

REDMOND WINS — House speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, easily won reelection Wednesday, but the Democratic leadership in the Illinois Senate remained seriously deadlocked with Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, 9 votes short of the necessary majority. — Page 4.

MOONLIGHTING PAYS — Some men work a second, or third, job because they like it. Some turn a hobby into a part-time paying job. But most do it for one reason — money. Some Northwest suburban men who moonlight talk about their "other" job. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

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ROOST to support candidates in parks election

The local Republican Party, charging that the Hoffman Estates Park Board serves "certain factions," plans to venture into park politics with endorsements in April's elections.

A screening committee, set up by the Hoffman Estates Municipal Committee of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, is seeking candidates for six park board seats.

ROOST, a powerhouse in village elections since 1969, has never been openly involved in park board elections in the past.

WILLIAM A. PALMER, chairman of the screening committee, said ROOST involvement always has been limited to "a one-on-one level" with individual members occasionally supporting a particular candidate.

The party decided to support candidates this year, he said, because the

park district has failed to serve the community as a whole.

"Primarily, it's because we feel that all the people are not being served. We feel that a certain number are being served by certain factions," Palmer said. "Our effort is to put people up there who are interested in the community as a whole."

Palmer's statement parallels closely a finding by a University of Illinois study group that in November said that the park board has pandered to special interests.

The study recommended that the park district pass two tax rate referendums in the next two years or be absorbed into the village.

PARK BOARD PRES. George Rush, the only board member not up for election, warned Wednesday that if the village, run by a Republican board, wants to take over the park

district, GOP involvement in the election could be an effort to do it.

"If the village wants to take over the park district, and they want to assure that that happens, one thing they could do is run a slate, get them elected and bring it (the park district) into the village," he said.

However, Rush said he sees "good and bad things" in GOP involvement.

While it would inject "partisan politics" into the election, he said, it would also tend to promote greater interest in the park board election.

"Potentially, it could bring in very good, qualified people if it's a true selection process," Rush added.

Locally, the party cannot "slate" candidates. Party identification is forbidden on park ballots.

Instead, ROOST would endorse and work for up to six candidates for the election.

STEVEN COHEN, A ROOST precinct captain and an announced candidate for the park board, picked up six nominating petitions Saturday.

He said that the screening committee has compiled a list of 14 park district residents who committee members believe might make good candidates. Twelve of those residents were not aware that they were being considered, he said.

Palmer said chances are "super slim" that the party will endorse six candidates. Cohen may be the only candidate interested, he said, and the endorsements probably will be limited to from two to four candidates.

"We don't expect a lot of them to be interested," Palmer said. "It's so hard to find quality people who are really interested."

"If we don't find people who desire to run, we're not going to take any action."

THERE IS A "POTENTIAL," he said, that incumbents running for re-

election may be endorsed.

"Some of the people who are presently on the park board, I feel, are qualified," he said. "This is just an effort to get people elected who will work for all the citizens."

Cohen said that half of those under consideration are independents.

"A very select group of people, not necessarily Republicans" will be endorsed, he said.

Palmer said the screening committee has "tentatively set" Sunday night as the date of a meeting to interview candidates.

But he emphasized that plans are not complete.

"The time is so tight that I really

don't know what we can do yet," he said.

COHEN SAID THE endorsements would be announced shortly after filing closes Jan. 24.

Three candidates have filed to run for the six seats that will be elected for the park board, which grows from five to seven members this spring.

They are Jerry Lavey and incumbent Thomas McGuire, both of whom had announced their candidacies previously, and incumbent Nancy Wroblewski.

This will be the first political race for Mrs. Wroblewski, 36, of 461 Blair Ln. She was appointed to the board last May.

New park classes start Monday

Would-be artists will get their chance when the winter program of the Hoffman Estates Park District gets under way Monday.

Painting is one of five new activities being offered.

The course is for beginners and will cover acrylics and oils. Instruction will include color harmony, mixing paints and treating a canvas.

It will be taught by Marge Berg from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for 10 weeks at the Vogelei Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd. The fee is \$18.

Other new activities include:

- Arts and crafts for adults from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays at the Vogelei Barn. Participants will work on a different project each week. The fee is \$22 for the 10-week session or \$2.50 per class.

- Microwave cooking for adults from 8:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Vogelei Barn. Students will cook as part of the class. The fee is \$3.50 for four weeks.

- Puppet class for youngsters from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays for eight

weeks at the Vogelei Barn. The fee is \$10.

- Girls basketball at Eisenhower Junior High School, 800 W. Hassell Rd., for 12 weeks Saturdays. Hours are 1:30 to 3 p.m. for fifth and sixth graders and 3 to 4:30 p.m. for seventh and eighth graders. The fee is \$5.

Registration is being taken for the 25 winter activities on a first-come, first-served basis. Interested persons may register at the park office, 650 W. Higgins Rd., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

For more information, call 885-7500.

In addition to the regular activities, the park district also is sponsoring five special events, four of them new this year. They are:

- A winter sports carnival for elementary school youngsters. It will begin at 10 a.m. Jan. 22 at Highpoint Park. The fee is 25 cents.

- A women's ski outing to the Lake Geneva, Wis., Playboy Club will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 25. The fee is \$14 for persons renting ski equipment and \$12 for persons providing their own skis.

- A ski trip to Majestic Hills, another new event, will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 5. The fee is \$15.

- A trip to the Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament is being offered Feb. 10 at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago.

- The park district will be sponsoring a trip to the flower and garden show at McCormick Place in Chicago March 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$7.

No accord on I-90 interchange

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replied. "It's still a line on the map."

But Willis said Biesterfeld-Wise may not be the best route.

"Someone ought to sit down and meticulously examine the alternatives," he said. "It may well be the answer to that traffic (to the hospital) is not an interchange at all."

HE ADDED THAT a solution less costly in dollars and community impact may be found.

Willis also said the interchange may not be needed for access to the hospital by the time construction is completed. It could take four years before construction begins.

Plans have been made to build a hospital in Hoffman Estates, which presumably would reduce some traffic flow to the hospital from the west.

Transportation department officials remained neutral, but district engineer Sigmund Ziejewski said it's important that the local officials reach an agreement because each village belongs to the Northwest Municipal Conference, which will review Elk Grove Village's application for federal grants to pay for the \$4-million cloverleaf.

Ziejewski said his agency will time trial runs from various points west of I-90 to Alexian Brothers to find the best route to the hospital.

Lincoln Co. gets feasibility study

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study for the conference's legislative committee.

THE IDEA for creation of Lincoln County dates back to 1970. It is based on the withdrawal of Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover townships from Cook County.

Although it received little initial support, the proposal attracted interest when Cook County recently passed its liquor and gasoline taxes.

Jones said the creation of Lincoln County would provide area residents with greater service and more government representation. He said the present Cook County structure is unwieldy.

"If it was a state, it would be the ninth largest state," Jones said, charging that a county government of that size cannot be responsive.

JONES SAID he has received a positive reaction from conference members on the proposal. "I don't think they have any concerns about it. They just have questions," he said. "And many of the questions they have raised, I have the answers to."

The crucial question, Jones said, is "whether we can afford it." He said that by eliminating some county departments such as the coro-

ner's office and the superintendent of schools, there should be no financial problems in the new county.

The six townships account for about 10 per cent of Cook County's population and 10 per cent of its assessed valuation.

Jones said that with a population of 405,000 persons, Lincoln County would be the third largest of Illinois' 102 counties. A referendum would be required to create the new county.

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'Revolutionary' fights economic bias

NANCY GOTLER

Lloyd Levin is a middle-aged suburban husband and father of two who takes the commuter train to Chicago five days a week like thousands of others.

The only difference is that Levin is a professional revolutionary. He is out to stop economic discrimination against more than 50 million single persons, homosexuals, swinging couples and cohabitators by convincing businesses that they are losing money by neglecting these persons.

"Social progress via the profit motive," he explained. "Revolution the American way."

TO FURTHER HIS goals, Levin, who lives in Arlington Heights, founded All Together Inc., a nonprofit, Chicago-based organization with members in all 50 states and 20 foreign countries.

And he has coined a word, economic bias, to describe his theory of the

economic impact of changing sexual sons, six million to eight million per more.

"There are 45 million single persons living together, 11 million to 20 million gays and three million swinging couples," he said.

"Social change will occur only when businesses realize that these people spend a lot of money, the same way blacks were finally accepted, not because they deserved to be but because someone found out they spend \$63 billion a year. Traditionally, when business and industry identify a market, prejudices die," he said.

LEVIN WASN'T always convinced that alternate lifestyles should be accepted. But in 1972, while a freelance marketing researcher for insurance businesses, he discovered that none of the 11 major health and life insurance companies, representing 60 per cent of the industry, issued disability insurance to unmarried cohabitating couples.

"When I reported the results of the



Lloyd Levin

study, which I had been commissioned to do, on whether insurance companies would underwrite policies for unmarried cohabitators, commune residents and drug and marijuana users, I got a tremendous amount of mail and lost every client I had," he said.

"I'm not antiinsurance, and the concept of telling people how to live their lives isn't limited to the insurance in-

dustry," he said. "I berate all industries for trying to tell people how to live."

Now, through All Together, Levin helps persons discriminated against while seeking credit, housing, employment or insurance because of their sex, sexual preference or living arrangement.

THE ORGANIZATION for example, is giving free legal assistance to a young Chicago-area man whose auto insurance was not renewed because he is living with his girlfriend.

"We don't condemn or condone any lifestyle, but feel everyone is entitled to his space," Levin said. "The insurance company cancelled this policy because of what they called the 'instability of his living arrangement.' Suddenly his bedroom habits affect his driving. That's ridiculous. He's never even had a traffic ticket."

In Illinois, it is illegal to discriminate in issuing health or life insurance because of living arrangement, he said, "but the law is silent

on auto insurance."

All Together gets the money for its bimonthly journal and Chicago office from membership dues, \$10 a year for the first member and \$5 for others in the same household.

Levin refused to disclose current membership numbers but is predicting two million members by 1982.

HE USES HIS marketing skills to conduct anonymous consumer preference surveys of members "to show business and industry that because of their practices they're losing a lot of money."

All Together also has convinced the Associated Life Insurance Co. of Chicago to offer a medical policy providing payment for rape counseling, abortion, childbirth and sterilization. The organization also has applied for federal credit union status.

Levin said he enjoys his new life and job. "I don't think I've ever been as satisfied as I am now," he said. "How could you not feel good when every day you help people?"

Man must give estranged wife car

A Schaumburg man has been ordered to furnish an automobile for his estranged wife who faces a 3- to 9-year prison sentence for attempting to hire a "hit man" to kill him.

In a preliminary divorce hearing, Cook County Circuit Court Judge Robert T. Buckley told Duane A. Swimley he must provide an automobile in good condition for his wife, Marlene, 322 Mencham Rd.

Richard Cohen, the attorney representing Mrs. Swimley in the divorce case, said the court order providing his client with an auto is "routine" in divorce matters.

AT THE TIME of the separation,

Cohen said, Swimley was ordered to give his wife either one of the two family cars or another auto in good working condition.

"One of the cars he gave her was later stolen and there now seems to be a difference of opinion between the couple as to the definition of good working condition," Cohen said.

Swimley's attorney, LeMoine Stitt, said Wednesday his client "has agreed to have Mrs. Swimley's present car fixed."

Mrs. Swimley, 36, is free pending an appeal of the prison sentence handed down in 1973 by Criminal Court Judge Marvin Aspen. Following a nine-day

trial, a jury convicted the Schaumburg housewife of trying to hire a contract killer called Jimmy Sunshine, to murder her husband, a lieutenant colonel in the Air National Guard.

JIMMY SUNSHINE turned out to be Joseph Saladino, a state's attorney's investigator posing as the hit man. Mrs. Swimley was arrested in 1974 after she met Saladino outside the Woodfield Theatre.

Swimley filed for a divorce after his wife's arrest, accusing her of adultery.

A tape recording introduced during the trial showed Mrs. Swimley offered Saladino \$5,000 to "evaporate" her

husband, saying she wanted the "hit" made while he was on duty with the National Guard in Germany.

Testimony also revealed Mrs. Swimley had offered a 15-year-old West Coast boy two airline tickets, which were never used, to kill her husband.

JOSEPH ENDERLE, Mrs. Swimley's son by a previous marriage, reportedly contacted a neighbor boy asking if he could obtain a "hit man" to be employed by his mother.

The neighbor later contacted a Rochester, N.Y., man, whose family alerted the Cook County State's Attorney's Office. Charges against Enderle of solicitation for murder were later dropped.

Mrs. Swimley testified that she met Jimmy Sunshine only because she feared for her son if she didn't show up. Larry Bullen, an assistant Cook County state's attorney, said a decision on her appeal is not expected for another six to nine months.

The local scene

Fairy tale films planned

Fairy tales will be the theme for Saturday's free children's movies at the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

To be shown are "Hansel and Gretel," "Little Red Riding Hood," "Sleeping Beauty," and "The Story of Cinderella."

The movies will be from 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the main library, 32 W. Liberty Ln., Schaumburg, and from 1:30 to 2 p.m. at the branch library, 469 Hassel Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Blood drive Sunday

Hoffman Estates will have its first community blood drive of the year from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

The village reached its goal of 1,272 pints of blood in 1976, based on 4 per cent of the local population, said Mary Ann Lullo, blood donor coordinator.

"Many people donated blood for the first time last year and after finding it a simple and painless procedure have become regular donors. The January blood drive begins a new year for Hoffman Estates program and we hope to see many newcomers participating," Ms. Lullo said.

Any Hoffman Estates resident between 17 and 66 who is in good health and weighs at least 110 pounds is eligible to donate blood.

Appointments may be scheduled by calling the village health department, 992-9100, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., or Ms. Lullo, 884-1665, from 6 to 10 p.m.

Tresselt to run for library again

Ruth Tresselt has announced she will seek reelection to the Schaumburg Township Public Library Board. She became the fourth library board trustee to announce for the April elec-

tion, that will see all seven seats up for election.

Mrs. Tresselt, 1407 S. Sunset Dr., Schaumburg Township, was appointed to the board in April 1970. She served

as president of the board once and as board secretary twice.

She was elected along with Frank N. Skinner for the first time in 1971 when she garnered the top vote-total in a three-way race for two seats.

"I've always had a great interest in the library. I think of it as the cultural center of the community," Mrs. Tresselt said in announcing her reelection bid Monday.

She called the library's financial situation the biggest challenge facing the district.

"Maintaining the programs and services we have and expanding them to meet the needs in face of inflation—that to me would be the biggest thing," she said.

A member of the American Library Assn. and the Illinois Library Assn., she taught for 10 years in Chicago before moving to Schaumburg Township 15 years ago.

Other announced candidates are trustees John Lucas, Robert Lyons and Deborah Miller.

Hospital group to meet village

Officials of the firm planning to build the long-delayed Hoffman Estates Community Hospital have agreed to meet Wednesday with the village hospital advisory committee.

American Mediacorp Development Co. representatives will respond to questions contained in a letter from the village committee demanding "evidence of concrete forward movement" on the hospital, proposed for 23 acres near Barrington and Higgins roads, committee chairman Richard Regan said.

The committee said if such "evidence" is not supplied, it will study alternatives to the American Mediacorp proposal, now almost three years

behind schedule.

Regan, who announced Tuesday a meeting had been scheduled, said the committee's directive was not an "ultimatum" as described last week by Wayne Lampman, director of development for the Pennsylvania-based firm.

He said the committee, a liaison group between the public, village board and developers, merely wants to reopen "communications" with the firm. American Mediacorp has let communications bog down since the hospital plan first met delays, Regan said.

The meeting, open to the public, will be at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

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13 Chicago members needed

Bilandic urged to fill RTA advisory council

by LYNN ASINOF

One of the Regional Transportation Authority's first requests to Chicago Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic is that he appoint the long-awaited Chicago contingent of the Metropolitan Advisory Transportation Council.

The council, created more than two years ago, now is only half formed. The 13 suburban members have been appointed by their respective county boards, but the mayor of Chicago has not appointed the city's 13 members.

"It is impossible for that group to function without a majority," said RTA Director D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston. He said the city's failure to be represented has been a source of frustration to suburbanites.

BALDINO SAID legislation is being drafted to force the appointment of the remaining 13 members by denying RTA funds to those communities that fail to make appointments.

"I would hope it would not be necessary for that legislation to move through the General Assembly," he said, noting the RTA already has aroused hostile feelings in the legislature.

Ford ends 28 years in Washington

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and foreign policy issues — reporting the nation is economically healthy and has improved its alliances abroad.

He scolded Congress for not approving many of his energy and tax proposals and for stepping into presidential prerogatives in making foreign policy.

"I CANNOT HELP but observe that while the White House staff and the executive office of the President have been reduced . . . the legislative branch has increased substantially," Ford chided. "Congress now costs the taxpayers more than \$1 million a year per member — the whole legislative budget has passed the \$1 billion mark."

Ford recalled that when he took office "our nation was deeply divided and tormented" by Watergate. He recalled that in his first such address he said: "The state of the union is not good."

Now, he said, "taken in sum, I can report that the state of the union is good. There is room for improvement as always, but today we have a more perfect union than when my stewardship began."

FORD SAID THE President had seen a President and a vice president resign "in disgrace," but that he was leaving a more stable America — a nation at peace, with a strong defense, with the "specter of nuclear war" pushed back, and with its economic recession ended.

He said "my greatest regret" is that there were "still too many Americans unemployed." But he said he was encouraged by "our steady return to sound economic growth" and that, domestically, "our most pressing need today and in the future is more jobs."

Without mentioning Carter by name, Ford appeared to be cautioning his successor against any substantial cuts in defense spending because of "a steady, constant buildup" in the Soviet Union's military strength.

"The United States would risk the most serious political consequences if the world came to believe that our adversaries have a decisive margin of superiority," he said.

FORD SPECIFICALLY renewed his support for three controversial defense projects — the Trident submarine, the B-1 bomber and an improved intercontinental ballistic missile.

Ford said before he took office, public opposition to the Vietnam War had led the nation to cut back its "real defense spending."

"We can no longer afford to oscillate from year to year in so vital a matter," he said.

In foreign policy, Ford urged his Republican colleagues in Congress to give Carter "loyal support" wherever possible and said:

• "A good agreement is well within reach this year" at the strategic arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

• "Thanks to American leadership, the prospects for peace in the Middle East are brighter than they have been in three decades."

• In Africa, "the quest for peace, racial justice and economic progress is at a crucial point" and "America is committed . . . to the principle that Africa should shape its own future free of outside intervention."

A request for speedy action on the appointments will be delivered personally by RTA Board member Nicholas Bosen.

MATC Chairman David White, mayor of Maywood, said his group could help the RTA by providing communication with communities served by the six-county agency. However, he said, it is difficult to do much with only half its legislated members.

"We in no way are going to accept the attitude that we don't exist," White said. He also expressed concern that residents of the collar counties around Chicago feel isolated from RTA services and should be given greater attention in the near future.

RTA BOARD MEMBER Jerry D. Boose of St. Charles said the RTA staff has not taken advantage of the advisory council and blamed Chairman Milton Pikarsky for repeatedly failing to set up requested meetings.

"I would like to point out to the chair, the press and the public that once again the chairman has failed and he has failed miserably," Boose said, repeating his demand for Pikarsky's resignation.

James Kemp, board member from Chicago, said once the council is at full strength, it might lobby in the state legislature to gain additional funding for the RTA. He said this

would allow the agency to provide additional suburban transit services.

White, however, said "it is difficult to ask people to come up with that extra money when they don't see any tangible service."

Pretrial hearing in bombing delayed

A pretrial hearing for a Palatine man accused of trying to bomb his wife's car has been continued until Feb. 8 in the Evanston branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

A representative of the Cook County State's Attorney's office said prosecutors and defense attorneys agreed on the continuance for William E. Fashing, 36, of 607 S. Stuart Ln., Palatine, to allow more time for requests for evidence.

Fashing is charged with arson and attempted murder after he allegedly tried to plant a bomb Oct. 4 in his wife's car, which was parked in Arlington Heights. The bomb reportedly exploded prematurely, slightly injuring Fashing. Police arrested Fashing Oct. 6.

Fashing is free on \$10,000 bail while awaiting trial.

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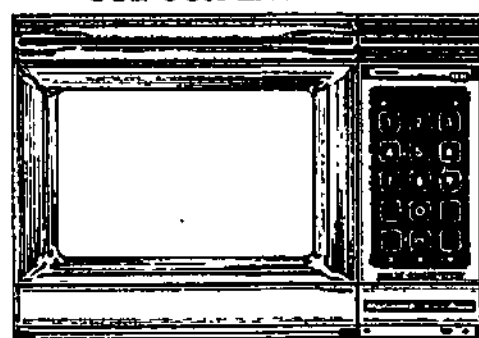
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Robbers take \$30,000 in jewelry

Four persons wearing Halloween masks escaped with an estimated \$30,000 in jewelry Wednesday morning in an armed robbery at Comfort King Heating and Air Conditioning Co., 1500 E. Algonquin Rd., Elk Grove Township.

Cook County Sheriff's police are investigating the robbery in which two employees of Comfort King were handcuffed together in the backroom of the building, located in a small commercial district.

The incident began around 10:15 a.m. when Comfort King employee Robert Brenner parked his truck in

front of the store, unlocked the door to the building and went into a backroom. A gunman apparently followed him into the office carrying a snub-nosed revolver of medium caliber.

THE GUNMAN TOLD Brenner to be quiet and not to be nervous, then removed the victim's eye glasses and pulled a stocking cap over Brenner's face.

Brenner told police he heard other persons moving around in the backroom before his keys to the truck and offices were taken from him and he was handcuffed to a shelving unit in the backroom.

Then Diane Markgraf, another employee, entered the building and was met by one of the robbers, who displayed a snub-nosed revolver and took her into the backroom.

Two robbers had the woman remove her own jewelry after they could not get it off themselves. She was then handcuffed next to the other employee with their arms intertwined.

A FEW MINUTES later the robbers left, locking the door behind them.

Police reported that the couple was able to get help from employees of the Sirjan Mold and Tool Co. next door.

The employees heard shouts from the

couple and initially thought they had been handcuffed to a "bomb" when the couple said they were handcuffed to a "bar."

The four called the fire department and gained access to the office by breaking the glass out of the front door.

Reported stolen in the incident were a wedding ring, a cocktail ring and a custom-made watch, all of which contained diamonds and other valuable stones.

Cook County Sheriff's police had no comment on the investigation.

Comfort King employees refused to comment on the robbery.



JEWELRY WORTH \$30,000 was taken in an armed robbery Wednesday at Comfort King, 1500 E. Algonquin Rd., Elk Grove Township.



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Lincoln Co. review sent to Jones

by LYNN ASINOF

The effort to carve a new county out of six Northwest suburban Cook County townships moved one step forward Wednesday when the Northwest Municipal Conference asked Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones to prepare a feasibility study on the proposed Lincoln County.

"They didn't want to jump into anything without studying it," Jones said. "This is just the next step."

Jones was asked to prepare the study for the conference's legislative committee.

THE IDEA for creation of Lincoln County dates back to 1970. It is based on the withdrawal of Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover townships from Cook County.

Although it received little initial support, the proposal attracted inter-

est when Cook County recently passed its liquor and gasoline taxes.

Jones said the creation of Lincoln County would provide area residents with greater service and more government representation. He said the present Cook County structure is unwieldy.

"If it was a state, it would be the ninth largest state," Jones said, charging that a county government of that size cannot be responsive.

JONES SAID he has received a positive reaction from conference members on the proposal. "I don't think they have any concerns about it. They just have questions," he said. "And many of the questions they have raised, I have the answers to."

The crucial question, Jones said, is "whether we can afford it." He said that by eliminating some county departments such as the coronor's office and the superintendent of schools, there should be no financial problems in the new county.

The six townships account for about 10 per cent of Cook County's population and 10 per cent of its assessed valuation.

Jones said that with a population of 405,000 persons, Lincoln County would be the third largest of Illinois' 102 counties. A referendum would be required to create the new county.

Gibbons to run for election to park board

Karen Gibbons, 33, of 211 N. Plum Grove Rd., will seek one of two seats open on the Palatine Park District Board in the April 19 election.

Mrs. Gibbons, a 12-year resident of Palatine, is the first candidate to file nominating papers for the park district's spring election.

"I have been very interested in all of our administrative bodies," Mrs. Gibbons said in announcing her candidacy. "I'm very interested in the immediate issues concerning the park district, including the high school or-

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Brisk, 5-degree weather puts a horse in a frolicking mood at a Northwest suburban farm.

CB group drops uniforms, badges

by DANN GIRE

Bad publicity and criticism from local police chiefs have caused members of the Affiliated League of Emergency Radios Teams, ALERT, to throw away their uniforms, badges, and helmets, officials of the organization say.

ALERT officials say members of the Citizens Band radio group have agreed to stop wearing uniforms consisting of dark pants, blue jackets, hats, helmets and badges, because of recent criticism from local police chiefs.

ALERT members also agreed — at least for now — to discontinue participating in any traffic control at intersections, high schools or any other public events and participate only as a Citizens Band radio communications group.

Jeffrey Adams, former ALERT president, said the group "will only

monitor calls on (emergency) Channel 9 and upon receiving any calls for help from stranded motorists or accidents that are on the airwaves they immediately will pass this information on to the local authorities."

BUT DAVE NASH, elected ALERT president last week, said traffic-control operations may continue in areas other than Mount Prospect.

"I strongly believe that the community (of Mount Prospect) is going to suffer because of our cutbacks on services," Nash said. "We'll not be performing any more motorist assists, crowd controls and traffic controls for any reason."

Nash said that emergency radio communication is the primary objective of Cook County ALERT, part of a nationwide nonprofit organization, and still will be performed by team members, he said.

THE GROUP of about 40 was in-

itially criticized by Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph Doney, who said he disagreed with ALERT's practice of wearing uniforms and "getting involved" in police activity. Later, other area police chiefs voiced similar disapproval of the uniforms and activities of the group.

Nash said that publicity about ALERT has caused a drastic reduction in prospective membership, and an opinion poll sponsored by ALERT showed that public reaction was negative toward the group.

Nash said he can't "believe why Doney has taken the attitude he has on this thing," adding that ALERT worked with the Mount Prospect police to form Special Teams on Patrol (STOP), a citizens band radio group under the auspices of the police.

"FROM THE WAY Doney speaks, it sounds like he kicked ALERT out of STOP altogether. ALERT left after

the STOP program began functioning on its own," Nash said.

Doney said he has never harbored "a vindictive attitude" toward ALERT "and I have never been out to knock the group or injure its good name."

NASH SAID he would have no problems with ALERT members also belonging to STOP, but he did not officially endorse the idea.

ALERT last helped with the Friday night fire at an unoccupied building in the Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. About nine ALERT members directed traffic away from the hazardous area with the last man leaving the scene at 5:30 the next morning, Nash said.

Des Plaines officials, who Adams said rejected ALERT help to set up a CB group after Doney's criticism, are planning to form a CB crime patrol unit in April.

28 years later, Ford bids farewell

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Ford bade a tearful farewell to Congress and the nation Wednesday, offering Jimmy Carter "a more perfect union" than he inherited in the depths of Watergate, but warning that a strong defense is needed to preserve it.

Ford was given a long, cheering ovation as he arrived to deliver his third and final State of the Union speech in the House chamber where

he made his political start 28 years ago and closed his last appearance with a prayer for America.

As he finished the speech, recalling his long association with many of the members of Congress gathered to hear his goodbye, emotion overcame him. Tears came to his eyes, his voice cracked and he almost lost control as another big ovation echoed through the chamber.

FORD TOLD THE joint session of

Congress he was confident of the nation's future and that the economy was growing stronger, although unemployment was still too high. He said he was personally proud of his role in leading the nation out of its worst constitutional crisis.

"I once asked for your prayers and now I give you mine," Ford said. "May God guide this wonderful country, its people and those they have chosen to lead them."

The President issued two warnings:

- The nation's dependence on foreign sources for 40 per cent of its oil is "intolerable."
- The "steady, constant buildup" in weapons by the Soviet Union could lead to "serious political consequences."

Ford said he would not infringe on Carter's responsibilities by proposing major new programs.

AFTER THE 50-minute speech, and

another loud ovation — perhaps the warmest received by any president in recent years at such a joint session — Ford returned to the White House for his last week in office.

He started his lame duck speech on a humorous note — saying it would be his "last" speech, then pausing and adding "maybe."

Ford used his last appearance to review nearly all other key domestic

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The inside story

WHOLESALE PRICES UP — The nation's unemployment rate dropped to 7.9 per cent during December while the state jobless rate fell to 7.1 per cent. The U.S. Labor Dept. meantime reported wholesale prices increased 0.9 per cent for the month, a 4.7 per cent annual rate. — Page 11.

CLAUDINE TESTIFIES — Claudine Longet, charged with felony manslaughter in the death of pro skier "Spider" Sabich, testified Wednesday that the .22-cal. pistol she was holding went off even though the safety catch was on. — Page 3.

THOUSANDS FLEE VOLCANO — Eruptions at Nyiragongo volcano in eastern Zaire poured rivers of lava eight miles down the slopes of the 11,400-foot mountain Wednesday, burning coffee and banana plantations and sending thousands of villagers fleeing in terror. — Page 6.

REDMOND WINS — House speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, easily won reelection Wednesday, but the Democratic leadership in the Illinois Senate remained seriously deadlocked with Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, 9 votes short of the necessary majority. — Page 4.

MOONLIGHTING PAYS — Some men work a second, or third, job because they like it. Some turn a hobby into a part-time paying job. But most do it for one reason — money. Some Northwest suburban men who moonlight talk about their "other" job. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

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Village board wrapup**Liquor closings extended till 5 a.m.**

Late-night restaurant patrons in Palatine will have an extra hour Saturday night to enjoy themselves as a result of the village board's decision this week to extend to 5 a.m. the Sunday morning closing time for Class AA liquor license holders.

John Bakos, owner of Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, requested the extension on behalf of the four restaurants, including Pickwick House, Ye Olde Town Inn and the Howard Johnson's restaurant. He said the extra hour Sunday morning could allow the businesses to be more competitive with restaurants in the unincorporated area which remain open until 5 a.m. Sunday.

Game machines OK'd for hotels

The board approved a proposal to amend an ordinance restricting the number and location of coin-operated game machines in the village to allow such machines in hotels with 150 or more rooms.

The proposal would allow up to 10 machines in hotels. The ordinance now allows the machines only in bowling alleys, restaurants and taverns. The amendment was requested by the Howard Johnson's Hotel.

The revised ordinance will be drafted and brought back to the board for a vote.

Off-track betting banned

An ordinance banning off-track betting parlors in Palatine received preliminary approval from the board. The proposed ordinance, as written, bans establishments which accept bets on horse races.

Trustees asked that the ordinance be rewritten to include a prohibition on accepting bets for all types of events including sporting events.

Church sign approved

A request by Palatine the King Lutheran Church to permit the posting of a sign directing motorists to the church was approved by the board.

The sign will be attached to the existing street marker on Plum Grove Road and Illinois Avenue directing drivers to the church, 100 W. Michigan Ave.

Budget changes approved

An amended budget ordinance outlining several changes in spending was approved by the board. Among the changes are a \$5,000 appropriation for the rental of a meeting room for the board, \$5,000 to hire an additional inspector for the building department and \$15,000 for architectural studies on the feasibility of moving village hall to old Palatine High School.

Park Board wrapup**Consultant vetoed for museum work**

A proposal by Palatine Park Board Pres. Waldon Degner that the park district pay for a consultant to direct renovation of the Palatine Township Historical Museum has been rejected by the park board.

A museum fund of \$7,500 has been committed by the park board for maintenance of the museum after it is renovated. Degner, a member of the museum board of managers, suggested \$2,000 of the money be used to pay the consultant.

Comr. Robert Dellamaria said it would be "unethical" for the board to spend any of the money for a consultant because the museum tax had been levied with the understanding it would be used solely for maintenance of the museum.

Degner disclosure criticized

Degner was criticized by Commissioners James Jones and Dellamaria for making public the park district's offer to High School Dist. 211 for the old Palatine High School.

An article in the Jan. 5 Herald quoted sources as saying the park district had offered \$200,000 for the property at 150 E. Wood St. Jones said the source was Degner, and he criticized the board president for releasing the amount of the offer to the press.

The offer had been suggested in a closed session of the park board, and Degner's release of the figure violated the confidentiality of the closed session, Jones said.

"I think the issue is so great that extraordinary measures are required," Degner said. He said he made his comments to the press in an effort to make the Village of Palatine move faster toward a commitment on a joint purchase of the old high school.

Degner said the park district will have to spend about \$4,000 to hold a special referendum on the purchase of the high school if the village does not make a commitment in time for the referendum to be included in the regular election April 19.

"I'm going to insist we not become liable for that expense (a special referendum) and I want everyone to know why," Degner said.

Election petitions available

Persons interested in serving a six-year term on the park board must file nomination papers and a disclosure of financial interests by Jan. 24.

Nominating petitions and disclosure forms are available now at park district office, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Two seats are up for election in April. Dellamaria has said he will not seek reelection and Thomas Patten has not announced his reelection plans.

Modern 'revolutionary' leads fight**War waged on economic bias**

by NANCY GOTTLER

Lloyd Levin is a middle-aged suburban husband and father of two who takes the commuter train to Chicago five days a week like thousands of others.

The only difference is that Levin is a professional revolutionary. He is out to stop economic discrimination against more than 50 million single persons, homosexuals, swinging couples and cohabitators by convincing businesses that they are losing money by neglecting these persons.

"Social progress via the profit motive," he explained. "Revolution the American way."

TO FURTHER HIS goals, Levin, who lives in Arlington Heights, founded All Together Inc., a nonprofit, Chicago-based organization with members in all 50 states and 20 foreign countries.

And he has coined a word, *economores*, to describe his theory of the economic impact of changing sexual mores.

"There are 45 million single persons, six million to eight million persons living together, 11 million to 20 million gays and three million swinging couples," he said.

"Social change will occur only when businesses realize that these people spend a lot of money, the same way blacks were finally accepted, not because they deserved to be but because someone found out they spend \$63 billion a year. Traditionally, when business and industry identify a market, prejudices die," he said.

LEVIN WASN'T always convinced that alternate lifestyles should be accepted. But in 1972, while a freelance marketing researcher for insurance businesses, he discovered that none of the 11 major health and life insurance companies, representing 60 per cent of the industry, issued disability insurance to unmarried cohabitating couples.

"When I reported the results of the study, which I had been commissioned to do, on whether insurance companies would underwrite policies for unmarried cohabitators, commune residents and drug and marijuana users, I got a tremendous amount of mail and lost every client I had," he said.

"I'm not antiinsurance, and the concept of telling people how to live their lives isn't limited to the insurance industry," he said. "I berate all industries for trying to tell people how to live."



Lloyd Levin

Now, through All Together, Levin helps persons discriminated against while seeking credit, housing, employment or insurance because of their sex, sexual preference or living arrangement.

THE ORGANIZATION for example, is giving free legal assistance to a young Chicago-area man whose auto insurance was not renewed because he is living with his girlfriend.

"We don't condemn or condone any lifestyle, but feel everyone is entitled to his space," Levin said. "The insurance company cancelled this policy because of what they called the 'instability of his living arrangement.'"

Suddenly his bedroom habits affect his driving. That's ridiculous. He's never even had a traffic ticket."

In Illinois, it is illegal to discriminate in issuing health or life insurance because of living arrangement, he said, "but the law is silent on auto insurance."

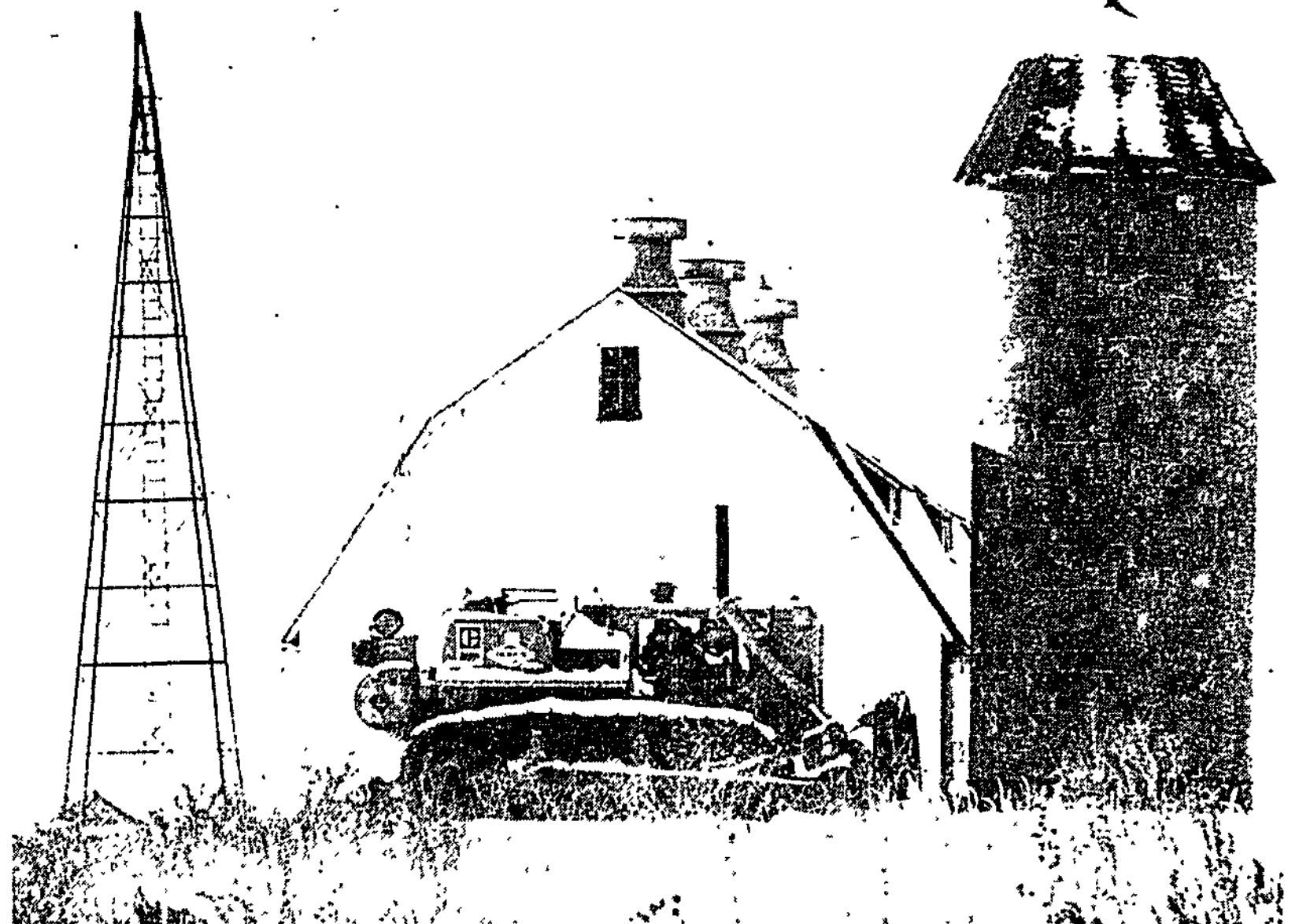
All Together gets the money for its bimonthly journal and Chicago office from membership dues, \$10 a year for the first member and \$5 for others in the same household.

Levin refused to disclose current membership numbers but is predicting two million members by 1982.

THE USES HIS marketing skills to conduct anonymous consumer preference surveys of members "to show business and industry that because of their practices they're losing a lot of money."

All Together also has convinced the Associated Life Insurance Co. of Chicago to offer a medical policy providing payment for rape counseling, abortion, childbirth and sterilization. The organization also has applied for federal credit union status.

Levin said he enjoys his new life and job. "I don't think I've ever been as satisfied as I am now," he said. "How could you not feel good when every day you help people?"



FOR THOSE FEW remaining farms in the Northwest suburbs, such as this one on Roselle Road in Schaumburg Township, the work is done until spring. Nature adds its touches to this winter portrait of the farm.

New meeting site search likely

The Palatine Village Board may renew its search for a meeting site if final plans to lease space at the new Bank of Palatine, Plum Grove Road and Northwest Highway, are not completed by Jan. 24 when the board next meets.

Trustees this week set the date as the deadline for signing a lease to rent space at the new bank, which has not yet opened.

Terms of the agreement call for the space to be ready two weeks after the lease is signed. The board voted last month to enter a lease agreement with Winn Davidson, owner of the

bank, at a cost of \$10,000 per year. The board wanted to move into the facility this month.

VILLAGE MGR. ANTON H. Harwig said he has not received a copy of the lease agreement from Davidson, which is delaying the village board's move into the new office. Harwig said he does not know when Davidson plans to send the village a copy of the lease.

Davidson was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin told the board he would like Davidson to give the village an occupancy date or have

the board cancel the agreement and reopen negotiations for new space.

The board directed Harwig to write a letter to Davidson and to call him to tell the bank president about the village board's decision. Harwig said the village must receive the lease before the Jan. 24 deadline to allow Village Atty. Bradley Glass time to review the document before the board agrees to sign it.

THE BOARD MEETS every Monday night in the Rennack Room of the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St. The library board has told the village it will not be able to use the

facility after May 1 because other groups have requested the room.

The trustees have been meeting at the library rent free.

The library board originally said the village board after Jan. 1 would be able to use the room only on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. However, library officials agreed to allow a grace period after the bank lease was negotiated.

In a related matter, the village board this week approved the purchase of \$2,030 worth of used furniture for the meeting room.

Gibbons to run for park board

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THE PARK DISTRICT is considering the purchase of part of the old Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., from High School Dist. 211.

"I'm very much in favor of that (purchasing the high school)," Mrs. Gibbons said.

Mrs. Gibbons said she opposed a referendum on the purchase of the Ar-

lington Ice Spectrum last year because voters had defeated it in a 1975 referendum.

She said she favored retention of season passes for golfers at Palatine Hills Golf Course, an issue that was settled by the park board Thursday. The board voted to retain season passes after a proposal to drop the passes met protests from park district residents.

The village ran out of salt earlier this week and Miller said because of that only main arteries and intersections were salted Monday.

The lack of salt was the result of slow deliveries from companies which contract with the state to furnish salt for local communities, he said. About 100 tons is all the salt the village can store, Miller said.

Robert Miller, public works director, said the salt arrived Tuesday and crews were out the same night spreading it over streets which had been neglected following Monday's snowfall.

Palatine public works crews again are ready to do battle with icy roads and slippery intersections following the delivery Tuesday of 100 tons of salt.

Mrs. Gibbons also said she favors development of the Northwest suburban bikeway trail, and she would like to see more attention given to the Upper Salt Creek Watershed program.

MRS. GIBBONS SAID she has not held public office before but serves as secretary of the North Central Palatine Neighborhood Assn.

"I assume I will have their full support," she said.

Mrs. Gibbons and her husband, Gilbert, have two daughters. She works as a dental assistant.

The board seats now held by Robert Dellamaria and Thomas Patten will be up for election in April. Dellamaria has said he will not seek another six-year term. Patten has not announced his reelection plans.

Park district residents interested in serving on the board must file nominating petitions with the park district office, 262 E. Palatine Rd., by Jan. 24. Petitions and financial interest disclosure forms are available at the park office.

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The local scene

Life insurance clinic

A life insurance clinic sponsored by the Salt Creek Rural Park District, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rose Park Fieldhouse, 530 S. Williams Ave., Palatine.

The talk will cover the history and development of life insurance, and whether it is a wise investment. The clinic is supposed to help life insurance owners understand what they are paying for. The clinic is free.

Call the park district office at 259-6890 for more information.

Hemauer wins \$25 bond

A \$25 U. S. Savings Bond has been awarded Peter Hemauer, 121 Pine St., Palatine, for his entry in the Curad

Adhesive Bandages "Bank On America" Sweepstakes for children 12 and younger.

Hemauer was one of 200 prizewinners in the national sweepstakes, which awarded bonds ranging in value from \$25 to \$1,000.

Meal for the elderly

Luncheon Is Served Inc. of Tucson, Ariz., a food products promotional company, will offer a three-course meal to Palatine Township senior citizens for \$1 today at the senior center, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Door prizes and a raffle also will be held at the center, said Louise Robertson, center director. She said the meal will begin about 11:30 a.m.

Township wrapup

Carter budgeting plan considered

The Palatine Township Board of Auditors will consider using a technique made popular by President-elect Jimmy Carter — zero-based budgeting — when it prepares the township's 1977-78 budget.

Under zero-based budgeting, each agency funded by the township would have to justify every expense for the coming year. No agency can assume it will receive money based on the previous year's allocation.

"Our approach to town fund budgeting has really been a form of zero-based budgeting but without the sophisticated name and what seems to be the procedural steps required," said Township Supervisor Howard Olsen, who made the proposal to the board.

Need an extra \$14,096?

A \$14,096 check awarded to the township under the Anti-Recessional Fiscal Assistance Act has left the township board wondering what to do with the money.

A series of guidelines for using the money include only a few categories applying to township functions, such as highway maintenance or general administration costs. To allocate the money would require an amendment to the township budget.

Auditor Donald Bellm said perhaps the township should send the check back to the federal government.

"I don't want to see us dreaming up a project for the sake of spending the money," Bellm said.

\$16,400 insurance premiums

Auditors agreed to pay Robert L. Hollinger Insurance of Palatine premiums of \$16,400 for property and liability insurance this year.

More police security weighed

Auditor John Serio has sent letters to homeowners' associations in Palatine Township, asking them to attend a meeting on the possibility of hiring more police for Palatine Township.

The board of auditors voted in December to make an in-depth study of the necessity of more police protection. The unincorporated areas are now patrolled by one Cook County squad car.

The first meeting on police protection will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the township hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd. Further information is available from Serio at his office, 525-1500.

Report on goals for elderly

An 11-page report on the long-range goals of the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council drew a favorable response from the board of auditors.

The report projected space needs, expenses and programs for the senior citizens for the next 15 years. The report gave top priority to providing transportation to the township's elderly.

The report was prepared by Louise Robertson and Russell Bollinger of the senior citizens council.



PUTTING ON A WEDDING is a big deal, whether it's for real or a "put on" like the triple wedding at Rolling Meadows High

School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Students in the mock wedding were part of a consumer economics course where they

learned about the costs of a clergyman, reception and flowers by going through the marriage ceremony.

Man must give estranged wife car

A Schaumburg man has been ordered to furnish an automobile for his estranged wife who faces a 3- to 9-year prison sentence for attempting to hire a "hit man" to kill him.

In a preliminary divorce hearing, Cook County Circuit Court Judge Robert T. Buckley told Duane A. Swimley he must provide an automobile in good condition for his wife, Marlene, 322 Meacham Rd.

Richard Cohan, the attorney representing Mrs. Swimley in the divorce case, said the court order providing his client with an auto is "routine" in divorce matters.

AT THE TIME of the separation, Cohan said, Swimley was ordered to give his wife either one of the two family cars or another auto in good working condition.

"One of the cars he gave her was later stolen and there now seems to be a difference of opinion between the couple as to the definition of good working condition," Cohan said.

Swimley's attorney, LeMolne Skitt, said Wednesday his client "has agreed to have Mrs. Swimley's present car fixed."

Mrs. Swimley, 35, is free pending an appeal of the prison sentence handed down in 1975 by Criminal Court Judge Marvin Aspen. Following a nine-day trial, a jury convicted the Schaumburg housewife of trying to hire a contract killer called Jimmy Sunshine, to murder her husband, a lieutenant colonel in the Air National Guard.

JIMMY SUNSHINE turned out to be Joseph Saladino, a state's attorney's investigator posing as the hit man. Mrs. Swimley was arrested in 1974 af-

ter she met Saladino outside the Woodfield Theatre.

Swimley filed for a divorce after his wife's arrest, accusing her of adultery.

A tape recording introduced during the trial showed Mrs. Swimley offered Saladino \$5,000 to "evaporate" her husband, saying she wanted the "hit" made while he was on duty with the National Guard in Germany.

Testimony also revealed Mrs.

Swimley had offered a 15-year-old West Coast boy two airline tickets, which were never used, to kill her husband.

JOSEPH ENDERLE, Mrs. Swimley's son by a previous marriage, reportedly contacted a neighbor boy asking if he could obtain a "hit man" to be employed by his mother.

The neighbor later contacted a Rochester, N.Y., man, whose family

alerted the Cook County State's Attorney's Office. Charges against Enderle of solicitation for murder were later dropped.

Mrs. Swimley testified that she met Jimmy Sunshine only because she feared for her son if she didn't show up. Larry Bullen, an assistant Cook County state's attorney, said a decision on her appeal is not expected for another six to nine months.

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13 Chicago members needed

Bilandic urged to fill RTA advisory council

by LYNN ASINOF

One of the Regional Transportation Authority's first requests to Chicago Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic is that he appoint the long-awaited Chicago contingent of the Metropolitan Advisory Transportation Council.

The council, created more than two years ago, now is only half formed. The 13 suburban members have been appointed by their respective county boards, but the mayor of Chicago has not appointed the city's 13 members.

"It is impossible for that group to function without a majority," said RTA Director D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston. He said the city's failure to be represented has been a source of frustration to suburbanites.

BALDINO SAID legislation is being drafted to force the appointment of the remaining 13 members by denying RTA funds to those communities that fail to make appointments.

"I would hope it would not be necessary for that legislation to move through the General Assembly," he said, noting the RTA already has aroused hostile feelings in the legislature.

A request for speedy action on the appointments will be delivered personally by RTA Board member Nicholas Bosen.

RTA Chairman David White, mayor of Maywood, said his group could help the RTA by providing communication with communities served by the six-county agency. However, he said, it is difficult to do much with only half its legislated members.

"We in no way are going to accept the attitude that we don't exist," White said. He also expressed concern that residents of the collar counties around Chicago feel isolated from RTA services and should be given greater attention in the near future.

RTA BOARD MEMBER Jerry D. Boose of St. Charles said the RTA staff has not taken advantage of the advisory council and blamed Chairman Milton Pikarsky for repeatedly failing to set up requested meetings.

"I would like to point out to the chair, the press and the public that once again the chairman has failed and he has failed miserably," Boose said, repeating his demand for Pikarsky's resignation.

James Kemp, board member from Chicago, said once the council is at full strength, it might lobby in the state legislature to gain additional funding for the RTA. He said this

would allow the agency to provide additional suburban transit services.

White, however, said "it is difficult to ask people to come up with that extra money when they don't see any tangible service."

Pretrial hearing in bombing delayed

A pretrial hearing for a Palatine man accused of trying to bomb his wife's car has been continued until Feb. 8 in the Evanston branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

A representative of the Cook County State's Attorney's office said prosecutors and defense attorneys agreed on the continuance for William E. Fashing, 36, of 607 S. Stuart Ln., Palatine, to allow more time for requests for evidence.

Fashing is charged with arson and attempted murder after he allegedly tried to plant a bomb Oct. 4 in his wife's car, which was parked in Arlington Heights. The bomb reportedly exploded prematurely, slightly injuring Fashing. Police arrested Fashing Oct. 6.

Fashing is free on \$10,000 bail while awaiting trial.

Ford ends 28 years in Washington

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and foreign policy issues — reporting the nation is economically healthy and has improved its alliances abroad.

He scolded Congress for not approving many of his energy and tax proposals and for stepping into presidential prerogatives in making foreign policy.

"I CANNOT HELP but observe that while the White House staff and the executive office of the President have been reduced . . . the legislative branch has increased substantially," Ford chided. "Congress now costs the taxpayers more than \$1 million a year per member — the whole legislative budget has passed the \$1 billion mark."

Ford recalled that when he took office "our nation was deeply divided and tormented" by Watergate. He recalled that in his first speech he said: "The state of the union is not good."

Now, he said, "taken in sum, I can report that the state of the union is good. There is room for improvement as always, but today we have a more perfect union than when my stewardship began."

FORD SAID the nation had seen a President and a vice president resign "in disgrace," but that he was leaving a more stable America — a nation at peace, with a strong defense, with the "specter of nuclear war" pushed back, and with its economic recession ended.

He said "my greatest regret" is that there were "still too many Americans unemployed." But he said he was encouraged by "our steady return to sound economic growth" and that, domestically, "our most pressing need today and in the future is more jobs."

Without mentioning Carter by name, Ford appeared to be cautioning his successor against any substantial cuts in defense spending because of "a steady, constant buildup" in the Soviet Union's military strength.

"The United States would risk the most serious political consequences if the world came to believe that our adversaries have a decisive margin of superiority," he said.

FORD SPECIFICALLY renewed his support for three controversial defense projects — the Trident submarine, the B-1 bomber and an improved intercontinental ballistic missile.

Ford said before he took office, public opposition to the Vietnam War had led the nation to cut back its "real defense spending."

"We can no longer afford to oscillate from year to year in so vital a matter," he said.

In foreign policy, Ford urged his Republican colleagues in Congress to give Carter "loyal support" wherever possible and said:

• "A good agreement is well within reach this year" at the strategic arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

• "Thanks to American leadership, the prospects for peace in the Middle East are brighter than they have been in three decades."

• In Africa, "the quest for peace, racial justice and economic progress is at a crucial point" and "America is committed . . . to the principle that Africa should shape its own future free of outside intervention."

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Robbers take \$30,000 in jewelry

Four persons wearing Halloween masks escaped with an estimated \$30,000 in jewelry Wednesday morning in an armed robbery at Comfort King Heating and Air Conditioning Co., 1500 E. Algonquin Rd., Elk Grove Township.

Cook County Sheriff's police are investigating the robbery in which two employees of Comfort King were handcuffed together in the backroom of the building, located in a small commercial district.

The incident began around 10:15 a.m. when Comfort King employee Robert Brenner parked his truck in

front of the store, unlocked the door to the building and went into a backroom. A gunman apparently followed him into the office carrying a snub-nosed revolver of medium caliber.

THE GUNMAN TOLD Brenner to be quiet and not to be nervous, then removed the victim's eye glasses and pulled a stocking cap over Brenner's face.

Brenner told police he heard other persons moving around in the backroom before his keys to the truck and offices were taken from him and he was handcuffed to a shelving unit in the backroom.

Then Diane Markgraf, another employee, entered the building and was met by one of the robbers, who displayed a snub-nosed revolver and took her into the backroom.

Two robbers had the woman remove her own jewelry after they could not get it off themselves. She was then handcuffed next to the other employee with their arms intertwined.

A FEW MINUTES later the robbers left, locking the door behind them.

Police reported that the couple was able to get help from employees of the Sirjan Mold and Tool Co. next door.

The employees heard shouts from the

couple and initially thought they had been handcuffed to a "bomb" when the couple said they were handcuffed to a "bar."

The four called the fire department and gained access to the office by breaking the glass out of the front door.

Reported stolen in the incident were a wedding ring, a cocktail ring and a custom-made watch, all of which contained diamonds and other valuable stones.

Cook County Sheriff's police had no comment on the investigation.

Comfort King employees refused to comment on the robbery.



JEWELRY WORTH \$30,000 was taken in an armed robbery Wednesday at Comfort King, 1500 E. Algonquin Rd., Elk Grove Township.



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Mrs. Krause tosses hat in mayor's race

Carolyn Krause said Wednesday she will be a candidate for mayor in Mount Prospect's April 19 election, becoming the first woman ever to seek the village's highest elective post.

Mrs. Krause, 204 S. George St., had been considering running for the village board. However, she decided to run for mayor instead.

"The main reason I'm running for mayor is the concern I have about keeping down the cost of our local government spending," Mrs. Krause said.

SHE SAID THERE is an immediate need for long-range financial planning in Mount Prospect and believes as mayor she could provide the leadership needed to pursue what she called this "key (campaign) issue."

Campaigning as an independent, Mrs. Krause, 38, becomes the third declared candidate in the mayoral

race, challenging Trustees Michael H. Minton and Edward B. Rhea Jr.

Minton, 30, and Rhea, 42, also are running as independents.

"I think the voters will decide on the qualifications of the candidates, not on their sexes," Mrs. Krause said.

A 10-YEAR RESIDENT of the village, Mrs. Krause and her husband, David, have a general law practice in Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Krause was appointed to the village zoning board of appeals in 1971 and has been chairman of that board since 1973. In 1975, she made an unsuccessful bid for village trustee on the United Citizens Party ticket, which was endorsed by Mayor Robert D. Telchert.

Mrs. Krause said she will reveal her campaign platform Monday. She is expected to file her nominating petitions with the village clerk next week.

Lincoln Co. gets feasibility study

by LYNN ASINOF

The effort to carve a new county out of six Northwest suburban Cook County townships moved one step forward

Wednesday when the Northwest Municipal Conference asked Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones to prepare a feasibility study on the proposed Lincoln County.

"They didn't want to jump into anything without studying it," Jones said. "This is just the next step."

Jones was asked to prepare the study for the conference's legislative committee.

THE IDEA for creation of Lincoln County dates back to 1970. It is based on the withdrawal of Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover townships from Cook County.

Although it received little initial support, the proposal attracted interest when Cook County recently passed its liquor and gasoline taxes.

Jones said the creation of Lincoln County would provide area residents with greater service and more government representation. He said the present Cook County structure is unwieldy.

"If it was a state, it would be the ninth-largest state," Jones said, charging that a county government of that size cannot be responsive.

JONES SAID he has received a positive reaction from conference members on the proposal. "I don't

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Brisk, 5-degree weather puts a horse in a frolicking mood at a Northwest suburban farm.

CB group drops uniforms, badges

by DANN GIRE

Bad publicity and criticism from local police chiefs have caused members of the Affiliated League of Emergency Radios Teams, ALERT, to throw away their uniforms, badges, and helmets, officials of the organization said.

ALERT officials say members of the Citizens Band radio group have agreed to stop wearing uniforms consisting of dark pants, blue jackets, hats, helmets and badges, because of recent criticism from local police chiefs.

ALERT members also agreed — at least for now — to discontinue participating in any traffic control at intersections, high schools or any other public events and participate only as a Citizens Band radio communications group.

Jeffrey Adams, former ALERT president, said the group "will only

monitor calls on (emergency) Channel 9 and upon receiving any calls for help from stranded motorists or accidents that are on the airwaves they immediately will pass this information on to the local authorities."

BUT DAVE NASH, elected ALERT president last week, said traffic-control operations may continue in areas other than Mount Prospect.

"I strongly believe that the community (of Mount Prospect) is going to suffer because of our cutbacks on services," Nash said. "We'll not be performing any more motorist assists, crowd controls and traffic controls for any reason."

Nash said that emergency radio communication is the primary objective of Cook County ALERT, part of a nationwide nonprofit organization, and still will be performed by team members, he said.

THE GROUP of about 40 was in-

itially criticized by Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph Doney, who said he disagreed with ALERT's practice of wearing uniforms and "getting involved" in police activity. Later, other area police chiefs voiced similar disapproval of the uniforms and activities of the group.

Nash said that publicity about ALERT has caused a drastic reduction in prospective membership, and an opinion poll sponsored by ALERT showed that public reaction was negative toward the group.

Nash said he can't "believe why Doney has taken the attitude he has on this thing," adding that ALERT worked with the Mount Prospect police to form Special Teams on Patrol (STOP), a citizens band radio group under the auspices of the police.

"FROM THE WAY Doney speaks, it sounds like he kicked ALERT out of STOP altogether. ALERT left after

the STOP program began functioning on its own," Nash said.

Doney said he has never harbored "a vindictive attitude" toward ALERT "and I have never been out to knock the group or injure its good name."

NASH SAID he would have no problems with ALERT members also belonging to STOP, but he did not officially endorse the idea.

ALERT last helped with the Friday night fire at an unoccupied building in the Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. About nine ALERT members directed traffic away from the hazardous area with the last man leaving the scene at 5:30 the next morning, Nash said.

Des Plaines officials, who Adams said rejected ALERT help to set up a CB group after Doney's criticism, are planning to form a CB crime patrol unit in April.

The inside story

WHOLESALE PRICES UP —

The nation's unemployment rate dropped to 7.9 per cent during December while the state jobless rate fell to 7.1 per cent. The U.S. Labor Dept. meantime reported wholesale prices increased 0.9 per cent for the month, a 4.7 per cent annual rate. — Page 11.

CLAUDINE TESTIFIES —

Claudine Longet, charged with felony manslaughter in the death of pro skier "Spider" Sabich, testified Wednesday that the .22-cal. pistol she was holding went off even though the safety catch was on. — Page 3.

THOUSANDS FLEE VOLCANO —

Eruptions at Nyiragongo volcano in eastern Zaire poured rivers of lava eight miles down the slopes of the 11,400-foot mountain Wednesday, burning coffee and banana plantations and sending thousands of villagers fleeing in terror. — Page 6.

REDMOND WINS —

House speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, easily won reelection Wednesday, but the Democratic leadership in the Illinois Senate remained seriously deadlocked with Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, 9 votes short of the necessary majority. — Page 4.

MOONLIGHTING PAYS —

Some men work a second, or third, job because they like it. Some turn a hobby into a part-time paying job. But most do it for one reason — money. Some Northwest suburban men who moonlight talk about their "other" job. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

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28 years later, Ford bids farewell

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Ford bade a tearful farewell to Congress and the nation Wednesday, offering Jimmy Carter "a more perfect union" than he inherited in the depths of Watergate, but warning that a strong defense is needed to preserve it.

Ford was given a long, cheering ovation as he arrived to deliver his third and final State of the Union speech in the House chamber where

he made his political start 28 years ago and closed his last appearance with a prayer for America.

As he finished the speech, recalling his long association with many of the members of Congress gathered to hear his goodbye, emotion overcame him. Tears came to his eyes, his voice cracked and he almost lost control as another big ovation echoed through the chamber.

FORD TOLD THE joint session of

Congress he was confident of the nation's future and that the economy was growing stronger, although unemployment was still too high. He said he was personally proud of his role in leading the nation out of its worst constitutional crisis.

"I once asked for your prayers and now I give you mine," Ford said. "May God guide this wonderful country, its people and those they have chosen to lead them."

The President issued two warnings:

- The nation's dependence on foreign sources for 40 per cent of its oil is "intolerable."

- The "steady, constant buildup" in weapons by the Soviet Union could lead to "serious political consequences."

Ford said he would not infringe on Carter's responsibilities by proposing major new programs.

AFTER THE 50-minute speech, and

another loud ovation — perhaps the warmest received by any president in recent years at such a joint session — Ford returned to the White House for his last week in office.

He started his lame duck speech on a humorous note — saying it would be his "last" speech, then pausing and adding "maybe."

Ford used his last appearance to review nearly all other key domestic

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'Revolutionary' fights economic bias

NANCY GOTLER

Lloyd Levin is a middle-aged suburban husband and father of two who takes the commuter train to Chicago five days a week like thousands of others.

The only difference is that Levin is a professional revolutionary. He is out to stop economic discrimination against more than 50 million single persons, homosexuals, swinging couples and cohabitators by convincing business that they are losing money by neglecting these persons.

"Social progress via the profit motive," he explained. "Revolution the American way."

TO FURTHER HIS goals, Levin, who lives in Arlington Heights, founded All Together Inc., a nonprofit, Chicago-based organization with members in all 50 states and 20 foreign countries.

And he has coined a word, *economores*, to describe his theory of the

economic impact of changing sexual mores.

"There are 45 million single persons, six million to eight million persons living together, 11 million to 20 million gays and three million swinging couples," he said.

"Social change will occur only when businesses realize that these people spend a lot of money, the same way blacks were finally accepted, not because they deserved to be but because someone found out they spend \$63 billion a year. Traditionally, when business and industry identify a market, prejudices die," he said.

LEVIN WASN'T always convinced that alternate lifestyles should be accepted. But in 1972, while a freelance marketing researcher for insurance businesses, he discovered that none of the 11 major health and life insurance companies, representing 60 per cent of the industry, issued disability insurance to unmarried cohabitating couples.

"When I reported the results of the



Lloyd Levin

study, which I had been commissioned to do, on whether insurance companies would underwrite policies for unmarried cohabitators, commune residents and drug and marijuana users, I got a tremendous amount of mail and lost every client I had," he said.

"I'm not antiinsurance, and the concept of telling people how to live their lives isn't limited to the insurance in-

dustry," he said. "I berate all industries for trying to tell people how to live."

Now, through All Together, Levin helps persons discriminated against while seeking credit, housing, employment or insurance because of their sex, sexual preference or living arrangement.

THE ORGANIZATION for example, is giving free legal assistance to a young Chicago-area man whose auto insurance was not renewed because he is living with his girlfriend.

"We don't condemn or condone any lifestyle, but feel everyone is entitled to his space," Levin said. "The insurance company cancelled this policy because of what they called the 'instability of his living arrangement.' Suddenly his bedroom habits affect his driving. That's ridiculous. He's never even had a traffic ticket."

In Illinois, it is illegal to discriminate in issuing health or life insurance because of living arrangement, he said, "but the law is silent

on auto insurance."

All Together gets the money for its bimonthly journal and Chicago office from membership dues, \$10 a year for the first member and \$5 for others in the same household.

Levin refused to disclose current membership numbers but is predicting two million members by 1982.

HE USES HIS marketing skills to conduct anonymous consumer preference surveys of members "to show business and industry that because of their practices they're losing a lot of money."

All Together also has convinced the Associated Life Insurance Co. of Chicago to offer a medical policy providing payment for rape counseling, abortion, childbirth and sterilization. The organization also has applied for federal credit union status.

Levin said he enjoys his new life and job. "I don't think I've ever been as satisfied as I am now," he said. "How could you not feel good when every day you help people?"

'City not liable for unit's legal fees'

Prospect Heights is not liable for legal debts incurred by the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. during efforts to incorporate the city, the city

council legal committee decided Wednesday night.

After reading a legal opinion from Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott,

committee members said they legally could not pay legal fees for the incorporation effort.

Committee members, however, said

they believe they could pay for debts the homeowners' group incurred after the city was incorporated Jan. 31, 1976.

The committee members based their decision on a written opinion from Scott who said, "a municipality may not assume or pay attorneys' fees incurred by a homeowners' association in the proceedings for the incorporation of that municipality."

IN DECEMBER, THE homeowners' association asked the council to pay a \$10,000 bill for legal fees due the law firm of Kreger and Kartan. The firm advised and represented the organization during the referendum effort and the scheduling of the first city election in May.

The city council, however, may be able to pay \$7,000 of the \$10,000 debt because only \$3,100 of the fee is for legal aid before the referendum. The remainder of the debt is for the law firm's services after the vote.

"I think it's possible," Ald. Shirley Moore, chairwoman of the committee, said.

"My feeling is that the city, while not legally responsible, has a moral obligation to pay," Karen Mongoven, PHIA president, told the committee.

The association will hold fund-raising events to pay the legal fees the council doesn't pay, she said.

The city can afford to pay the estimated \$7,000 legal fee incurred after the referendum, Ald. William Masloske, chairman of the finance committee, said.

The legal committee members said they will schedule a public hearing on the matter before recommending whether the \$7,000 bill will be paid.

Man must give estranged wife car

A Schaumburg man has been ordered to furnish an automobile for his estranged wife who faces a 3- to 9-year prison sentence for attempting to hire a "hit man" to kill him.

In a preliminary divorce hearing, Cook County Circuit Court Judge Robert T. Buckley told Duane A. Swimley he must provide an automobile in good condition for his wife, Mariene, 322 Meacham Rd.

Richard Cohan, the attorney representing Mrs. Swimley in the divorce case, said the court order providing his client with an auto is "routine" in divorce matters.

AT THE TIME of the separation, Cohan said, Swimley was ordered to give his wife either one of the two

family cars or another auto in good working condition.

"One of the cars he gave her was later stolen and there now seems to be a difference of opinion between the couple as to the definition of good working condition," Cohan said.

Swimley's attorney, LeMoine Stitt, said Wednesday his client "has agreed to have Mrs. Swimley's present car fixed."

Mrs. Swimley, 35, is free pending an appeal of the prison sentence handed down in 1975 by Criminal Court Judge Marvin Aspen. Following a nine-day trial, a jury convicted the Schaumburg housewife of trying to hire a contract killer called Jimmy Sunshine, to murder her husband, a lieutenant

colonel in the Air National Guard.

JIMMY SUNSHINE turned out to be Joseph Saladino, a state's attorney's investigator posing as the hit man. Mrs. Swimley was arrested in 1974 after she met Saladino outside the Woodfield Theatre.

Swimley filed for a divorce after his wife's arrest, accusing her of adultery.

A tape recording introduced during the trial showed Mrs. Swimley offered Saladino \$5,000 to "ovaporate" her husband, saying she wanted the "hit" made while he was on duty with the National Guard in Germany.

Testimony also revealed Mrs. Swimley had offered a 15-year-old West Coast boy two airline tickets, which were never used, to kill her husband.

JOSEPH ENDERLE, Mrs. Swimley's son by a previous marriage, reportedly contacted a neighbor boy asking if he could obtain a "hit man" to be employed by his mother.

The neighbor later contacted a Rochester, N.Y., man, whose family alerted the Cook County State's Attorney's Office. Charges against Enderle of solicitation for murder were later dropped.

Mrs. Swimley testified that she met Jimmy Sunshine only because she feared for her son if she didn't show up. Larry Bullen, an assistant Cook County state's attorney, said a decision on her appeal is not expected for another six to nine months.

Firefighters to teach first aid

A six-session medical self-help program, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Fire Dept., will begin at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 in the cafeteria of Multigraphics Corp., 1800 W. Central Rd.

The free classes, including instruction in bleeding-shock and control, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, emergency child birth, fractures and splinting will continue each Monday night through March 14.

Among the instructors for the three-hour sessions are firefighters, physicians, nurses and paramedics. The

fire department has been coordinating the training seminars for 12 years.

"For those companies or persons who would be required to have first aid training through the Occupational Health and Safety Act, this course will surpass those requirements and materials included surpass the standard Red Cross course also," Assistant Fire Chief David Gold said.

Gold said the program last year attracted about 200 trainees. Pre-registration is necessary this year.

For more information and registration contact Gold at 392-6000, ext. 167.

2 Dist. 23 officials seek reelection

Two of three Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education members whose terms expire in April will seek reelection, while a third is undecided.

Board Pres. Melvin Loe, 3 Garden Ct., Prospect Heights, said he plans to seek a fourth term of three years on the board in the April 9 election. Mary Ann Stitak, 206 Willow, Pros-

pect Heights, said she will seek election to a one-year term on the board. She was appointed to the board last May to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Carl Poch.

Vincent Baltaglia, 2024 Northwood, Arlington Heights, said he is "not sure" whether he will seek a second full term on the board, but said he would decide within the next month.

Residents who would like to run for one of the two 3-year positions or the 1-year position may pick up nominating petitions, requiring signatures of 50 registered Dist. 23 voters, at the administration center, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

The petitions will be available beginning Jan. 24, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

No caucus group exists in the district to interview or endorse candidates.

Petitions are to be filled with Supt. Edward Grodsky between Feb. 23 and March 18.

Candidates for the school board must be at least 18 years old, a district resident at least one year and a registered voter.

Hersey places 7th in math competition

Math students of Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights, have completed the second round of the nationwide Atlantic-Pacific Mathematics League.

Math students Scott Andrews, Chuck Frankiewicz, Don King, Sharon Martin, Jane Panzer, Tom Piatkowski, Hugh Sisson, Terri Stepek, Scott Walters and Terry Williams were the top 10 finishers at Hersey. Hersey placed seventh in the competition.

Cumulative totals for the first two contests put Hersey in seventh place. Students Frankiewicz, Piatkowski, Sisson and Stepek placed among the top 10 finishers in both contests.

Trail of coins leads police to two in laundry break-in

Mount Prospect detectives, tracking a trail of footprints and spilled coins, apprehended two youngsters believed responsible for more than \$5,000 worth of criminal damage to a local dry cleaning and laundry store.

Detectives followed the trail leading from the Norgetown Cleaners and Norgetown Laundry, 1720 and 1722 W. Dempster St., where vandals had used

a crowbar to damage equipment in the store Tuesday morning.

Access to the stores was gained by smashing a window. About \$4,000 in damages was done to the cleaners facilities and \$2,000 to the laundry portion of the store.

Detectives on the scene saw a trail of footprints in the snow leading away from the stores, speckled with coins dropped along the way.

Police followed the trail up to the patio of an apartment in the Gladstone Commons apartments complex, 2000 W. Algonquin Rd., where they seized two youths, an 11- and 14-year-old.

A crowbar, suspected of being used to cause the damage, was found in the youths' possession along with \$55 worth of coins believed stolen from the laundry.

The 14-year-old will be petitioned to the Cook County Juvenile Division of the Circuit Court Jan. 31. Charges against the 11-year-old are pending.

Children's Center plans for art fair

The Children's Center, a day-care facility at 1020 S. Hunt Club Dr., Mount Prospect, will have an art fair from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 28.

Displayed at the fair will be artwork by children attending the day-care center and crafts made by their parents.

The public is invited.

The local scene

Prof to speak at dinner

Harold W. Manner, chairman of Loyola University's Biology Dept., will keynote the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Scanda House, 1018 Mount Prospect Plaza.

A native of New York, Manner served in the Navy during World War II and attended John Carroll University, Cleveland, and Northwestern University, Evanston.

Manner will speak on, "Is the Word of God Really God's Word?" For reservations, call 991-1209 or 537-5822.

Toastmasters' seminar

Persons needing to speak more effectively, conduct meetings properly and develop their self-confidence are invited to enroll in an eight-week seminar offered by the Mount Prospect Toastmasters Club.

Lincoln Co. gets feasibility study

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think they have any concerns about it. They just have questions," he said. "And many of the questions they have raised, I have the answers to."

The crucial question, Jones said, is "whether we can afford it." He said that by eliminating some county departments such as the coroner's office and the superintendent of schools, there should be no financial problems in the new county.

The six townships account for about 10 per cent of Cook County's population and 10 per cent of its assessed valuation.

Jones said that with a population of 405,000 persons, Lincoln County would be the third largest of Illinois' 102 counties. A referendum would be required to create the new county.

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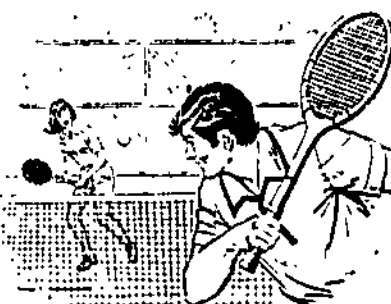
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Minton names campaign committee

A nine-member coordinating committee has been named by Trustee Michael H. Minton, putting his "back to basics" mayoral campaign into full-swing.

Minton, the first candidate to file nominating petitions with the village

clerk, said he prefers running his campaign through a group of people rather than one person.

"A campaign manager is your only check and balance," Minton said. "By running my thoughts and ideas through more than one person, I have

a system of checks and balances."

Minton said he wants to be visible and accessible to Mount Prospect residents, including his campaign workers, seeking election April 19 to the mayor's post.

The nine key figures in Minton's mayoral campaign are Donald Miller, 1815 Pleasant Tr.; Rick Ulbrich, 905 W. Milburn Ave.; Carol Ruffalo, 420 S. Main St.; Tom Lenberg, 7 N. Owen St.; John Long, 522 N. Emerson St.; Warren Arend, 1101 Linden Ln.; Linda Phillips, 1515 Park Dr.; Ken Reed, 1107 N. Meadow Ln.; and Norm Van Kampen, 1923 Hopl Ln.

Minton's campaign coordinators have each been assigned to canvass a different section of the village. "By establishing a campaign coordinating committee," said the 30-year-old mayoral hopeful, "we can do the work that is necessary on the precinct level. This way I hope to be able to pinpoint the problems and needs in specific areas."

Firefighters tie for first in fire prevention contest

Mount Prospect firefighters tied for first place with Niles firefighters in their division of the 34th annual Metropolitan Chicago Fire Prevention Contest.

More than 200 fire departments from Cook, DuPage, McHenry, Will, Kane and Lake counties and Lake and Porter counties in Indiana competed in the recent contest. Departments, classed by the populations of their municipalities, were judged on their fire prevention plans.

Officials of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, sponsor of the competition, said the contest aims at increasing participation and interest in local fire safety programs.

"Our metropolitan contest is conducted each year to stimulate active community interest in the significance of fire safety among growing outlying towns of metropolitan Chicago and to keep pace with the latest technology of fire protection," said Robert Ben-

ker, chairman of the association's fire prevention committee.

"Everyone benefits, either directly or indirectly, from the efforts of Chicago area communities to promote fire safety and upgrade fire fighting services," Benker said. "The benefits are represented by greater safety to the individual, his family and property, as well as lower insurance costs."

Man sentenced in battery case

A Naperville man found guilty of charges of aggravated battery against a Mount Prospect woman has been sentenced to serve from 10 months to 54 months in prison.

Timothy J. Dineen, 28, whose last known address was 1612 Bay Ct., Naperville, pleaded guilty in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Tuesday and was sentenced by Associate Circuit Judge Jerome Burke.

Dineen was arrested for pulling a

knife on a woman June 17 in a Mount Prospect apartment complex after he helped carry her groceries into her home. Police said Dineen at knifepoint forced the woman to disrobe and engage in a sex act.

Through descriptions given by victims of similar crimes, Mount Prospect Det. Richard Pascoe was able to identify Dineen as the offender. He was arrested by Naperville police June 29.

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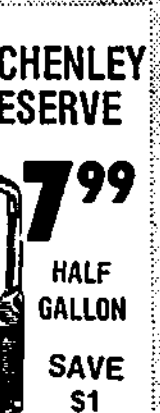
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13 Chicago members needed

Full metro transit council urged

by LYNN ASINOF

One of the Regional Transportation Authority's first requests to Chicago Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandie is that he appoint the long-awaited Chicago contingent of the Metropolitan Advisory Transportation Council.

The council, created more than two years ago, now is only half formed. The 13 suburban members have been appointed by their respective county boards, but the mayor of Chicago has not appointed the city's 13 members.

"It is impossible for that group to function without a majority," said RTA Director D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston. He said the city's failure to be represented has been a source of

frustration to suburbanites.

BALDINO SAID legislation is being drafted to force the appointment of the remaining 13 members by denying RTA funds to those communities that fail to make appointments.

"I would hope it would not be necessary for that legislation to move through the General Assembly," he said, noting the RTA already has aroused hostile feelings in the legislature.

A request for speedy action on the appointments will be delivered personally by RTA Board member Nicholas Bosen.

MATC Chairman David White, mayor of Maywood, said his group could help the RTA by providing commu-

nication with communities served by the six-county agency. However, he said, it is difficult to do much with only half its legislated members.

"We in no way are going to accept the attitude that we don't exist," White said. He also expressed concern that residents of the collar counties around Chicago feel isolated from RTA services and should be given greater attention in the near future.

RTA BOARD MEMBER Jerry D. Boose of St. Charles said the RTA staff has not taken advantage of the advisory council and blamed Chairman Milton Pikarsky for repeatedly failing to set up requested meetings.

"I would like to point out to the chair, the press and the public that once again the chairman has failed and he has failed miserably," Boose said, repeating his demand for Pikarsky's resignation.

James Kemp, board member from Chicago, said once the council is at full strength, it might lobby in the state legislature to gain additional funding for the RTA. He said this would allow the agency to provide additional suburban transit services.

White, however, said "it is difficult to ask people to come up with that extra money when they don't see any tangible service."

After 28 years, Ford bids goodby to Congress

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and foreign policy issues — reporting the nation is economically healthy and has improved its alliances abroad.

He scolded Congress for not approving many of his energy and tax proposals and for stepping into presidential prerogatives in making foreign policy.

"I CANNOT HELP but observe that while the White House staff and the executive office of the President have been reduced . . . the legislative branch has increased substantially," Ford chided. "Congress now costs the taxpayers more than \$1 million a year per member — the whole legislative budget has passed the \$1 billion mark."

Ford recalled that when he took office "our nation was deeply divided and tormented" by Watergate. He recalled that in his first address he said: "The state of the union is not good."

Now, he said, "taken in sum, I can report that the state of the union is good. There is room for improvement as always, but today we have a more perfect union than when my stewardship began."

FORD SAID THE nation had seen a President and a vice president resign "in disgrace," but that he was leaving a more stable America — a nation at peace, with a strong defense, with the "specter of nuclear war" pushed back, and with its economic recession ended.

He said "my greatest regret" is that there were "still too many Americans unemployed." But he said he was encouraged by "our steady return to sound economic growth" and that, domestically, "our most pressing need today and in the future is more jobs."

Without mentioning Carter by name, Ford appeared to be cautioning his successor against any substantial

cuts in defense spending because of "a steady, constant buildup" in the Soviet Union's military strength.

"The United States would risk the most serious political consequences if the world came to believe that our adversaries have a decisive margin of superiority," he said.

FORD SPECIFICALLY renewed his support for three controversial defense projects — the Trident submarine, the B-1 bomber and an improved intercontinental ballistic missile.

Ford said before he took office, public opposition to the Vietnam War had led the nation to cut back its "real defense spending."

"We can no longer afford to oscillate from year to year in so vital a matter," he said.

In foreign policy, Ford urged his Republican colleagues in Congress to give Carter "loyal support" wherever possible and said:

• "A good agreement is well within reach this year" at the strategic arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

• "Thanks to American leadership, the prospects for peace in the Middle East are brighter than they have been in three decades."

• In Africa, "the quest for peace, racial justice and economic progress is at a crucial point" and "America is committed . . . to the principle that Africa should shape its own future free of outside intervention."

ALTHOUGH FORD unveiled no new recommendations, he reaffirmed support for some of his previous proposals in the fields of energy and taxes and linked them to the economic outlook.

"All of the basic trends are good; we are not on the brink of another recession or economic disaster," he said.

"If we follow prudent policies . . . and discourage destructive inflation, we will come out on top."

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